The Weather
Today—Generally fair and not so cold but becoming colder in the night. Yesterday—High, 29; low, 21.

The Washington Post

NO. 25,390 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. ••• WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1945

Single Copy Price 5c

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Rationing of Tires to Be Ended January 1

Turkish Area On Black Sea Is Demanded For Russia

Georgians Declare Vital Land Is Theirs; Soviet Papers Give Big 'Play' to Story

Moscow, Dec. 20. (AP).—Demands that Turkey cede a strategic 180-mile stretch of her Black Sea coast to Russia were published prominently today as the Big Three foreign ministers conferred again on problems vital to world peace.

United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov met for two hours and 20 minutes.

After the meeting Byrnes and United States Ambassador W. A. Averell Harriman hurried to Spasso house to dress for the 6 p. m. reception at Speridonifka Palace at which Mr. and Mrs. Molotov were hosts.

Georgians Demand Area

The demands for the area, reaching 180 miles southwest of the Russian oil port of Batumi to Giresun, and stretching inland as deep as 75 miles, were made in a letter from two intellectuals of the Georgian Soviet Socialist Republic, where Generalissimo Stalin was born.

"We appeal to world opinion about the situation of our ancient land, taken by Turkey," they said.

"We are not talking about some small territorial dispute. This concerns the seized cradle of our people—a crime which has cut in two our living national body. The Georgian people must get back their land."

The letter demanded that Turkey turn over to the Georgians the districts of Artvin, Ardahan, Oltu, Tortrum, Ispir, Bayburt, Guemuesane, Giresun and Trabzon.

Trabzon, an important port 110 miles southwest of Batumi, has a population of approximately 33,000, and is the largest city in the area named. The Vilayet or administrative district of Trabzon has a population of some 391,000.

The newspapers Izvestia, Red Star and Pravda published the letter, and said it had been printed earlier in a Communist newspaper at Tiflis, the Georgian capital.

Startegic Section

Farther east of the territory mentioned lie sections of Armenia and 16,945-foot Mount Ararat, where Noah's Ark was said to have rested after the great deluge. Beyond that is northern Iran, and Azerbaijan Province, where an autonomous government has been set up against opposition from the Iranian government.

The letter traced the history of the Georgian peoples for 2000 years, declaring that "in far antiquity the Georgian people lived, toiled and struggled on this territory . . . creating new centers of civilization and government."

In the sixteenth centur, the letter said, the Turks seized southern Georgia after a bitter fight.

"Georgia has seen many con-

See PARLEY, Page 2, Column 7.

Turkey Will Reject Territorial Demands

London, Dec. 20 (U.P.). — Turkey will summarily reject any Russian demand for sections of her territory bordering on Soviet Georgia and Armenia, a Turkish official spokesman said today.

Turkey has no territories to cede and will not negotiate with any other power concerning her soil, the spokesman said. No matter whether the territory claimed is big or small, he continued, Turkey's territorial integrity was a matter of principle, from which she could not depart.

Artvin, center of the territory claimed by the Georgians, was Turkish for centuries, the spokesman said, and was held by the Russians only for 43 years after the Berlin Treaty of 1878. Turkey regained it, he added, by the Russo-Turkish Treaty of Moscow in March, 1921.

Areas now claimed by Russians, directly or indirectly, always have had an overwhelmingly Turkish majority, the spokesman said, and he estimated the present Christian population, Armenian and Georgian, at only about 1½ per cent.

Making of Civilian Jeeps to Be Resumed

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 20 (AP).—Production of civilian jeeps will be resumed January 2 by Willys Overland Motors, W. E. Paris, operations manager, announced today.

Production was halted for 12 weeks because of a strike at the Warner Gear Co., Muncie, Ind., which supplies transmissions for the jeeps. The Warner Gear strike was settled yesterday.

House, Senate Rush Pellmell Into Holidays

House and Senate hurried through a mass of activity yesterday in their mutual determination to get away this evening for a Christmas recess that will continue until January 14.

Legislative quirks typical of an adjournment rush marked the day.

The Senate, for instance, according to the Associated Press, passed a resolution calling for an end of butter rationing. (OPA ended butter rationing on November 24).

At one time the two Houses found themselves stymied over a 20-foot difference in the height of a proposed reservoir, with the fate of the entire deficiency appropriation bill, carrying 2.4 billion dollars for various agencies, at stake. Included in the funds hanging fire were 750 million dollars for UNRRA relief among the world's hungry millions, 191 million dollars for veterans housing and 125 million for navigation and flood control.

Twice each side had a chance to recede from its position, and twice both refused. Twice the measure was sent futilely to a conference committee. Finally, late in the day, the conferees decided to take the entire dam project from the bill, permitting the other items in the measure to clear Congress.

The controversy was over the pool level of the Garrison Reservoir

See RECESS, Page 2, Column 6.

Truman Hits Racial Bars On U. S. Jobs

Orders Agencies To Observe Rules; Continues FEPC

President Truman yesterday declared that Government employes have been refused transfer and reemployment "solely because of race and creed," and he called on agency heads to stop the practice.

Issuance of his letter to department heads came simultaneously with an order continuing until next June 30 the authority of the Fair Employment Practice Committee to investigate and report on discriminations occurring in private industry engaged in military or "effective" reconversion production.

Letter Revealed

The President's letter to department heads said:

"Cutbacks in Government employment have resulted in a considerable displacement of wartime workers in Washington and the field.

"The Civil Service Commission, in the interest of retaining capable and efficient employes wherever possible, has established a set of principles governing reduction in force and transfer of employes to peacetime activity.

"It has come to my attention that a considerable number of loyal and qualified employes has been refused transfers and reemployment by employing agencies solely because of race and creed. This condition is a violation of civil service rules which have been issued by the President and in violation of existing law.

Calls for Report

"I am writing to request that you make careful analysis of your personnel policies, procedures and practices in order that you can assure me that they are in accord with national law and policy and in order that all qualified workers in existing temporary war jobs will be considered fairly for appoint-

See FEPC, Page 2, Column 5.

2 Jail-Break Plots Laid To Mansour

Women Were Utilized To Smuggle Blades, Says Grand Jury in Indictments of 14

By Al Hailey and Al Lewis
Post Staff Writers

Two separate escape plots—in each of which a woman was used as chief provider of hacksaw blades—were uncovered yesterday as the District grand jury indicted 14 persons on charges of prison breach and smuggling contraband into the District jail.

Lawrence A. Howard, former jail guard, headed the list of those accused of aiding John Mansour, 30, and three equally dangerous criminals to stage a daylight break November 24.

Howard was accused of taking $800 and three hacksaw blades concealed in a roll of salami to Mansour, but the story of the heavy traffic in blades disclosed with the indictments is even more bizarre.

The indictments, while returned individually, showed that Mansour was "master-minding" activities of two groups he had busily engaged in procuring hacksaw blades, each unmindful of the other.

Penalty Is 10 Years

In the first were Howard, accused of delivering the saws and money procured by Mansour's wife, Louise Mansour, and which were packed in the salami by Mansour's brother, Shaffie Mansour.

Mansour's wife and brother, who have a New York address, and Howard, were accused of smuggling contraband and aiding an escape—felonious charges which carry a maximum penalty of 10 years.

In the second trio, each of whom was indicted on the two counts, were a jail trusty, Samuel Rubin, 52, who has served six of 15 years for robbery, Mrs. Catherine Davis, 17, and her 22-year-old husband, Earl Davis, who is awaiting trial on auto theft charges.

Rubin was charged with smuggling the saws to Mansour for this group. It was said he picked up the saws concealed in a magazine held by Mrs. Davis when she visited her husband at the jail. Mansour was to have paid $300 to Davis for delivery for these saws, but Mrs. Davis has told detectives the money was not paid.

Three Still at Large

The seven hacksaw blades were delivered to Mansour and in his hands on November 5—19 days before the escape, in which the dangerous Michael J. Quinn, William A. Reed and Mansour are still at large.

Howard was charged with accepting the blade-packed salami and $800 from Mrs. Mansour at a drug store at 19th and B sts. se. across the street from the jail.

The indictment alleged he was to receive $300 of this but that he only received $20. During the course of investigation into the escape it was learned that Mansour had boasted to fellow prisoners of plans to "rub out" Howard.

Charles J. Skiskowski, recently sentenced to from 8 to 25 years for his part in assisting Quinn to hold up two bank messengers for $24,600 here last May, received two of the blades Mansour imported.

Blade Found in Cell

One, found in his cell, and another passed to another prisoner led to his indictment yesterday also on the two felony counts.

Mansour was indicted only on the one count of "escape, or assisting

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 5.

Personnel Shortage Critical

Army, Navy Asked to Relieve Jammed Veterans' Hospitals

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

The shortage of beds, doctors and nurses in veterans' hospitals has become so critical that Veterans' Administration has been forced to go "begging" for help from Army and Navy, it was learned yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, VA acting surgeon general, is negoiating with the Army and Navy for immediate use of several hundreds of beds, together with the necessary personnel, in three critical areas—Washington, New York and Los Angeles. These emergency beds are in addition to 3195 beds in military hospitals, now occupied by veterans.

Although the 97 VA hospitals and homes have reached an all-time peak load of 81,800 patients, VA is suffering from a shortage of 1100 doctors and an equal number of nurses.

Because of the "patient overload" 6175 disabled veterans have been placed in other hospitals—Navy, 2235; Army, 960; Federal, 1100; State and private, 1880.

Approximately one third of the patients under VA care are veterans of World War II.

While he looks to the Army and Navy for immediate relief, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans' administrator, is known to be "putting his chips" on the proposed department of medicine and surgery to attract an adequate number of qualified doctors, nurses, and other technical personnel into VA hospital service.

At the urgent request of Generals Bradley and Hawley, the Senate yesterday rushed through a House bill establishing the depart-

See VETERANS, Page 2, Column 4.

Truman Asks Authority for Strike Panels To Examine Corporation Books in Secret

Statement Evokes Surprise as Board Hears GM Arguments

(*Text on Page 2*)

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

In a surprise statement which flabbergasted his own fact-finding panel in the General Motors case—and temporarily paralyzed its operations—President Truman yesterday decided the central issue in favor of the union.

He stated that ability to pay and corporation earnings were relevant items for consideration in any wage dispute.

Clinching the contention maintained by the union for many months, the President even added that fact-finding boards "unquestionably" would have the authority, when they felt it necessary, to examine company books.

Not Public Property

The only limitation he proposed was that the "detailed information" obtained from the books should not be made public.

The President's statement, issued at his press conference, came toward the end of the GM board's first day of public hearings, devoted solidly to argument on whether or not the board had the right to consider GM's profits, ability to pay, and price questions in coming to a determination of a fair wage for the striking United Auto Workers union.

Walter G. Merritt, New York attorney who won his reputation in the famed Danbury Hatters case early in this century, had declared that GM would withdraw from the proceedings if the board investigated company profits.

Earnings Held Vital

Mr. Truman's statement was brought to the hearing room in the Labor Department just after Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president and head of the union's GM department, concluded his rebuttal. He had reurged his contention that the principal facts which the panel had to investigate were the company's earnings and its capability of meeting, without raising prices, the union's 30 per cent wage increase demand.

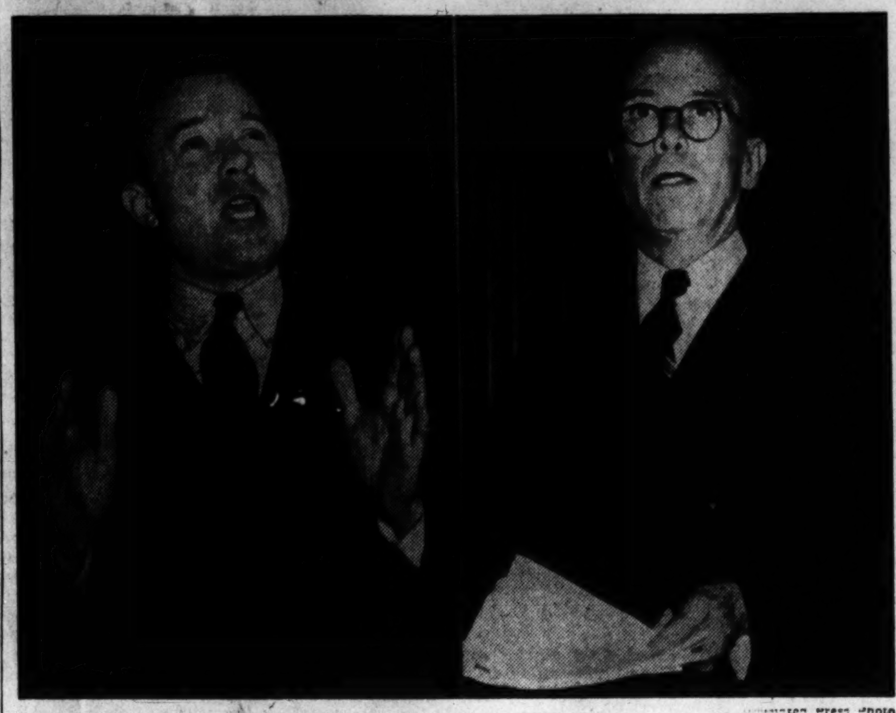
Commenting on Merritt's previous arguments that this proposal was "radical" and "revolutionary" in wage conflicts, Reuther had quoted Mr. Truman's wage-price policy speech of October 30, in which the President urged management and labor to consider to what extent reduced costs and increased profits could be passed on in the form of higher wages.

"If we are proposing a revolutionary approach, as Mr. Merritt charges," Reuther said, "the President of the United States is guilty of it."

Panel Surprised

A few minutes later the President's statement was brought in. Panel Chairman Lloyd K. Garrison began to read a sentence and then stopped, almost as embarrassed as he was surprised. Twice he assured

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 1.



Associated Press Photo

LABOR LEADER AND COUNSEL—Walter P. Reuther (left), vice president of United Auto Workers, and Walter G. Merritt, New York attorney retained by General Motors, as they appeared before the auto strike hearing yesterday

Wintry Christmas Assured

City Getting Back to Normal, But Cold Spell Will Remain

Storm-weary Washington, faced with several more days of cold winter weather, was ready to return to near-normal routine today, after being temporarily tied up by Wednesday's snow.

A bright sun yesterday failed to thaw snow or ice because of below-freezing temperatures, but heavily manned District crews who cleared intersections of snow and sanded icy spots, made traveling easier for motorists, and clear tracks allowed streetcars to run close to their schedules.

District youngsters trudged back to school yesterday for a two-day period, before dismissal for the Christmas holidays, but the low temperature assured them of plenty of snow for sleighing. Police roped off 30 streets as coasting areas.

Washington, under 7 inches of snow and ice, won't see the sun at all today. It will be cloudy and somewhat milder, possibly reaching 38 during the day, but much colder, dropping to the lowers 20s, the weather forecaster predicted. The thermometer dropped to a low of 21 degrees at 8 a. m. yesterday. The highest temperature, 29, degrees, was recorded at 3 p. m.

The AAA continued warning motorists to stay off the highways. "We've received more calls for help in the last three days than we usually get in three months," a spokesman said.

Most buses and trains were back on schedule, although a few coming in from the South and West were delayed.

Air travel at National Airport, where planes were grounded Tuesday night, was resumed late on Wednesday. Most of the planes were flying on schedule, although a few coming up from the Carolinas were late.

The District Refuse Department reduced the crew of 1200 called out when the storm first hit Washington, to 900. They worked continuous shifts to chop hardened snow on streets.

"We made good headway, considering that we are not well equipped for such an emergency, but we've still got a lot of hauling to do," William Xanten, city refuse director, declared. The men will continue to work night and day until most streets are cleared.

Rock Creek Park roads, with the exception of Piney Branch rd., Beach dr. and Military rd., remained closed to traffic because of ice, park police reported.

Most stores and business establishments had their sidewalks cleared yesterday in compliance with a request from the District Commissioners. Christmas shoppers were not deterred from their gift hunting by the storm Wednesday.

Several persons were injured by falls on the ice. Mrs. Ruth Clenden, 52, of 2901 Connecticut ave. nw., who fell near her home, was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a fractured right arm.

Jack Gorden, 45, of 1125 Euclid

See WEATHER, Page 2, Column 2.

UNO Delegates Given Senate Confirmation

'Young Turk' Attack On 2 Nominees Fails; Mrs. Roosevelt Hit

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday confirmed all nine of the President's nominees to the United Nations organizations despite an angry "Young Turk" attack on the qualifications of two of those named.

The bi-partisan "Turks," led by Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.), ripped into the President's selection of former Postmaster General Frank C. Walker and former Republican Senator John G. Townsend of Delaware for alternate seats on the world General Assembly.

Challenged Experience

Fulbright challenged the foreign relations "experience" of both men saying they were not being sent to London "to discuss the mining situation in Montana, or whatever it is that Mr. Walker is familiar with, or the strawberry crop in Delaware." (Townsend raises strawberries, fruit and poultry.)

Administration Senators quickly hopped to defense of the President's UNO slate and in the end all of the nominations were confirmed without a roll call.

Earlier the Senate had heard a

See UNO, Page 2, Column 6.

Adm. Turner Says Kimmel Flouted Order

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

The United States fleet would have been at sea in fighting readiness instead of being caught like sitting ducks at Pearl Harbor if Admiral Husband E. Kimmel had followed Navy orders issued 10 days before the attack, Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner asserted yesterday.

Turner, 1941 Navy war plans chief, told the joint Congressional Committee investigating the attack, that as the situation with Japan grew tense he had believed there was a 50-50 chance the Japanese would attack Pearl Harbor.

Specific orders to Kimmel to "execute an appropriate defensive deployment preparatory to carrying out the tasks assigned in WPL 46X" were issued on November 27, Turner testified.

War Plans 46X, he explained, was a part of the over-all war plan "Rainbow 5," the general plan of operations in case of war with Japan.

Patrol Should Have Widened

Details of "defensive deployment" had all been worked out under WPL 46, Turner said.

When orders came to put it into effect air reconnaissance should have been extended, and submarines should have been scouting the Pacific for possible attacking enemy ships.

The orders meant that instead of concentrating the fleet "the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet (Kimmel) could take operating stations for the most probable attack."

According to the plans already worked out, with which the Navy knew Kimmel was familiar, the order should have sent fast ships north of Oahu in the direction from which the attack actually came, to cover an area where there were no islands from which an approaching enemy could be spotted.

Turner said that he had assumed the fleet was at sea until the news

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 2.

'Worst Travel Week' in D. C. History Begins

Railways, Airlines, Buses and Stations Packed to Capacity

By John W. Ball
Post Staff Writer

Today will mark the beginning of what railroad, airline and bus officials predict will be the "worst week of travel in history of Washington." Transportation officials estimate 200,000 will try to leave the Capital tomorrow.

Several factors join in bringing this general forecast. Among them are:

1. An overwhelming desire for holiday travel now that the wartime restrictions of the last four years are over.
2. Two thirds of all Pullman cars and half of all the coaches in the country are reserved for military use—to get returning veterans home by Christmas. The remainder not only must handle the extraordinary demand of civilians, but also must carry thousands of members of the Armed forces on holiday furloughs and leaves.

Drop Autos for Trains

3. The weather. Thousands upon thousands of travelers who planned their trips by automobile, now that rationing is lifted, are looking to others means of transportation. They are afraid of slippery, hazardous roads.

The weather, too, is delaying trains. Many are missing connections here, with travelers holding reservations for round trips piling into Washington.

Every reservation on all airlines leaving Washington for the next two weeks is taken. The National Airport is filled with "go-shows." "Go show" is airline language for a hopeful person who waits at the airport for a last-minute cancellation until the plane leaves.

Some airlines are operating extra sections. Most of them, however, are running from New York

See TRAVEL, Page 2, Column 3.

The Federal Diary

Lack of Funds Is Breaking Up GI Civil Service Preference

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

Preference for veterans in Federal jobs is reaching the point where it is "breaking down." Lack of funds is the reason.

Pointing to the collapse of the veterans preference law of 1944, the Civil Service Commission in recent weeks has been forced to:

1. Take all its representatives out of Army, Navy and Marine separation centers, where they had recruited veterans for Federal jobs.
2. Ordered out its representatives from many cities where they had explained job opportunities in Government to veterans and had helped Federal agencies in those cities to make rapid placement of veterans.

And that isn't all. The commission is now planning to:

Shelve its plans to replace war service appointees with veterans, a program that would open up jobs for tens of thousands of former military personnel as 2 out of every 3 of the 2,500,000 Federal jobs are filled by war service appointees.

Postpone its plans to hold open competitive examinations for thousands of war service jobs that will be declared permanent. This will slow down the hiring of veterans in Government as they are given preference in the examinations.

Withdraw hundreds of additional contact representatives in cities throughout the country. This would have the effect of requiring most veterans to write the commission for job information, a slow process that would require weeks as the commission already has a

See DIARY, Page 5, Column 1.

Price Control And Ban on White Sides Continued

Spares on New Cars Still Prohibited; Production Rises to 11 Million in 3 Mos.

Tire rationing will end at 12:01 a. m. on January 1, Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced last night.

He said the rationing program could be terminated then "because production of tires, particularly passenger tires, the shortage of which has been most acute, has increased steadily during the past two months, reaching an output for this quarter of about 11 million."

Bowles said OPA and the Civilian Production Administration had agreed that rationing could be lifted when production reached this level.

Holders of tire purchase certificates will have through December 31 to turn in ration coupons to dealers and obtain passenger or truck tires before unrationed sales begin.

After today no additional ration certificates will be issued except in emergency cases.

Tire rationing began January 5, 1942.

The prohibition on spare tires for new cars will be continued, along with restrictions on white sidewall tires and tire exports.

OPA said price control over tires also would be continued and would be "closely checked."

Bronchial Trouble Sets In on Patton; Temperature 97.6

Frankfurt, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—General George S. Patton's rapid recovery was slowed today by excessive bronchial secretions. His doctors issued the first unfavorable bulletin on his condition in several days. "His general condition was not satisfactory," the bulletin said.

He was having trouble breathing and eating because of the new complication, it was disclosed. Bronchial secretions immediately raised the fear of pneumonia, but the doctors said that as long as Patton maintained his present near-normal temperature pneumonia was not imminent. His temperature was 97.6.

The general, who suffered a broken neck in an automobile accident a week ago last Sunday, had an uncomfortable night and day.

Court Sets Jan. 7 To Hear Argument On Yamashita Plea

The Supreme Court yesterday decided to hear oral arguments on whether or not to intervene in the Manila trial which sentenced Japanese General Tomoyuki Yamashita to death.

The justices issued a formal order which announced the court's desire to hear arguments in open court Monday, January 7.

The court order said all action on the request by Yamashita for intervention in the military trial, would be withheld by it pending the argument.

Chicago News Forms Fund to Aid Veterans

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Chicago Daily News announced today establishment of a permanent veterans' fund to aid former servicemen.

"Although the fund's primary purpose will be to relieve individual cases of distress among veterans and their families, it will also be used to obtain critically needed items for veterans' hospitals, for gifts or loans to help veterans establish themselves, and in other ways," John S. Knight, editor and publisher of the newspaper said.

The fund will be supported by contributions and promotional activities sponsored by the News.

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Truman Statement On Earnings Policy

The text of President Truman's statement regarding authority for fact-finding boards to examine management's books follows:

In appointing a fact-finding board in an industrial dispute where one of the questions at issue is wages, it is essential to a fulfillment of its duty that the board have the authority, whenever it deems it necessary, to examine the books of the employer. That authority is essential to enable the board to determine the ability of the employer to pay an increase in wages where such ability is in question. Ability to pay is always one of the facts relevant to the issue of an increase in wages.

Earnings Relevant

This does not mean that the Government or its fact-finding board is going to endeavor to fix a rates of return for the employer. It does mean, however, that since wages are paid out of earnings, the question of earnings is relevant.

j The detailed information obtained from the books of an employer should not be made public. Such a disclosure would place the employer at a disadvantage with respect to his competitors. But the fact-finding board should unquestionably have the right to examine the employer's books where it deems it necessary in order to make up its own mind as to whether a demand for increase is justified and to make public all findings based on such information, that it deems relevant to the controversy.

That is one of the things I meant when I stated in my message of December 3, 1945, to the Congress:

"The board should be . . . directed to make a thorough investigation of all the facts which it deems relevant in the controversy."

Not New Departure

This is nothing new. There are many instances where the books of corporations are opened for inspection to representatives of the State and Federal governments and where the information so obtained is used solely by such officials to carry out their functions.

To confer the right to examine books is one of the main purposes of granting subpoena power to the fact-finding boards. I trust that the Congress, which is the only body authorized to grant such power, will do so quickly.

In view of the public interest involved, it would be highly unfortunate if any party to a dispute should refuse to cooperate with a fact-finding board.

LABOR

From Page 1

his listeners that no member of the panel had prior knowledge of the statement, had participated in its formulation or had even talked to other Federal officials on the problem of the scope of the board's jurisdiction.

There was a tense, almost oppressive silence in the room as Garrison started again to read the statement. As he proceeded with what amounted to a Presidential Christmas present to Reuther, grins broke out at the union table.

Later, one union official remarked, "Phil Sheridan arrived just in time."

After Mr. Truman read the statement to his press conference he declared under questioning that the fact-finding boards should also have power to examine labor unions' books, if they considered such a step useful in determining disputed issues.

Told of Merritt's intimation that GM would withdraw in the event of an examination of its books, the President said he was sorry to hear that and that he hoped they would reconsider.

Unfortunate Situation

In his statement, Mr. Truman had already observed, "In view of the public interest involved, it would be highly unfortunate if any party to a dispute should refuse to cooperate with a fact-finding board."

Reporters at the GM hearings understood to have said that the company would walk out if the board even went into a consideration of the "vital problem" of profits and earnings which the company could apply to wages without raising prices.

After the President's statement was issued Merritt was asked if his position had changed. He thereupon declared that GM's proposal to withdraw was contingent on a decision to open the company's books to the public. He alluded to the express proviso in the Chief Executive's declaration that no such step should be taken. Although the company's future action is certainly not clear, reporters got the impression that GM may decide to stay in the proceedings.

Is Oily Firm Issue

The same question confronts the Nation's major oil companies, which had intimated earlier in the week they would not participate in hearings before another fact-finding panel on the oil wage dispute if profits and prices were considered.

The oil panel reconvenes, after a recess to make a decision on this very point, at 10:30 this morning. Its decision will obviously be in line with yesterday's White House announcement.

Yesterday's sessions of the GM panel were for the express purpose of giving a public airing to the central issue eof the relevancy of prices, profits, earnings and financial records in determining the answer to the union's wage demand. The panel had planned to hear the arguments yesterday, make its decision today and announce it, if possible, tomorrow.

Although it is believed that its decision would almost certainly have favored the broader scope urged by the union, the panel's embarrassment at receiving Mr. Truman's decision was nevertheless acute.

Panel Recessed

It called a recess and reconvened only to admit it needed a much longer time before it could get squared away for further action. Meantime, Garrison proposed that the union and the company resume collective bargaining.

There followed an immediate rough-and-tumble exchange between Reuther on the one side, and C. E. Wilson and Harry Anderson, GM president and vice president, respectively, on the other, as to how and when negotiations should be resumed.

In the process, what amounted to a brief collective bargaining conference emerged, while the panel and spectators looked on with delight.

Reuther was obviously pleased to be negotiating, for the first time in the course of the dispute, with Wilson himself. The GM president, meantime, argued with Reuther on what has been the chief obstacle to a settlement—the new and very far-reaching theory of collective bargaining economic which Reuther has proposed.

"If you could pull it down to your union, Walter, and to our company, I could help in a settlement," Wilson said, "but I can't handle it on this big issue."

Agree to Hearing

After some hesitation, GM agreed to meet with Reuther at 10 a.m. today, when the parties will discuss the wage issues and make plans for negotiation at various plants on local issues in dispute.

The agreement gave new hope to a settlement of the strike. Garrison said it was "a consummation devoutly to be wished" that the parties report back they had no further need of the panel.

PEARL

From Page 1

came of the rain of Japanese bombs which found six battleships, six cruisers and a dozen destroyers in Pearl Harbor.

"Instead of being concentrated or off in some distant region for exercises and drills, it (the November 27 order) meant to take stations for the most probable attack against them in the Hawaiian Islands," Turner testified, "keeping in mind the respnsibility for protection of the West Coast of the United States and Panama."

When he talked with Admiral Harpld R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, about sending war warnings to the Pacific commands, Turner said, he was concerned because the Navy had lost track of the major portion of the Japanese fleet.

Force Last in China Sea

He said he was not specifically thinking about the task force which the Navy had lost sight of and which later attacked Pearl Harbor but of the fleet last located in the China Sea.

Turner also disclosed that until the Navy Board of Inquiry made its investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster he and Stark had mistakenly believed that Kimmel had his own facilities at Hawaii for decoding diplomatic messages from Japan.

"I would like to add," Turner testified, "that it was my belief at that time and it was Admiral Stark's belief that all of these major diplomatic messages, at least in the Pacific, were being decrypted by both Admiral Hart and by Admiral Kimmel and I did not know that Admiral Kimmel did not hold the code for these dispatches until I was so informed at the time of the Navy Court of Inquiry on Pearl Harbor."

WEATHER

From Page 1

st. nw., who fell at 14th and Chapin sts. nw., was also admitted to Emergency with a dislocated right hip, and Ray Dottson, 52, of Welcome, Md., was treated at the hospital for a fractured right arm after he fell at 14th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Leroy Gaffner, 34, Negro, no fixed address, who fell at 14th and G sts. nw., was admitted to Casualty Hospital with bruises and was later transferred to Gallinger Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Lewis, 46, Negro, of 1546 8th st. nw., was treated at Emergency Hospital yesterday for injuries she received when she fell at 7th st. and Florida ave. nw. during the beginning of the storm Tuesday night.

No Traffic Accidents

With the exception of locked bumpers and dented fenders, there were no serious traffic accidents in the District, police said.

They said they were particularly amazed because no District sleighing accidents had been reported by last night. Sections of 30 streets have been roped off in Washington for sleighing and are protected by police officers when possible. Park Police have also roped off Fort Dupont dr. for sledding.

An Alexandria yout hwas not as fortunate. Charles Harbaugh, 16, of 2507 Randolph ave., was treated at Alexandria Hospital for head injuries, when his sled careened into the wheel of a taxi on Mount Vernon ave.

Police said Harbaugh let go of a moving car, to which he had hitched his sled. The taxi was operated by Charles Bailey, 25, of 525 East Nelson ave.

Trumans Arrive in Missouri

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS—Mrs. Bess Truman and her daughter, Mary Margaret Truman, walk along the station platform at Independence, Mo., last night after alighting from the train which brought them home. The President will arrive by plane Christmas morning.

TRAVEL

From Page 1

through Washington and return. The extras are relieving Washington traffic a little.

"The waiting lines are a mile long on every flight," Miss Pat O'Malley of Transcontinental Air reported. "We'd fly more flights if we could get planes and pilots."

At the Union Station officials are fearful of today's travel jams. Sidney Kerl, superintendent, remarked: "I don't know what it will be like Friday. If I did I 'd probably leave for China."

Police Guard Crowds

Last year the jams before Christmas became so great that entrances to the station were barricaded, and police were called out to quiet the mobs trying to board trains. Fears that some might be injured in the crush led station officials to provide police protection for today.

Railroad officials don't hesitate to state that they fear many persons with reservations will not be able to get on their trains because of crowds. That happened last year, they say.

To control the situation Union Station heads have big placards posted directing ticket holders to the most direct routes to their trains.

Told To Follow Signs

They are urging that no friends accompany departing passengers, unless necessary. Folow signs, they urge. Obey loudspeaker instructions, or the suggestions of uniformed attendants.

Estimates place the number wishing to leave Washington tomorrow at above 200,000. That is 40,000 more than the peak heretofore. Ten years ago the roads boasted handling 66,000 passengers in one day—and that was with full equipment, and with all freight movement stopped for a day.

The day which will be Christmas to most persons will be just December 25 to railroad employes. "There's no such word as 'holiday' for us," L. O. Drumwright, assistant general passenger agent of the B. & O. said. "Our people will work around the clock."

What Officials Say

Travl officials tell their stories as follows:

Gilbert E. Nettleton, Pennsylvania: "We're trying to haul 10 per cent more than last year with half the equipment. I won't try to guess how many will be left behind."

L. O. Drumwright, B. & O.: "Our equipment is out West to bring the soldiers home. We're told today staging areas on the Pacific Coast are filled to overflowing. More than 40,000 are waiting for trains. Still more are being held on shipboard. It must be tough to get back by Christmas, and then have to stay on board the transport."

Planes All In Use

Jack Woods, American Airlines: "We're flying everything we can get pilots for. Four airlines have got 60 planes daily flying boys home from the Pacific Coast. We haven't more for civilians. Sorry."

Gill Orem, National Trailways Bus: "As fast as we load a bus for New York it leaves. We have 35 extra every day on the New York run."

R. K. McClain, Southern Railroad: "Troop movements from the several separation centers on our routes are unusually heavy."

Edward Pratt, Seaboard Lines: "The Florida travel is the heaviest of all time. That's adding to our troubles."

Sold Out of Everything

Frank Massey, Atlantic Coast Line: "We are sold out of everything, even Christmas Day. We have only two unreserved coach trains. They will carry so many, and no more. Some won't get to go."

Eastern Airlines: "We are flying an extra plane each day to Florida. But the seats are all sold now."

Pan-American Airways has increased its flights to Havana from 11 to 28. Extra sections are being flown to Bermuda.

December travel so far has been 15 per cent above last year—and last year was the previous peak year, rail officials say.

5-Foot Eagle Bagged

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 20.—An eagle, with a wing spread of 5 feet, was killed yesterday on the D. W. Busey farm near Bunker Hill, this county, by William W. Tharp.

VETERANS

From Page 1

ment, and sent the measure on to the White House.

Shortage of Doctors

As serious as is the lack of beds in VA hospitals, the shortage of medical manpower is even more acute.

A checkup yesterday revealed that there are 4550 VA hospital beds which cannot be utilized because there are no doctors available to handle them. (Approximately 35 doctors are required to care for 1000 VA patients.

Less than 5 per cent of VA hospital beds, about 4100, are available for veterans requiring emergency treatment, and these are unevenly distributed. This is a low percentage, inasmuch as a hospital is considered as normally full when its regular patients occupy 80 per cent of the beds.

Conditions are particularly strained at Mount Alto Hospital here. By using emergency bed facilities, Dr. C. M. Griffith, the manager, has made room for 337 patients, or 10 more than the authorized bed allowance. In addition, 111 other veterans are receiving hospitalization here at St. Elizabeths, Walter Reed, and the Naval Medical Center.

Wants Army Hospitals

To help tide over the emergency, General Bradley recently asked for use of seven "surplus" Army hospitals, two to be retained permanently, as soon as they could be made available.

Army's Winter General Hospital, at Topeka, Kans., has been formally turned over to VA. To make use of the 1400 beds at Winter, approximately 490 doctors are needed. It may be necessary for General Hawley to "rob" his other hard-pressed hospitals of the help needed to open the large hospital for veterans.

The rising patient load is expected to keep up a close race with hospital construction for some time tot come, although 14,100 new beds should be completed by June, 1947. Two other construction programs, to be completed at a later date, call for a total of 29,000 more beds.

It is hoped that the inducements under the new department of medicine and surgery will brin gin not only enough doctors, nurses and technicians to staff the new hospitals, but also men and women of high professional quality.

Among the inducements are higher pay, including 25 per cent extra salary for specialists, better working conditions, opportunities for study and research, and for serving with many of the Nation's outstanding medical authorities who agreed to act as part-time consultants.

Third in Travel Poll

New Orleans.—According to a magazine New Orleans ranks as the third most interesting city in the Western Hemisphere.

In the poll New York recorded 1225 votes; Rio de Janiero 1175; and New Orleans 1126.

BREAK

From Page 1

escape," which carries a penalty of five years. At the time of his break, Mansour was awaiting trial on charges of robbery.

Quinn, Reed, and Paul A. Nicewander, who escaped with Mansour, and Everett Ray Snyder, who followed the four a half-hour later, and two Negro boys, Carl Brount, 17, and Percy Russell Brent, 16, were indicted on the escape charge.

Brent and Brount escaped from a third oor window of the jail by cutting a bar with a table knife, December 9, but were recaptured two days later.

Snyder, who surrendered himself shirtly after the first break, was indicted separately on a housebreaking charge at a 3d st. nw., grocery store.

The grand jury, which returned the indictments at District Court before Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws, ignored the two attempted extortion charges against Howard.

FEPC

From Page 1

ments without distinction because of race, creed, color or national origin.

"In addition, your full cooperation with FEPC in all matters affecting the employment of minorities in Government is requested."

Status Cleared

With regard to the executive order, FEPC officials said previous orders had continued its power in this respect only for the duration, and since the end of the war its jurisdiction has been questioned. The President's order yesterday, it was stated, removed this doubt.

The FEPC was given $250,000 under the War Agencies Appropriation Act to continue until next June 30.

FEPC officials recently announced that it would hold hearings in February in the Midwest to find out the extent of discrimination against Negroes and other minority groups in reconversion hiring. They said when this report is made to the President it will have completed its usefulness under existing orders.

Bills Pending

Legislation is pending in both Senate and House to make FEPC permanent, but while the Senate Labor Committee has approved such a bill, the House Rules Committee has thus far blocked it.

FEPC officials said while yesterday's executive order gives them continuing authority to investigate private industry discriminations, the committee no longer has the authority to issue directives in this respect except in Government work.

Theater to Open In Mount Rainier

A new theater, seating 1000, will be opened at Kaywood Gardens in Mount Rainier Wednesday at 3 p. m. Mayor Floyd B. Mathias of Mount Rainier and T. Howard Duckett, president of the Prince Georges Bank and Trust Co., will be among the guests.

The theater is located near Eastern ave. in the Kaywood Gardens shopping center. Parking space is provided to accommodate patrons of the entire shopping center. There is a children's nursery in the theater.

Jewish-Arab Regime For Palestine Urged

Jerusalem, Dec. 20 (AP).—The league for Jewish-Arab Rapprochement and Cooperation issued a statement today proposing a binational solution to the Palestine question based on the equal participation of both peoples in the government.

"The solution . . . will guarantee to each of the two peoples possibility to develop unhindered along the line of its true national interests and in cooperation and fraternity with the second people in the common fatherland," the statement said.

Coast Guard Helicopter Rescues Two Airmen

Monmouth, N. J., Dec. 20 (INS).—Two Civil Air Patrol airmen were rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter tonight when their light monoplane crashed through the heavy ice of the Shrewsbury River while attempting an emergency landing.

The fliers were Floyd King of Red Bank, N. J., the pilot, and Louis Miller, of West Long Branch, N. J. When a boat was unable to penetrate the ice, the helicopter was then sent on the mission from Floyd Bennett Field.

Council Aspirant Gives Alexandria 7-Point Program

Marshall J. Beverly, candidate for fifth ward delegate in Alexandria's city council primary, last night announced a seven-point platform.

Beverly said he favored careful spacing of bond issues, the mailing of tax bills at least a month before the deadline, clear financial accounting in all departments, completion of the city's three million dollar school building project, twelve-year school term and kindergarten, a master zoning plan to stop "spot zoning," and a retirement plan for municipal employes.

Beverly is opposed by the incumbent, Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth.

UNO

From Page 1

single oposition speech apiece against Former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., named to both the Security Council and the General Assembly, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, named to one of the principal assembly seats. It was the Walker-Townsend appointments that brought the world-minded "Young Turks" to their feet.

Mrs. Roosevelt Opposed

Mrs. Roosevelt was opposed only by Senator Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo (D., Miss.), who told the Senate his "reasons" will be found in a book he soon will publish. Bilbo said 98 per cent of the people of "the sovereign State of Mississippi" oppose the nomination, adding, "I cannot, will not and would not vote for her."

Only Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.) had talked against confirmation of Stettinius as Security Council representative and assembly delegate. Langer said he had no criticism of Stettinius' character: "I quarrel only with the sort of thing he was trained to represent—high finance and big business."

2 Senators Approved

Besides Stettinius and Mrs. Roosevelt, the Senate confirmed two others the President named to sit under Secretary of State James F. Byrnes at the first meeting of the General Assembly—Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.).

In addition to Walker and Townsend, the Senate confirmed for alternate posts on the General Assembly House Foreign Affairs Chairman Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.) and Representative Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.), and John Foster Dulles, New York lawyer and authority on international law. Bloom and Eaton served with Connally and Vandenberg on the American delegation at San Francisco, and Dulles was advisor to the delegation.

Mrs. Roosevelt Accepts

New York, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Mrs. Roosevelt said today that she felt her appointment as a delegate to the United Nations Organization meant that there was a "demand for a woman" member of the United States delegation and that she "naturally" would accept it.

RECESS

From Page 1

in North Dakota. The House insisted on an 1830-foot level; the Senate held out for 1850 feet, which opponents contended would inundate valuable land. The dispute will have to be settled after the members return from the holiday, or there will be no 130-million-dollar reservoir.

Bill to Go Over

Much important legislation, including numerous measures on which President Truman has asked early action, before Christmas in some cases, will go over until the second session begins next month.

But Rastus Davis, down at Winona, Tex., will receive $100 from the Government for watermelons which disappeared from his patch.

In the midst of its rush, the Senate found time to pass a bill granting Rastus the $100, duplicating action previously taken b ythe House.

Now Up to Truman

It seems that the owner of the watermelon patch had no direct evidence that the Government was responsible for the melons being missing. The evidence, concededly was circumstantial, being, largely, a well-worn path, rind strewn, leading from the melon patch to adjacent property—which happened to be an Army camp, the Camp Fannin Military Reservation.

Rastus Davis gets his $100, if the President now approves.

PARLEY

From Page 1

querors," it added. "By rights the Turks have deserved the title of the worst of them. They brought only death and destruction."

In 1921, the letter said, the Turks invaded southern Georgia and occupied the southern section of Batumi.

"Again the Georgian population resettled in masses to the far off districts—sent away from their native place," the letter asserted.

Problems arising out of relations between Turkey and Russia had been brought to the attention of the recent council of foreign ministers in London.

These included demands from Soviet Armenia that the provinces of Kars and Ardagan, which lie south of the territory mentioned in today's letter, be returned to Armenia.

The Dardanelles controled by Turkey were mentioned as among subjects for consideration at the current conference of the three foreign ministers. Revision of the Montreaux convention governing passage of ships through that entrance to the Black Sea has been proposed by the United States.

Lauds Big 3 Meeting

London, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Andrey A. Gromyko, chief Russian delegate on the United Nations preparatory commission, said today the Moscow conference of Big Three foreign ministers was dealing with questions of "exceptional importance." Gromyko, addressing members of the Foreign Press Association, said he hoped the results would be "positive."

Bonds Get Religion

Lawrenceville, Ill.—A flight officer wanted to buy some war bonds at the war finance office here and was asked in what denomination he'd like to have them. "Method-

White Christmas Is a Healthy One, Truman Believes

By the Associated Press

President Truman observed yesterday that a healthy Christmas lies just ahead.

Chatting informally with newsmen just prior to his pre-Christmas news conference, the Chief Executive recalled an old saying of his grandmother.

randmother used to say, he asserted, that a green Christmas makes a fat graveyard.

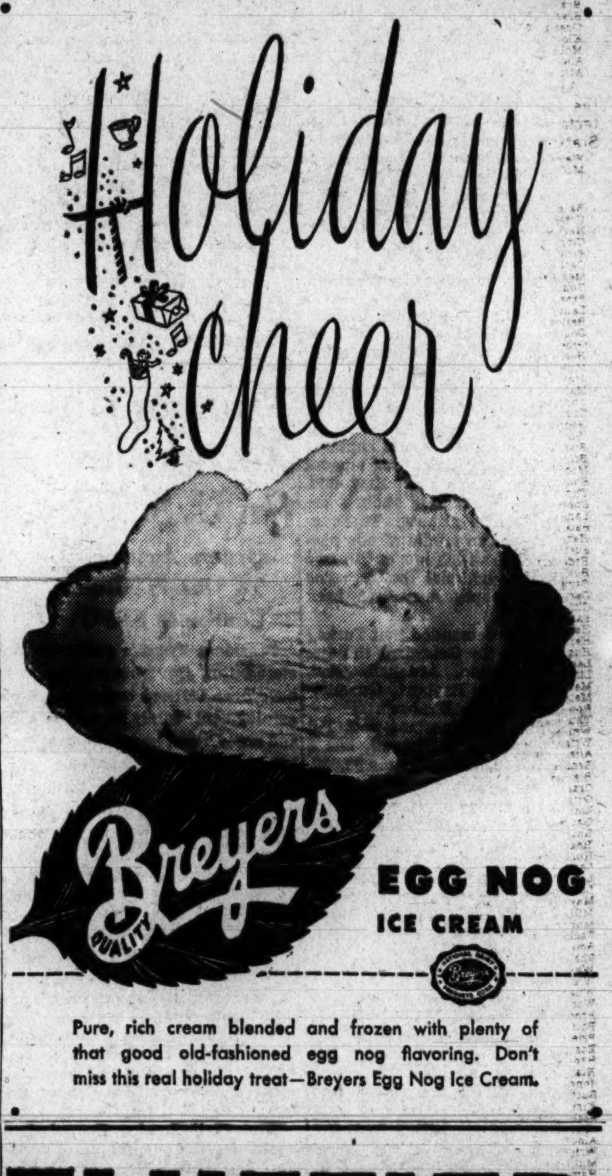
Taking cognizance of the heavy snow outside his office window, he hagarded a guess that this Christmas shouldn't fill up the graveyards.

Post-Graduate Courses

The Naval Academy has inaugurated postgraduate courses leading to degrees of master of science and doctor of science under terms of an act of Congress signed Decemeber 7, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Postgraduate degrees will be conferred in such specialized fields as radio engineering, steam engineering, electrical enginring, Disel engineering, meteorological engineering, naval architecture and metallurgy.

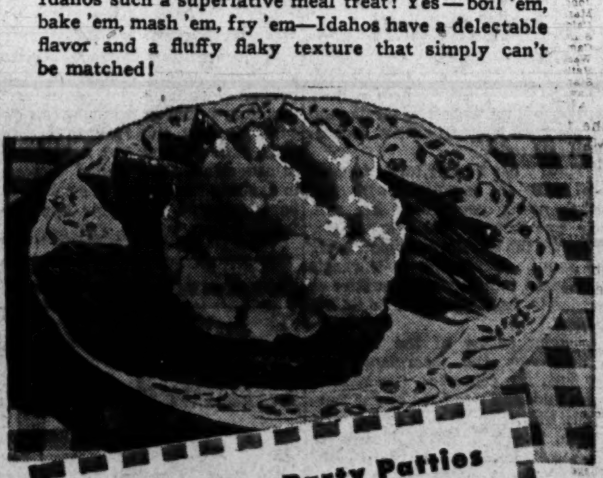
EVERY BITE A DELIGHT
Necco CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS
5¢


Holiday cheer
Breyers QUALITY
EGG NOG ICE CREAM

Pure, rich cream blended and frozen with plenty of that good old-fashioned egg nog flavoring. Don't miss this real holiday treat—Breyers Egg Nog Ice Cream.

FLUFFIER

It's *more* than just that world-famous Idaho flavor—it's also their wonderful, fluffy texture that makes Idahos such a superlative meal treat! Yes—boil 'em, bake 'em, mash 'em, fry 'em—Idahos have a delectable flavor and a fluffy flaky texture that simply can't be matched!



Fluffy Idaho Party Patties

Broil or fry hamburger patties until lightly browned and top with slices of onion. (Onion may be omitted.) If onion is used, slice thin and broil a few minutes, or fry lightly. Top patties with fluffy mashed Idahos. Serve as they are, or brown the potato under the broiler and serve.

Idaho Potatoes
MEALIER • FLUFFIER • WHITER

"Bring on the Crack-ettes, Mary"

Ask your grocer for these delicious different crackers

DELICIOUS with all BEVERAGES

WESTON BISCUIT COMPANY
Francis & Maryland Aves. • Baltimore 27, Md. • Arbutus 1395

More U. S. Troops Reach Home Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Newport News, Va., Dec. 20. Servicemen of the Thirty-sixth Division are due to arrive here aboard the Haymon Solomon (docking today), Francis Lee (today), Excelsior (tomorrow), Wooster Victory (tomorrow), and Frederick Lykes (today). The men are expected to include:

WASHINGTON

Ships, Capt. John K.
Matthias, First Lieut. Donald W.
Thomas, First Lieut. Richard K.
Weinstein, S/Sergt. Saul F.
Green, T/3 Herman L., jr.
McWilliamson, Sergt. Ernest N.
Booher, Pfc. Wesley H.
Britton, Pfc. Rufus A.
Odintaman, Pfc. Arthur W.
Haynes, Pfc. Robert A.
La Flamme, Pfc. Robert A.
Pyles, Pfc. George R.
Schneider, Pfc. Lawrence G.
Speidel, Pfc. Jess W., jr.
Wegand, Corpl. Frederick W.
Berned, T/5 James L.
Penn, Pvt. David W.

Also aboard Frederick Lykes are the following men from 705th Air Materiel Squadron and 26th Station Complement Squadron:

Free, Pvt. Gilbert E., Washington.

MARYLAND

Gettel, Sergt John W., Hagerstown.
Blumer, S/Sergt. William H., Catonsville.
Gillett, S/Sergt. Richard E., Up. Marlboro.
Lewis, S/Sergt. Harold R., Smithburg.
Schaeffer, S/Sergt. Irwin V., Fullerton.
Schrack, S/Sergt. Edwin, Bowie.
Hickman, Sergt. Charles E., Chestertown.
Beard, Tec/4 Elvin E., Hagerstown.
Paxton, Corpl. William E., Cumberland.
Light, Tec/5 Daniel W., Pinto.
Fazer, Tec/5 George J., Sparrows Point.
Pennington, Tec/5 Vernon E., Street.
Sanders, Tec/5 William E., Thurmont.
Berry, Pfc. George R., Hughesvile.
Bradley, Pfc. James E., Cambridge.
Bryan, Pfc. Elwood E., North East.
Green, Pfc. William A., Lonaconing.
Kiowiler, Pfc. George W., Brunswick.
McLaughlin, Pfc. George B., Cumberland.
Shober, Pfc. John W., Cumberland.
Attick, Pfc. Harry A., Greenbelt.

Also aboard Frederick Lykes are the following from 750th Air Material Squadron and Twenty-sixth Station Complement Squadron.

Wales, Sergt. George E., St. Michaels.
McCutcheon, Sergt. Robert J., Braddock Hts.

VIRGINIA

Bates, Maj. Richard F., Richmond.
Creasy, Maj. Roy W., Roanoke.
Harvey, Maj. Richard C., Concord Depot.
Clarkson, Capt. Thomas S., Beach.
Fruit, Capt. Robert C., Danville.
Carlton, First Lieut. Walter S., Suffolk.
Macon, First Lieut. Joseph E., Norfolk.
Younger, First Lieut. Stanley E., Nathalie.
Frank, Sergt. Phillip A., Waterview.
Laughon, Sergt. Lloyd A., Huddleston.
Bailey, S/Sergt. George, Onancock.
Counts, Sergt. Paul H., Coeburn.
Gibes, S/Sergt. Thurman H., Petersburg.
Herbaught, Sergt. Mark S., Woodstock.
Miller, S/Sergt. Edwin L., Bridgewater.
Stevens, S/Sergt. Warren L., Fincastle.
Mahan, S/Sergt. William M., Richmond.
Anderson, Tec/3 William P., Richmond.
Crutchfield, Tec/3 Walter I., jr., Ellerson.
Goodman, Tec/3 Wilbur D., Richmond.
Wingfield, Tec/3 Clyde P., Richmond.
Bishop, Sergt. Clarence H., Martinsville.
Brown, Sergt. George W., Beaver Dam.
Moore, Sergt. Henry W., jr., Scottsville.
Smith, Sergt. Thomas J., Richmond.
Thompson, Sergt. Earl S., Salem.
Epps, Tec/4 Charles, Denniston.
Landa, Tec/4 Willie J., Jarrett.
Saunders, Tec/4 John L., Richmond.
Harris, Corpl. Harold G., Richmond.
Sutton, Corpl. Nelson O., Staunton.
Bedsaul, Tec/5 Elmer R., Galex.
Butler, Tec/5 Leroy, Richmond.
Carey, Tec/5 oRbert L., Norfolk.
Carnell, Tec/5 Frank W., Richmond.
Clifton, Tec/5 Burton H., Vesta.
Eanes, Tec/5 Paul E., Altavista.
Hadlock, Tec/5 Joseph D., Lynchburg.
Harman, Tec/5 Harry E., Gate City.
Hughey, Tec/5 Clarence E., Newport News.
Lantz, Tec/5 Allen W., Bergton.
Linhenhoker, Tec/5 James F., Suringwood.
Martin, Tec/5 Lee P., Richmond.
Melton, Tec/ Charles E., Kents Store.
Rowe, Tec/5 Roscoe B., Benhams.
Thurman, Tec/5 Duval, Gladys.
Whitaker, Tec/5 John R., Pulaski.
Wright, John C., jr., Ellerson.
Allen, Tec/5 Willie S., Dillwyn.
Beasley, Pfc. Milton V., Milford.
Blankenbeckler, Pfc. Robert H., Chilhowie.
Cranor, Pfc. James M., South Richmond.
Grigger, Pfc. Hubert L., Radford.
Embrey, Pfc. Thomas J., Purceville.
Gaumer, Pfc. William A., Alexandria.
Hatcher, Pfc. Francis I., Woolwine.
Healy, Pfc. William I., jr., West Point.
Hurt, Pfc. Robert T., Carterton.
Large, Pfc. Andy H., Bartlick.
Lewis, Pfc. Hirchel, St. Charles.
Lillard, Pfc. George R., Culpeper.
Mayhugh, Pfc. William B., Nokesville.
Miller, Pfc. Edward C., Afton.
Murdock, Pfc. Loyall E., jr., Norfolk.
Packett, Pfc. Frank C., jr., Rainswood.
Smith, Pfc. James H., Wise.
Shelton, Pfc. William E., Fredericksburg.
White, Pfc. John, Oceana.
Whitehead, Pfc. Philip M., Norfolk.
Wilson, Pfc. Rennie, Portsmouth.
Wood, Pfc. Muriel J., Staunton.
Prooks, Pvt. Claude, Waynesboro.
Potter, Pvt. Samuel, Norfolk.
Priett, Pvt. James T., Richmond.
Easterly, Sergt. Harry W., Lebanon.
Hensley, T/4 Eugene P., Elkton.
Hiatt, T/5 Clyde H., Cana.
Jones, T/5 Everett D., Flint Hill.
Sutton, T/5 Albert S., Leona Mines.
Kirk, Pfc. Harold B., St. Charles.
Becko, Sergt. Charles, Richmond.
Allen, Pfc. Paul R., Arlington.
Alouf, Pfc. Maurice, Roanoke.
Wright, Sergt. Frank A., New Castle.
Mullins, T/4 John L., Fort Monroe.
Hammersley, T/5 Ernest S., Alexandria.
Martin, Pfc. Roscoe H., jr., Christiansburg.
Woods, Pfc. Carl T., Big Stone Gap.
Quillen, Pvt. Orville, Rustburg.
Matthews, Donald W., Bluefield.
Hash, Sergt. Sample W., Roanoke.
Gardner, T/4 William J., Gate City.
Sutherland, Corpl. Clarence M., Grundy.
Brown, T/5 David S., Lynchburg.
Delph, Pfc. Richard V., Lebanon.
Lafon, Pfc. James M., Christiansburg.
Neff, Pfc. Lucian V., Monterey.
Linton, T/4 Glen J., New Castle.
Harrett, T/5 Richard W., Hillsville.
McDaniel, T/5 Elwood M., Lynchburg.
Neacomb, T/5 Burwell J., Charlotte.
Gibson, Pfc. Stephen K., Tazewell.
Horton, Pfc. Joseph N., Hillsville.
Meadows, Pfc. Hubert T., Tazewell.
Smith, Pfc. Claude T., Russell County.
Wheeler, Pfc. William R., Pennington.
Johnson, Pvt. Andrew E., Newport News.
Jones, Maj. Edward V., Norfolk.
Massucco, T/3 John, Richmond.
Caldwell, T/4 Leon W., Camp Lee.
Schwitzer, Corpl. Aaron, Norfolk.
Campbell, Pfc. William, Norfolk.
Weeks, Pfc. Houston E., Floyd.
Hailey, Pfc. Theodore, Roanoke.
Stanley, Pfc. Hix A., Independence.
Lawthorn, Pfc. Reeves B., Bedford.

Also aboard Frederick Lykes are the following men from 705th Air Materiel Squadron and 26th Station Complement Squadron:

Blackwell, S/Sergt. Roger H., Richmond.
Fix, S/Sergt. Payton H., Staunton.
Dillon, Corpl. Fred A., Goodwin Ferry.
Dickerson, Pfc. Edgar L., Schoolfield.
Flaherty, Pfc. Leo F., Norfolk.
Herndon, Corpl. Bennie, Rehoboth.

San Francisco, Dec. 20.—Arrivals aboard the Geneva, due here yesterday, were expected to include:

WASHINGTON

Sewell, T/4 Bernard E., 1334 L st.
Smith, T/5 Franklin, 40 Franklin ave.
Dempsey, T/5 Thomas C., 210 Varnum st.
Lane, T/Sergt. F. E., 1436 Oglethorpe st.

MARYLAND

Mulligan, Pvt. Harry E., jr., 4021 35th st., Mount Rainier.
Gellner, T/4 Arthur F., Cumberland.
Rimes, Corpl. Guilford S., Frederick.
Beall, T/5 Claude V., Frederick.
Beir, T/5 Richard S., 4612 Harvard rd., College Park.
Gaus, T/5 Wilbert E., Cumberland.
Mason, T/5 William R., Cumberland.
Piers, T/5 Ralph E., Bethesda.
Snoots, T/5 William F., Emerson ave., Hyattsville.
Stroup, T/5 Howard M., Frederick.
Buris, Pfc. John W., Cumberland.
Dove, Pfc. Emmett C., Dickerson.
Spath, Pvt. John H., Halethorpe.
De Marr, T/4 Creighton O., Berwyn.

VIRGINIA

Trumpower, T/5 Edwin E., 102 John Roberts Homes, Alexandria.
Trower, T/5 Joseph L., Norfolk.
Whitman, T/4 Robert P., Pulaski.
Alderman, T/5 Iwell T., Bedford.
Asbury, T/5 James W., Tazewell.
Bell, T/5 James, The Plains.
Craig, T/5 Wayne A., Bassett.
Dudley, T/5 Patrick J., Charlottesville.
Duffy, T/5 Sherwood T., Norfolk.
Lastridge, T/5 Dewey F., Beaver Dam.
Gibson, T/5 Archer O., Danville.
Grubbs, T/5 Robert S., jr., Warrenton.
Helton, T/5 Johnnie F., Norfolk.
Henry, T/5 Gilbert H., Bentonville.
Humphreys, T/5 Frank K. 2d, Roanoke.
Jordan, T/5 Charles B., South Hill.
Graham, S/Sergt. William R., Fredericksburg.
Roeder, S/Sergt. Albert L., Richmond.
Comer, T/4 Edwin W., Shenandoah.
Davis, T/4 William F., jr., Norfolk.
Derflux, T/4 Willard J., jr., Norfolk.
Dieque, T/4 William G., Charlottesville.
Greer, T/4 Harold F., Sylvia.
Henderson, T/4 Charles F., Norfolk.
Marrs, T/4 James F., Charlottesville.
Mussante, T/4 John L., Falmouth.
Olinger, T/4 Luther G., Warrenton.
Pearce, T/4 Stanley M., Norfolk.
Ramsey, T/4 John B., jr., Howardsville.
Riteneour, T/4 Bernard, Waterlick.
Largen, T/5 James M., Roanoke.
Leyen, T/5 Gerald W., 800 Bashford lane, Alexandria.
Lilles, T/5 Leo V., jr., Greensboro.
Lynch, T/5 Frank H., Lawrenceville.
Marker, T/5 Alvah P., Norfolk.
Meadors, T/5 George S., jr., Charlottesville.
Normann, T/5 William E., jr., Norfolk.
Owen, T/5 Thomas V., jr., Greenway.
Procter, T/5 George L., Norfolk.
Quarles, T/5 Robert P., jr., Hallsboro.
Robinson, T/5 Elmo C., Fries.
Rodgers, T/5 Joseph W., Alexandria.
Shelley, T/5 Arlington J., Benhams.
Shelton, T/5 Leewood T., Gretna.
Sullivan, T/5 Chester H., Fredericksburg.
Vass, T/5 James E., sr., Waynesboro.
Wolfe, T/5 Edward E., Norfolk.
Bowlin, Pfc. Norman W., Norfolk.
Curry, Pfc. Stowers L., jr., Arlington.
Martin, Pfc. Edward M., Stuart.
Santmyers, Pfc. Raymond E., Front Royal.
Hehr, Pvt. Adolf F., Richmond.
Beanscome, T/5 Edgar L., Galax.

On the Richard Yates

San Francisco, Dec. 20.—Arrivals aboard the Richard Yates, due here yesterday, were expected to include:

WASHINGTON

Gray, T/3 Jesse L., 235 C st. sw.
Clinton, T/4 Clark.
Hall, T/5 James L., 514 Hobart pl.
Jackson, T/5 Ralph T., 2225 8th st.
Terrel, Pfc. Oliver M., 756 Howard st.

MARYLAND

Brockhead, T/Sergt. John, Salisbury.
Wise, Sergt. George W., Clarksville.
Cook, Corpl. George H., Rockville.
Williams, T/5 Walter D., Catonsville.
Niskey, Pfc. Sherwood M., Princess Anne.

VIRGINIA

Mitchell, S/Sergt. James L., Portsmouth.
Taylor, S/Sergt. John A., Arlington.
Williams, S/Sergt. John L., Pamplin.
Banks, T/3 Louis C., Richmond.
Hobbs, T/3 Wilbert B., Richmond.
Penn, Sergt. Clarence, jr., Petersburg.
Everett, T/4 James M., Suffolk.
Grant, T/4 Vernon L., Alexandria.
Ham, T/4 Lester, Roanoke.
Howell, T/4 Willie T., Norfolk.
Miller, T/4 William R., Horntown.
Moore, T/4 Willie H., Holland.
Ashlock, T/5 Alfred, Williamsburg.
Bannister, T/5 John E., Louisa.
Batchelor, T/5 Walter M., Portsmouth.
Bynum, T/5 Jessie L., Emporia.
Coleman, T/5 Odell, Dinwiddie.
Freeman, T/5 Warren H., Richmond.
Gayles, T/5 Willie A., Dundas.
Harris, T/5 Robert P., Tappahannock.
Walker, T/5 Marshall A., Pocahontas.
Austin, Pfc. Lewis R., Arcanum.
Cardwell, Pfc. Willie J., Hot Springs.
Ford, Pfc. Solomon, Prospect.
Freeman, Pfc. Louis H., jr., Richmond.
Griffin, Pfc. James L., Stony Creek.
Howard, Pfc. Robert L., Ivanhoe.
Pettus, Pfc. Gay L., Carson.
Rogers, Pfc. Burleigh C., Exmore.
Shelton, Pfc. Custer L., jr., Staunton.
Williams, Pfc. Arthur, Suffolk.
Barber, Pvt. Ernest, Newport News.

Aboard Anne Arundel

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 20.—Arrivals aboard the Anne Arundel, due here yesterday, were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Appler, T/Sergt. Clarence C., 5922 13th nw.
Holt, Sergt. Harold W., 1314 Mass. ave. nw.
Thomas, Sergt John E., 1517 C st. se.
Stein, T/4 Raymond J., 244 Hamilton st. nw.
Duncan, S/Sergt. Geo. M., 442 Franklin nw.
Anderson, Sergt. Leroy, 2202 Kalorama nw.
Sharp, Pfc. Emanuel, 809 N. J. ave. nw.

MARYLAND

Lang, Capt. Frank C., Linthicum Heights.
Hill, S/Sergt. Richard H., Takoma Park.
Zboraj, S/Sergt. George R., Dundalk.
Zindorf, Sergt. Donald O., Annapolis.
Davidson, T/4 Kenneth M., Takoma Park.
Coleman, Corpl. George T., Frostburg.
Kisner, Arthur P., North East.
Bailey, T/5 James A., Lanaboro.
Meekins, T/5 Robt. L., Gwynn Oak Station.
Briddell, Pfc. John P., jr., Princess Anne.
Gaitherm, T/5 Charles A., Ellicott City.

VIRGINIA

Ripchick, T/5 Tony P., Port Richmond.
Thompson, T/5 Paul L., Narrows.
Wheeler, Albert W., Narrows.
Harvey, Pfc. Clifford A., Roanoke.
Ramey, Pfc. Virgil C., Harman.
Sherwood, Pfc. John A., Gordonsville.
Artz, Pvt. Harold H., Strasburg.
Rollinson, Sergt. Richard R., Richmond.
Harrod, Corpl. Floyd A., Harris Grove.
Rustin, T/5 James G., Richmond.
Tabb, Pfc. Philip R., Hayes Store.
Thompson, Pfc. Cornelius, Emporia.
Venable, Pfc. Elijah H., Clarksville.
Pitchett, Pvt. Clander, Eastville.
Elsea, First Lieut. Aniel S., Berryville.
Takosh, First Lieut. Joseph, Richmond.
King, Capt. Thomas M., Richmond.
Wilkerson, S/Sergt. George E., Petersburg.
Brown, T/3 Gordon T., Salem.
Fielder, Sergt Julian H., Tazwell.
Dunmon, T/4 Robert L., Vinton.
Gobble, T/4 Holly E., Meadowview.
Jackson, Alonza L., Hopewell.
Banks, Corpl. Robert A., Alexandria.
Deyerle, Corpl. Edward C., Roanoke.
Miller, Corpl. Dallis, Honaker.
Shiflett, Corpl. Lloyd H., Mt. Faix.
Boland, T/5 Bernard F., Charlottesville.
Harris, T/5 Harrison L., Troutville.
Hooker, T/5 Thurston P., Bristol.

Off John Sergeant

Boston, Dec. 20.—Arrivals aboard the John Sergeant, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Mangum, Pfc. Harvey P.
Banks, T/5 Thornton A.
Sanderoff, T/5 Colbert.
Dye, T/Sergt. Edgar.
Parks, T/5 Frederick H.

VIRGINIA

Lunsford, Pfc. Edgar A., The Plains.
Morris, Pfc. Eugene L., Newport News.
O'Connell, Pfc. Robert C., Richmond.
Purdy, Pfc. John A., Bassett.
Roberts, Pfc. David C., Norfolk.
Sharp, Pfc. John W., Raven.
Stamper, Pfc. William R., Comers Rock.
Underwood, Pfc. Leonard R., Draper.
Blevins, Pvt. James W., Fairfax.
Newsom, Pvt. Oscar L., Hopewell.
Gearhart, T/5 William H., Roanoke.
Grant, T/5 Howard C., Dry Fork.
Haga, T/5 George W., Pulaski.
Keeler, T/5 Norman B., Middletown.
Pruitt, T/5 Curtis E., Jewell Ridge.
Sadler, T/5 Ernest B., Jonesville.
Aker, Pfc. Howard, Marion.
Garnett, Pfc. Raymond W., Salem.
Ward, First Sergt. Robert H., Bowling Green.
Sykes, S/Sergt. Cleveland J., Franklin.
Guilliams, T/3 Carol, Callaway.
Myers, T/3 Samuel G., jr., Roanoke.
Arey, Sergt. Charles W., Mount Solon.
Bratton, T/4 George A., Pulaski.
Creays, T/4 Curtis C., Roanoke.
Dressler, Corpl. Calvin D., Covington.

MARYLAND

Bragg, Pvt. Robert G., Gambrills.
Johnson, Pvt. Bruce N., Cumberland.
Eutsler, T/5 Raymond P., Pound.
Grove, T/3 James O., Kennedyville.
Ross, T/5 Charles W., Easton.

Myers Elected Head Of Frederick Bank

Frederick, Md., Dec. 20 (Sp.).—Arthur V. Myers has been elected president of Frederick County National Bank, to succeed the late A. LeRoy McCardell, it was announced today by the board of directors. Myers, an employe of the bank for 25 years, has been vice president for the past 11 years. His brother, F. Ross Myers, is president of the Fredericktown Savings Institution.

Md. Muskrat Business Valued at $2,500,000

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—Maryland's muskrat season, which will open January 1, is worth $2,500,000 annually to Free State trappers, a State fish and game commission official estimated today.

Harold S. Kolmer, the commission's secretary, declared, "Maryland's black muskrat pelts are the equal of any other skins the country produces."

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

MARKET IN TSINGTAO—Natives of the north China port of Tsingtao inspect wares of the various peddlers in the open-air market before making a purchase.

Farm Bureau Opposes Army Training Plan

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP).—The American Farm Bureau Federation by resolution today opposed compulsory military training on the ground that "is foreign to the American way of life" and that it "leads to regimentation, a militaristic point of view and future wars."

In the same resolution delegates in the closing session of the Federation's twenty-seventh annual meeting recommended an expanded program of physical training and education as part of the regular curricula of the upper grades and high schools, military training in municipal and publicly-supported universities and colleges and additional inducements to encourage voluntary enlistment for limited service in the armed forces and National Guard.

By adopting a long list of other resolutions the delegates:

Supported the United Nations organization, Bretton Woods monetary agreements, international food and agriculture organization.

Recommended study of the maintenance of an international organization "for the effective enforcement of peace."

Recommended study of the advisibility of an internaional police force.

Favored long-term capital loans to other nations to increase productive and consumptive capacities of countries involved, to the largest practical extent by private capital with the Government supplementing only when private capital is not available.

The delegates also:

Asserted this Nation should furnish good an dother necessities to devastated countries, with the cost considered as a war expenditure.

Recommended that the State Department and diplomatic staff be strengthened, with adequately trained personnel and pilicies designed to attract "outstanding ability into this important field."

Mrs. Bertha S. Uhler

Services for Mrs. Bertha Stevenson Uhler of 121 North Washington st., Alexandria, Va., will be held today at 2 p. m. at the residence. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Uhler died Wednesday night at the Circle Terrace Hospital in Alexandria, where she had been a patient for two years. She is survived by her husband, J. Lloyd Uhler, whose family is one of the oldest in Alexandria.

Navy to Ships GI Brides Home at 12000 a Month

London, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Britain's 45,000 GI brides got the happy tidings today. The U. S. Navy announced it would start shipping them to the United States in January and by February expected to be sending 12,000 a month to join their husbands.

Lieut. Comdr. Lonnie Garvin, Aiken, S. C., said brides would begin reporting at five Army-Navy reception stations in Britain on January 5 for physical examinations, inoculations and orientation.

The maximum number shipped during any period will depend on United States entry quotas for Britain, which is now 6000 monthly, Garvin said. Passage of a bill before Congress would place the GI brides outside the quota limit. The American Embassy in London has been issuing 250 visas daily.

The brides and their children will be transported free of charge to any destination in the United States by the Government, Garvin said.

Wives whose soldier or sailor husbands were hospitalized held first priority, Garvin said. Brides whose husbands have been demobilized have second priority, while those whose husbands have been redeployed to the United States hold third. Brides whose husbands are still serving in the European theater hold the lowest priority.

Six-Mile Highway Project Completed On Va. Route 250

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—Work has been completed on the 6-mile, $519,000 highway improvement project on Route 250 between Yancey Mills and the foot of Afton Mountain, R. C. Ambler, resident engineer for the State Highway Department, announced today.

The project, begun last April 10, completes the last link of a 10-year improvement program on Route 250 between this city and the top of the Blue Ridge. Fifteen acres of land were taken over in rerouting the road to eliminate the dangers in the narrow and curved section between Yancey Mills and the base of the mountain. The new road over the mountain was completed several years ago.

The new link, now officially open, provides a 24-foot asphalt-paved roadway with few, but graded curves and 10-foot shoulders. It starts a short distance beyond the Brownsville road intersection and passes Yancey Mills a few hundred feet to the south of the old road.

The road was built by the Lane Construction Co. of Meridian, Conn., and although work was scheduled for completion by October 15, delays were encountered because of the shortage of labor.

GI Flies Back to British Girl, Taking 2 Return Tickets Along

Nottingham, England, Dec. 20, (AP).—Major objectives fell quickly today to Dominick Casciari, 22-year-old former paratrooper from New Canaan, Conn., whose first postwar mission was to fly to England from the States with "purpose matrimony" on his passport.

Soon after landing, Dominick won the consent of Ferdinand Blankley, a public works employee, to marry Blankley's pretty, dark-haired daughter, Rita, 17. And Rita was wearing the diamond engagement ring that Dominick brought with him.

"Come all that way, I can't very well send him away empty-handed, can I?" said Blankley, who had told the paratrooper to "come and see me after the war" when Dominick aske for Rita's hand in 1944.

Rita's mother, Florence Blankley, cooked "Dom's favorite fruit"—onions—for lunch.

A church wedding was set for "some time after Christmas."

Dominick met Rita when he was stationed at Nottingham in July, 1944. He last saw her March 17, 1945, in an English hospital where he was recovering from wounds suffered in Germany.

Dominick brought along an engagement ring, a wedding ring, a pair of nylon stockings and two tickets to the United States, one in the name of "Mrs. Casciari."

After their marriage they will live with Dominick's parents in New Canaan for a while.

BUSY HANDS STAY SOFT AND WHITE...
YOUR GROCER HAS 1½ LB. PKG.
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
RAIN DROPS
SAVES SOAP
RAIN DROPS
THE SKY BLUE POWDER
AMERICA'S WASH WORD
FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY
Gentle Rain Drops makes hard water soft as rain... makes it kind to tender skin... keeps hands smooth and white. For washing clothes or dishes, use gentle Rain Drops... hands stay softer, smoother, whiter ... manicures last longer.

MY MOTHER'S MOTHER USED GULDEN'S Mustard
GULDEN'S MUSTARD
GIVE FRANKFURTERS THRILLING FLAVOR

Parboil frankfurters; split, spread inside with Gulden's Mustard. Insert slice of dill pickle in each; roll in bacon strip, fasten with toothpick, broil. Only Gulden's gives you this thrilling *cooked in* flavor.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

As Good as Your Favorite Ground Coffee—Or We Pay!

And you can sleep ten minutes later in the morning—because it's instant!

MONEY BACK IF WE'RE WRONG. The one thing you want to know about an instant coffee is: "Will it taste as good as my favorite ground coffee?"

BORDEN ANSWERS, not with adjectives or claims, but with a money-back guarantee.*

WE DARE SAY THIS because Borden's is real coffee, fine coffee, nothing but coffee. A new Borden process seals in that smack-out-of-the-roaster freshness — *without the addition of non-coffee ingredients!*

OF COURSE, Borden's is convenient, too. No pot, no grounds, no wait, no waste. But the big story is flavor — full, rich, satisfying. Try it today!

If it's Borden's it's got to be good!

Makes as many cups as a pound of ground coffee

**Use at least half a jar of Borden's. Then, if you don't agree it's as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with the unused contents, and we'll cheerfully refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.*

Plea Issued to Feed Birds in Maryland

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—The State fish and game commission today issued a plea to Maryland residents to feed the State's game birds while snow covers their natural feeding grounds.

"Unless human help is provided," Harold S. Kolmer, the commission's secretary, said, "many quail, pheasants and turkeys will perish. These birds can sustain themselves for a week or so when snow covers their sources of food, but after that they will die."

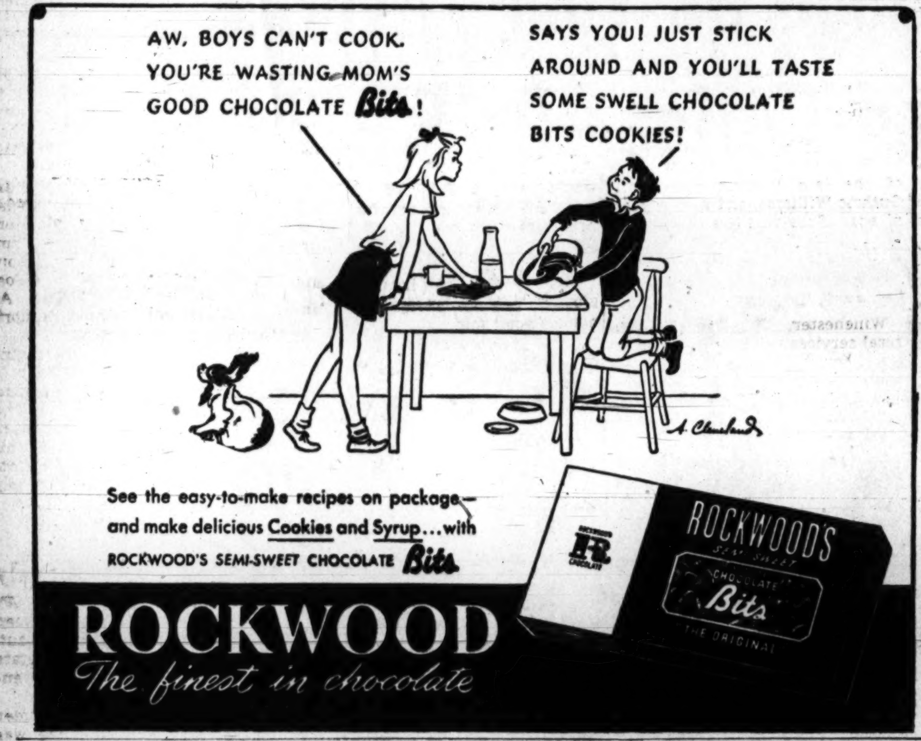
Among the World's Famous *Straits* There's Only One Golden Gate
Gorgeous Entrance to San Francisco Bay

But equally famous is another popular STRAIGHT . . . Southern Comfort. Also delicious mixed. Makes marvelous Highballs, Manhattans, Old Fashioneds and countless other drinks. Mellow! 100 Proof! Write for recipes.

Among the Many Famous Drinks
There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
NO SUGAR IS NEEDED WHEN YOU SERVE
America's Most Versatile Drink
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, SAINT LOUIS 3, MO.

100 Proof LIQUEUR

Try a SOUTHERN COMFORT *Highball*
Ice. Jigger of Southern Comfort. Fill highball glass with soda, sparkling water or ginger ale. Twist of lemon peel if desired.



AW, BOYS CAN'T COOK. YOU'RE WASTING MOM'S GOOD CHOCOLATE Bits!
SAYS YOU! JUST STICK AROUND AND YOU'LL TASTE SOME SWELL CHOCOLATE BITS COOKIES!
ROCKWOODS
Bits
See the easy-to-make recipes on package—and make delicious Cookies and Syrup...with ROCKWOOD'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE Bits
ROCKWOOD
The finest in chocolate

Peace on Earth to Everyone!
Home Sweet Home
OAKITE CLEANS
OAKITE CLEANS A Million Things
Your holiday cleaning is quick and easy . . . when all the family helps . . . and OAKITE relieves you of the hard work! This gentle, grease-dissolving cleaner is an **all-purpose** cleaner—saves you time, energy and **soap** in all your holiday housecleaning. OAKITE does all those extra dishes, glassware, silver, pots and pans double-quick; keeps your whole house shining and bright, from top to bottom. Nothing cleans like OAKITE . . . in your laundry, in your dishpan; for walls and woodwork; tile and porcelain; mirrors and windows . . . anywhere there's cleaning to be done. Do all your holiday cleaning with OAKITE . . . the cleaner that gives you a **holiday** house, all year 'round.

OAKITE
the gentle, grease-dissolving cleaner.

Ask your grocer for OAKITE *today.*

Two in Alexandria Held in Tire Theft

Two Alexandria Negroes yesterday were held for grand jury action on charges of stealing and receiving automobile tires.

Held in bond of $1000 were Earl Brown, 34, of 221 North Payne st., and Columbus Gambrell, 30, of 917 Madison st. The tires allegedly were taken from the Goodyear Service Store, 1204 King st.

Many Parties Today Honor Returning Men

The following activities have been scheduled for today to help "Welcome the Boys Home":

Annual Christmas luncheon-party for wounded servicemen, given up Uptown Washington Lions Club, Broadmoor Apartments, 12:15 p. m.

Christmas party for all present and former members of the Coast Guard, given by Coast Guard League, at Knights of Columbus Hall, 918 10th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Formal dance, Officiate Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., 9 p. m.

Pre-Yuletide dance and talent show, USO, 1816 12th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Formal dance, Hearthstone Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Christmas musical program, by Cosmopolitan Sacred Orchestra of Washington, 1108 G st. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Other Christmas events include:

Nursery Christmas Tree program, Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N st. sw., 3:15 p. m.

Kindergarten Tree party, Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N st. sw., 7:30 p. m.

Kindergarten Christmas party, Georgetown House, 3224 N st. nw., 3 p. m.

Ladies' Auxiliary party, St. Vincent's Home and School, 4th and Edgewood sts. ne., 7:30 p. m.

Parents' Meeting social, Northwest Settlement House, 515 M st. nw., 8 p. m.

Babies' Christmas party, Southwest Community House, 501 2d st. sw., 3 p. m.

Boys' carol and party, Southwest Community House, 501 2d st. sw., 6 to 8 p. m.

Christmas party, Southeast Settlement House, 324 Virginia ave. se., 2 p. m.

Camp Fire Girls' party, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 3:30 p. m.

Christmas caroling through the streets of Georgetown, by children of Georgetown Playground, starting at 5:30 p. m.

CChristmas caroling, Gallinger Playground, F st., between 21st and 22d sts. nw., 5:30 p. m.

Party for preschool children, Palisades, Dana and Sherrier sts. nw., 10 a m to noon.

Dance, Palisades Playground, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Street caroling, Stoddert Playground, 39th and Calvert sts. nw., 5:30 p. m.

Preschool children's party, Montrose Playground, 30th and R sts. nw., 10 a. m. to noon.

Street caroling, Montrose Playground, 5:30 p. m.

Christmas party for preschool children, Hearst Playground, 37th and Tilden sts. nw., 10 a. m. to noon.

Christmas party for preschool children, Lafayette Playground, Northampton st. and Broad Branch rd. nw., 10 a. m. to noon.

Christmas party, Takoma Playground, 4th and Whittier sts. nw., 4 p. m.

Christmas party, Hamilton Playground, Hamilton st., between 13th and 14th sts. nw., 4 p. m.

Christmas party, Twin Oaks Playground, 14th and Taylor sts. nw., 4 p. m.

Christmas Dance, Coolidge Recreation Club, 5th and Tuckerman sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Christmas Dance for Junior Teen-agers, Park View Evening Center, Warder and Newton sts. nw., 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Party for preschool children, Edgewood Playground, 3d and Evartsg sts. ne., 2 to 4:40 p. m.

Party for older boys and girls, Edgewood Playground, 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Christmas party for boys and girls, Langley Playground, 1st and T sts. ne., 1 to 3 p. m.

Christmas party for boys and girls, New York Avenue Playground, 1st and New York ave. nw., 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Party for preschool children, Sherwood Playground, 10th and G sts. ne., 11 a. m.

Party for preschool children, Rosedale Playground, 17th and Gales sts. ne., 10:30 a. m.

Christmas party for preschool children, Kenilworth Playground, Kenilworth ave. and Ord st. ne., 1 p. m.

Party for older group, Kenilworth Playground, 3 p. m.

Christmas Dance, Kenilworth Playground, 3 p. m.

Christmas Dance, Kenilworth Playground, 8 p. m.

Christmas Dance, Stuart Playground, 4th and E sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Teen-age Dance, Jefferson Playground, 8th and H sts. sw., 8 to 11 p. m.

Teen-age Dance, Buchanan Playground, 13th and D sts. se., 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Christmas party, Garfield Playground, 2d and F sts. se., 2 p. m.

Christmas party, Virginia Avenue Playground, 9th and Virginia ave. se., 4 p. m.

Christmas party, Hoover Playground, 2d and N sts. sw., 2 p. m.

Birls' Club party, Hoover Playground, 3:30 p. m.

Christmas party, Congress Heights Playground, Savannah and Randle pl. se., 10:30 p.m.

Christmas party, Howard Playground (Negro), 5th and W sts. nw., 6 p. m.

Christmas party, (Negro), Georgia ave. and Columbia rd. nw., 10:30 a. m.

Christmas party, Douglass-Simmons Playground (Negro), 1st and Pierce sts. nw., 4 p. m.

Christmas party and dance, Montgomery Playground (Negro), 27th and I sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Childrens' party, Morgan Playground (Negro), 18th and California sts. nw., 3:30 p. m.

Childrens' party, Rose Park Playground (Negro), 27th and Dumbarton sts. nw., 1 p. m.

Childrens' party, Langston-Browne-Young-Phelps Playground (Negro), 24th st. off Bennings rd. ne., 4:30 p. m.

Christmas plays and carols, Logan Playground (Negro), 3d and G sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Pre-school Christmas Party, Logan Playground (Negro), 10:30 p. m.

Christmas Party, Payne Playground (Negro), 15th and C sts. se., 7:30 p. m.

Christmas Program and Carols, Lovejoy School, (Negro), 12th and D sts. ne., 4:30 p. m.

Carol Sing, Burrville Recreation Center (Negro), Division ave. and Bell pl. ne., 7:30 p. m.

Christmas Carols featuring Flute Soloists, Carver School Playground (Negro), Whittingham and Lane pls. ne., 4 p. m.

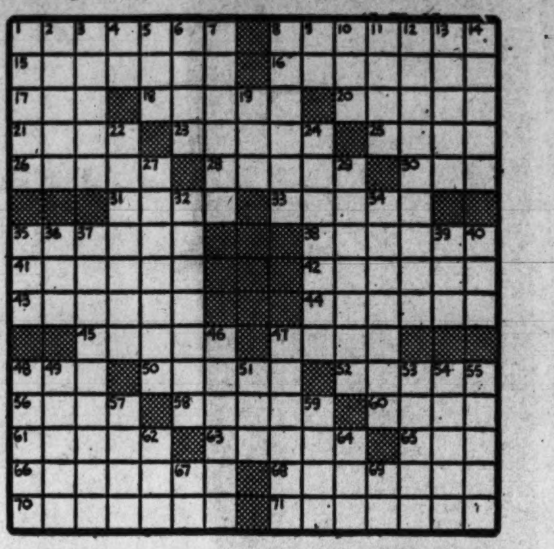
Christmas Party, given by Darak Temple 221, of Knights of Pythias, at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Kappa Alpha Alumni Christmas Luncheon, Madrillon, 12:30 p. m.

"Welcome Home" dance at Washington-Lee High School, Arlington County, 9 p. m. to midnight. All alumni of school who served in the armed forces, and other servicemen invited.

Good Taste for particular people
Not too sweet
Not too tart
Just too good for words!
Cresse & Blackwell
ORANGE MARMALADE
with the famous all red label
TRY IT

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Violent flood
8 Island group in West Indies
15 Noisy
16 Occurrence
17 Breakfast food
18 Award to screen star
20 Gambler
21 Metal filler
23 Sharpens
25 Maple genus
26 Form of water
28 Catamarans
30 Wine vessel
31 Quietness
33 Tapestry
35 Arbitrate
38 Extending from a center
41 Sarcastic
42 French thirty
43 Cream of the crop
44 Obliterated
45 County in Virginia
47 Horse's gait
48 Feminine name
50 Domineers
52 Cheat over a bet: colloq.
56 Operates
58 English poet
60 Location
61 Render void
63 Tare
65 Police
66 Safekeeping
68 Meat
70 African finch
71 Attracted

DOWN

1 Raiment
2 Octet
3 Sawmill truck
4 Attending
5 Dove's murmer
6 Easily plowed
7 Bodyguard
8 Deprived
9 In Hindu myth, the waters
10 Concealed
11 Continent
12 Soft shoes
13 Take away
14 California lancet fish
19 Literary scraps
22 Sailor
24 Race official
27 Relating to doctors
29 Small bird
32 District
34 Imagines
35 Underworld god
36 Prior to
37 Irish stew
39 Dined
40 Captained
46 Creep
47 African fly
48 Collect
49 Italian poet
51 Stain
53 Flower
54 Platform
55 Chopped
57 Positive
59 Observe
62 Tarry
64 Hovel
67 Gold Coast Negro
69 River in China

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

C	O	M	M	E	N	T	■	M	A	S	T	I	F	F
A	L	I	E	N	E	E	■	A	V	I	A	T	O	R
T	E	S	T	I	E	R	■	C	A	L	D	E	R	A
B	A	S	E	D	■	R	E	L	I	T	■	R	E	P
O	R	A	D	■	R	A	V	E	L	■	W	A	S	P
A	I	L	■	D	U	P	E	S	■	R	A	N	E	E
T	A	S	M	A	N	I	A	■	C	O	T	T	E	S
■	■	■	O	M	E	N	■	M	O	T	E	■	■	■
T	R	E	M	O	R	■	C	O	L	O	R	A	D	O
R	E	R	U	N	■	H	O	N	O	R	■	B	E	D
I	S	I	S	■	M	O	T	O	R	■	R	I	M	Y
S	I	N	■	B	E	R	E	T	■	M	E	L	O	S
E	D	I	T	O	R	S	■	I	M	A	R	E	T	S
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T	E	E	P	E	E	S	■	T	R	A	G	E	D	Y

Damaged USS Augusta Docks in England

Portsmouth, England, Dec. 20. (U.P.).—The presidential cruiser Augusta, her bow damaged by what veteran sailors aboard called their worst storm, pulled into Portsmouth harbor today with 1134 American soldiers robbed by the weather of their chance to get home by Christmas.

The Augusta will go into dock here for examination and repairs. Troops will be given a special Christmas dinner on the vessel and a Christmas party somewhere ashore to try to recompense as far as possible the loss of a Christmas in the United States. They hope another vessel will be found to get them home for New Year's.

Police Justice Named

Winchester, Va., Dec. 20.—The Winchester Common Council, meeting last night, appointed John Rice civil and police justice for a four-year-term starting January 1. Another appointment was the naming of E. W. Argenbright as fire chief.

Garvey's
Real Hot Stuf
RED PEPPER SAUCE
10¢ a Bottle
A pure, rich appetizing condiment blending the delightful flavors of Chile Beans and High-Grade Tabasco Pepper.
AT YOUR GROCER'S
THE J.J. GARVEY CO. NEW ORLEANS, LA.
A table relish and kitchen seasoning

Post Bible Verses

Post Bible Verses

Portions of 2d Timothy: 2.

Thou therefore, my son, be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus.

And the things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also.

Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ.

No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier.

And if a man also strive for masteries, yet is he not crowned, except he strive lawfully.

Mrs. Galleher, 85, Dies in Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—Mrs. Martha W. Galleher, 85, widow of W. R. Galleher, died this morning at her home in Leesburg, following a long illness. She her been a resident of Leesburg since early life and was the daughter of the late Joseph and Rebecca Webb. She was a member of the Leesburg Methodist Church.

Mrs. Calleher is survived by three daughters and two sons, Mrs. R. L. Nixon and Miss Agnes Galleher of Leesburg; Mrs. Paul Ferguson of Aldie; Dr. Edmund R. Galleher of Leesburg, and William C. Galleher of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon from her home and burial will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

Christian Endeavor Elects Officers

The Montgomery County Christian Endeavor Union has elected the following officers: Miss Elizabeth Virts, president; Miss Betty Lou Miles and Ira Ward, vice presidents; Miss Jane Hilliard, secretary, and Miss Frances Pumphrey, treasurer.

The union made its annual Christmas visitation to the county home near Rockville last night. Presents were distributed and carols sung.

Truman Says Forrestal Wants to Quit

President Truman said yesterday that Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal has been seeking to resign, but expressed hope that he would not do so at an early date.

The President told a press conference that Forrestal has been trying to quit since Mr. Truman took office last April 12. His disclosure came in response to a question whether Wednesday's presidential message calling for merger of the Army and Navy would bring about his resignation.

There had been persistent, but unconfirmed, reports that Forrestal would depart in January. They were intensified after Mr. Truman came out flatly for merger of the armed forces—a proposal which had been bitterly opposed by the Navy in general and Forrestal in particular.

Mr. Truman said that his merger message was not designed to end Navy objections and that he was making no attempt to muzzle anybody. He said he wanted everybody to express honest opinions in order to produce the best results. But he added that when service personnel discuss the issue, they should make it clear they are speaking personally and not for the Administration. The Administration's position, Mr. Truman said, was as he had stated it.

Within a half hour after Mr. Truman's message was read to Congress Wednesday, the Navy ordered its officers to refrain from oposing the merger except when called before congressional committees.

What's Going On And Where .

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, darkroom facilities, dance with War College Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., 8th and Pennsylvania ave., movie, "Happy Landing," with Don Ameche and Sonja Henie; short subjects, 6 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., Army and Navy Daughters' dance, orchestra, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 304th ASF Band, Forest Glen, 7 p. m.; Christmas broadcast, featuring Stage Door Canteen song, 8 p. m.

YMCA, USO, 1736 G st. nw., bridge tourney, 8 p. m.; Spanish class, 8:30 p. m.; movies, 8:30; bowling, 9 p. m.

USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., conversational Spanish, 8 p. m.

Public Events

U. S. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye sts. se., 1 p. m.

Paintings by Ethel R. Gath and Mary R. Snow, Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I st. nw., 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Third annual exhibition of paintings by merchant seamen of the United Nations and combat photographs of naval power in the Pacific from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo Bay, compiled by Capt. Edward J. Steichen, USNR, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Paintings by Washington and Baltimore artists, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Oil paintings by Jack Perlmutter, USNR, Barnett Aden Gallery, 127 Randolph st. nw., 6 to 10 p. m.

Photograph exhibit of home-made tools and equipment, Auditors Building of Library of Congress, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

President Monroe exhibit commemorating the 122d anniversary of Monroe Doctrine; rare books and manuscripts exhibition; Texas centennial exhibition, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Pietro Lazzardi drawings, Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Forty-ninth annual exhibition of miniatures by Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Japanese and German surrender documents, late President Roosevelt's papers and museum pieces, and 1918 Armistice Day celebration, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Real Shortage

Butter Price Boost Seen Aid to Supply

By the United Press

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today that the only way to get enough butter on the market is to increase the price to 65 cents a pound.

The reason, he said, is because farmers are getting more money for their cream when they sell it for other purposes.

He told a National Press Club luncheon that negotiations are going on which might improve the supply without raising prices. He did not elaborate.

The price he cited would mean an increase of from 8 to 11 cents a pound. The retail price now is between 54 and 57 cents a pound for premium grade. The ceiling was raised recently by 5 cents a pound when subsidies were abolished.

The OPA announced, meanwhile, that price control on canned and other processed citrus products of the 1945-46 crop will be suspended December 24 for an indefinite period.

It said it does not expect average prices of processed citrus to rise, but that it will recommend ceilings be restored if prices increase above present ceilings.

Price ceilings are being lifted, OPA said, because the large citrus crop will permit packers to put up their largest pack in history and only a small part will be used to fill Government requirements.

Items covered are all fresh, canned and frozen citrus juice except canned lime juice; whole or broken citrus segments; citrus pulp; citrus molasses; citrus marmalade base; citrus flavoring base concentrate; citrus flavored beverage syrup; crushed citrus fruit, and shredded, minced, sliced or diced citrus fruit or peel.

OPA removed price ceilings from fresh citrus fruits November 19, but recommended that they be reinstated after prices rose. No action has been taken pending further study.

Fruit Growers Weigh Promotion Proposed

Winchester, Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—Frederick County fruit growers met tonight to consider the proposed million dollar advertising plan proposed at the Virginia Horticultural Association meeting for the State fruit industry.

Lester Arnold, president of the State association; Walker McC. Bond, head of the local organization, and A. H. Teske, V. P. I., will discuss the plan.

Hello . . Don't forget to go to the nearest Melvern dealer in time to get a quart or more of
MELVERN ICE CREAM
for the Christmas Dinner Dessert — It's Delicious!

PEOPLE WHO KNOW *ask for* DEWCO
U. S. GOV'T GRADED AND INSPECTED

IT'S NOT A MEAL WITHOUT POTATOES
STATE OF MAINE
POTATOES

Down from Maine—and in your markets now—a new crop of those mealy, white textured Maine Potatoes, distinctive in taste, firm in body, smooth in shape. Insist on State of Maine Potatoes.

Man's favorite food? Without question it's "meat and potatoes". Whatever the meat, potatoes are an essential part of the combination—for their bulk and hunger satisfaction, for their energy building qualities and rich nutritional values. There will be plenty of potatoes this Winter. Your food dollars will be at their buying best if you serve potatoes every day.

MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION • PRODUCTS DIVISION • AUGUSTA, MAINE

The Federal Diary

From Page 1

"serious backlog of correspondence."

Ordered by Congress

All this has been ordered by Congress and it was warned beforehan dwhat effect it would have. The commission protested against this curtailment of service to veterans but the Congress insisted on it by reducing sharply the commission's appropriations.

The most recent fund at stake was $1,600,000 which the President urged Congress to appropriate in the deficiency bill that was approved yesterday. The Senate voted $1,200,00 but the amount was cut to $600,000 in conference and it was then approved by both the Senate and the House.

Failure to get the full amount means around 750 additional employes of the commission must be fired within the next month. When this happens, the commission will be down to a total of about 3900 employes, fewer than it had before the war in 1941 when Federal employment averaged 1,100,000 compared with the 2,500,000 today. Moreover, veterans preference was no problem in 1941. The commission had 7552 employes in April and three successive cuts by Congress will bring it down to half that number in another month.

Flemming Asks More Funds

Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming laid it on the line in appealing for additional funds before the Senate Appropriations Committee. He said in part:

"We are confident that each member of this committee wants to see us, as the representative of the United States Government, do an effective job in rendering service to these returning veterans.

"And yet—and I say this after considerable thought—we are right at the breaking point as far as rendering such service. Unless the Congress can see its way to grant us the $1,600,000, we believe, and we say thi sadvisedly, that the program of the Government as set forth in the Veterans Preference Act of 1944 will break down."

He went on to say that unless the services were continued that "veterans all over the country are going to feel that their Government, functioning in its capacity as an mployer, is giving them the 'brush-off.'" He added that it would bring to a "virtual standstill the job which we have been doing in an effort to bring about an intelligent placement of disabled veterans."

Turning to U. S. for Jobs

Flemming reminded the committee that the war service system of appointments was begun on March 16, 1942, "with the distinct understanding that when the war was over we would open those jobs to competition so that our returning veterans would have the opportunity of competing for positions in the Federal service. Unless we do receive the $1,600,000," he warned, "we will not even be able to begin to start in that direction."

The commissioner produced statistics to show that more and more veterans are looking to Uncle Sam for jobs. For example, in September, 327,850, or 64 per cent of all persons given job interviews were veterans; in October, 360,360, or 72 per cent were veterans, and last month it jumped to 369,017, or 79 per cent.

In October and November, 71 per cent of all applications for jobs were from veterans.

Other Activities to Be Slowed

The cut also wil lhamper and low down other activities of the commission. More than 100 employes will be fired out of its retirement division, and this will mean former employes will have to wait weeks and months to get retirement refunds. Flemming told the committee that 9000 claims were filed in a single day last week. "We are very, very anxious," he said, "not to let that develop into an impossible situation."

The investigative force will be reduced by 60 employes which Flemming said would mean that "serious backlogs will develop in connection with the handling of appeals from veterans against action taken by departments looking towar dtheir demotion, suspension without pay for more than 30 days, furloughs, dismissals, etc."

Another 60 employes will be fired from the service records division. This unit keeps a record of every employe, and it must check and clear reinstatments, promotions, transfers. All changes of assignments wil be delayed by the reduction.

County Prepares To Increase Police For Steel Strike

Towson, Md., Dec. 30 (AP).—Arrangements to augment Baltimore County's police force were under way today in preparation for the steel workers' strike called at the Bethlehem-Sparrows Point plant for January 15, Christian H. Kahl, president of the board of county commissioners, said.

Kahl said yesterday he hoped the strike would be peaceful, but added that with 15,000 workers called out of the plant, the county's small police force might be hard put to handle any possible disturbances.

County authorities said they have received assurances from officials of the United Steel Workers Union (CIO), which voted the strike, that no disorders would result and that police would be necessary only to guide traffic and protect picket lines.

Two Men Die As Cab Dives Into Va. Creek

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 20 (AP). At least two persons were killed today when a Fredericksburg taxicab plunged off U. S. Route 2 2 miles south of Fredericksburg.

The body of the driver, Ivan T. Fisher of Fredelicksburg was recovered from ice-coated waters of the Massaponax Creek shortly after 11 a. m. today, and that of an unidentified soldier was dragged from the creek earlier.

Fisher, about 28, is married and has a young daughter.

The public relations office at A. P. Hill said that the body of the soldier had been positively identified as an A. P. Hill man but that his name would not be announced until after the soldier's family was notified.

A. P. Hill Rolls Checked

A thorough check of personnel on the reservation was being made to ascertain whether other A. P. Hill men might have been in the taxi.

It was thought there might have been soldiers from A. P. Hill in the taxicab, since taxicabs often take groups of soldiers from Fredericksburg to the reservation late at night. Indications that there might have been several persons in the car were seen as the taxicab was recovered from the waters by a detail of A. P. Hill soldiers working with state police.

No bodies were found in the automobile which was lying on its side in about 15 feet of water.

Plunged Through Ice

Discovery of the accident was made by a Fredericksburg garage employe. Returning in a wrecker from another accident, he saw car tracks in the snow leading from the ice-coated highway to the stream. Following them he found a jagged hole torn in the ice, marking the spot where the taxicab sank.

He immediately called the fireman's rescue squad and state police who hurried to the scene.

The highway department, in the face of freezing temperatures, urged Virginians to proceed with caution in traveling.

Travel Perilous

The department said the highway from Washington to Ashland is particularly dangerous where ice has formed after rains and snow. The northern and western areas were regarded as the most formidable for driving and motorists were advised to use chains in these sections.

Meanwhile, the Weather Bureau predicted continued cold weather after temperatures hurtled well below the freezing point throughout the State Wednesday night, and widespread influenza, colds and other winter sickness were reported.

Shop School Plan Approved In NorthernVa.

Luray, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—Officials of 19 northern Virginia counties today approved a plan to establish a vocational school for delinquent children which the counties and four cities of that area will use jointly, and instructed I. R. Dovell, Commonwealth's attorney of Page to appoint a committee to meet with State officials for advice on the project.

Commonwealth's attorneys, members of boards of supervisors, mayors, welfare superintendents and others of 10 northern counties attended the meeting at Luray, and representatives of nine other counties unable to attend becaus of th wather wrote their indorsement of the plan.

Dovell's committee is to go to Richmond to confer with heads of the State departments of education, welfare and corrections, Dovell has written the State officials asking for an appointment for the committee.

The northern Virginia school has long been proposed by Trial Justice John H. Booton of Page County Juvenile Court and the plan was recently presented by Dovall to the Page Board of Supervisors who unanimously approved it.

Piney Chapel Rites Held For George W. Adams

Waldorf, Md., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held today in Piney Chapel for George W. Adams, 64, of Charles County, who died at his home Tuesday, two miles east of Waldorf.

In recent years he had been associated with the Scott B. Appleby firm in the Waldorf area in producing pulpwood and the sale of real estate.

His survivors include his widow, the former Bessie Berry, and two children, Mrs. Ralph Boyer, Indian Head, and Edwin Adams, Waldorf.

Mrs. Blackwell Named City Welfare Worker

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—The city welfare department today announced that Mrs. Dorothy Blackwell of Lynchburg, has been appointed welfare worker in this community.

Mrs. Blackwell received her Bachelor of Arts degree in dietetics and institutional management at Madison College and did graduate work in dietetics at Vanderbilt University. She was prederbilt University. She was previously personal secretary to Mrs. J. N. G. Finley, in the psychological laboratory at the University of Virginia.

Girl Dies of Diphtheria

Frederick, Md., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—The first death due to diphtheria in Frederick County in more than a year was announced today when Mary I, Waggaman, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Waggaman, near Emmitsburg, died in a Baltimore hospital. Her parents and two brothers survive.

City Honors Railroad

FOR CENTURY OF SERVICE—President Roy Barton White (left) of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad accepts copy of a plaque from Garland L. Dunn, president of the Martinsburg Chamber of Commerce. The permanent plaque will commemorate 100 years of rail service to the West Virginia city

Swollen Costs Cited; Project Delay Favored

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—The State Commission on Postwar Planning and Development was on record today as favoring the postponement of all but "vital" postwar construction projects in Maryland.

The exceptions were those building programs classed on an "emergency" basis and vital to the health, welfare, and safety of the general public, the commission said.

Its recommendation, made after a meeting yesterday, followed reports by two major subcommittees which informed the parent group that construction costs were so far out of line that funds based on previous estimates would be inadequate, and that the unemployment situation was not sufficiently acute to necessitate an immediate public works program.

One subcommittee, the advisory committee on reconversion, reported that it felt it would be unwise to press the program until "cost estimates for public construction have become stabilized to a point where they may be regarded as normal for that period."

Further, results of careful subcommittee investigations showed, the commission said, that the scarcity of building materials as well as other factors caused builders to pyramid costs now as a "factor of safety."

Bids recently received for public works in Maryland, the commission pointed out, were 38 to 139 per cent in excess of the estimated costs (predicated upon 1940 prices).

The commission said it already approved State grants for construction which—based upon 1940 prices—would cost $27,697,000. State aid grants totaling $499,984 have been made for these projects. They include State Capital improvements, roads commission projects, county and municipal building throughout Maryland.

30 Years in Heart, Bullet Removed

Portsmouth, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—A .32-caliber bullet which he had carried in the muscles of his heart for 30 years was removed yesterday from the body of Louis Jenkins, 46-year-old Negro, during an autopsy performed by City Coroner R. L. Corbell.

The late Dr. Ray Holliday took three stitches in Jenkins' heart after he was shot by another Negro in 1915.

Dr. Corbell said Jenkins died of heart trouble, adding that while the heart showed some adhesion, no scars were visible.

Baltimore Continues 90-Day Dog Quarantine

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—A city-wide dog quarantine for 90 days was announced today, the date the previous three-month quarantine set last September 20 expires.

The new quarantine was established for the city by the Maryland State Board of Agriculture because four rabid dogs had been apprehended in Baltimore since October 13.

City and State officials conferred with representatives of the Maryland Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on the quarantine today. City police are responsible for enforcement of the quarantine and the SPCA has contracted to round up and impound stray dogs.

Forest Fire Loss Light

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—The 1945 fall fire season was one of the lightest seasons for destruction known in the George Washington National Forest, according to Supervisor M. C. Howard of the forest. Six fires, where the average burning was half an acre, occurred in the season closed December 15.

Family Boasts 'Full' Air Crew At Md. Home

Frederick, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—A virtually complete air crew within their own family circle may be claimed by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mause of Myersville, whose two sons and daughter-in-law are at home today on terminal leaves after service with the Army Air Corps.

The trio, composed of Lieut. John D. Mause, jr., pilot; his wife, Lieut. Frances Mause, flight nurse, and Lieut. James P. Mause, bombardier, navigator and aerial gunner, compiled a total of about 5000 air hours and can boast of having seen 22 different foreign countries among them.

Lieut. John Mause and his wife have been in every one of America's 48 States, Lieut. James Mause trailing slightly with 46.

Flying with the international squadron of the Royal Air Forces, before the United States entrance into the war, Lieut. John Mause saw action in the Dieppe raids and the North African invasion. He also drew assignments as test pilot on German, British, and American combat aircraft.

In recent months he had been on duty with the ambulance division of the Army Transport Command, flying with the same hospital crew of which his wife was a member. He was in three crack-ups and was once shot down.

His brother was shot down on the first American daylight raid in the Ruhr Valley in June, 1943, and spent 22 months as a prisoner of war in Germany.

City Bond Issue For Home Project Is Recommended

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—Commissioner William S. ildreth, head of a city council committee named to help the University of Virginia in securing more housing facilities for married students, reported he had been unable to interest private capital in financing a housing project. He asked council whether it was thought that a housing authority could set up by the city as a separate corporation to issue bonds to cover the cost of constructing about 100 temporary housing units on university property.

He said the total cost of constructing the units, to be built of cinder block, would be about $400,000, and at a monthly rental of about $9 a room the cost could be amortized in about eight years. He pointed out that the houses would last about 10 years and after they are no longer needed they could be torn down, thereby averting the possibility of creating a permanent undesirable area.

Although no immediate action was taken, councilmen did not appear to be inclined to back the idea.

Council adopted a resolution to provide needed improvements to the city jail, including new locking devices and a consultation room, estimated to cost $2,600.

Winchester Surplus Set for Improvements

Winchester, Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.). Advised by City Treasurer W. A. Baker that the city would have a cash balance of approximately $100,000 in the bank on January 1, members of the council, at a special meeting last night, ear-marked half of the surplus for future public improvements.

A fund for improvements on Rouss City Hall was started with $10,000, another $30,000 was placed aside for the city's share of a new jail to be constructed shortly and $5000 each was added to the fund to build an incinerator and reservoir.

The remaining $50,000 will be used as a working fund.

Lane Outlines Platform for Governor Race

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—William Preton Lane, jr., Hagerstown publisher and attorney, stood squarely in the center of Maryland's political stage today following his announcement that he would seek the nomination for Governor of Maryland.

The 53-year-old Democratic national committeeman and former Maryland attorney general, in a statement accompanying his disclosure of candidacy last night, declared that "while all agree that Governor O'Conor has made an excellent record during his two terms, there is a growing opposition to anyone sereving a third term as Governor."

His personal view, he added, was that a Maryland chief executive should be restricted to two consecutive terms by constitutional amendment.

O'Conor Is Silent

There was no immediate comment from Governor O'Conor, who has not yet disclosed his political intentions.

Lane, explaining why he had announced now, for the 1946 primaries, said, "It has long been known that I would like to be Governor." Support from all elements of the party for the Democratic nomination had been tendered him, he continued, adding, "There has also been a steadily increasing demand that I definitely become a candidate."

Filing his certificate for candidacy with the secretary of State at Annapolis, the publisher outlined a program which called for:

1. Rehabilitation of the seafood industry and an antipollution effort supported by State aid, if necessary.
2. Determined prosecution of road construction work delayed by the war.
3. Further improvement and expansion of the school system.

Problems which the candidate said he would soon discuss included additional tax reduction, further development of the University of Maryland, modernization of penal institutions and revenue questions.

Was Attorney General

Lane was born in Hagerstown on May 12, 1892, the son of Col. William P. Lane and Virginia Lee Cratwright Lane. He married Dorothy Byron in 1922. The couple have two daughters.

A veteran of World War I, he served as a major until his post-armistice promotion to lieutenant colonel. He received a law degree from the University of Virginia and was admitted to practice in Maryland in 1916. Lane was Maryland's attorney General from 1930 to 1935 and a member of the State's Tax Revision Commission in 1938.

He served as delegate to the National Democratic Conventions of 1928, 1932, 1940 and 1944, as presidential elector at large in 1936, and as Democratic National Committeeman for Maryland since 1940. In 1940 also he was treasurer of the Democratic campaign in the State. He was campaign manager in 1944.

Lane is a member of the Episcopal Church and belongs to the Elks, Moose, and Eagles.

Va. Liquor Sales Soar in Period

Richmond, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—State Auditor J. Gordon Bennett, reporting on the annual audit of the ABC board, has disclosed that net sales in the 203 State-owned liquor stores in the fiscal year ended June 30 were $61,598,400.96, an increase of $26,928,511.56 over the preceding year.

The report showed that the stores' inventoried stocks were turned over 18.87 times, as against a turnover of 12.95 times in the previous year.

Gross profits amounted to $13,139,129.03, exceeding the 1943 figure by $4,558,697.38, the auditor reported.

State liquor stores will be closed on Christmas Day, the ABC board has announced. Regular hours will be observed by the stores on Saturday, December 22, and Christmas Eve.

Dr. Bowman Wins Livingstone Medal

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—The David Livingstone Centenary Medal for "scientific achievement in the field of geography of the Southern Hemisphere" was awarded to Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of the Johns Hopkins University.

The educator received the honor last night at a dinner meeting of the American Geographical Society celebrating the completion of a map of the "Hispanic-America on the scale of one to one million," on which the organization has been working for 25 years.

Union Donates 'Lung'

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—The Amalgamated Local 842 of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) presented an iron lung today to the City of Hagerstown in a ceremony at city hall. The equipment was presented by Joseph E. Craig, president of the local, and was accepted by Mayor Richard H. Sweeney.

Rev. Paul Sieg Rites Set Today In Churchville

Staunton, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—Funeral services for the Rev. Paul Sieg, 79, retired Lutheran minister who died at King's Daughters Hospital here yesterday, will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a. m. from St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Churchville. Burial will be in the Green Hill Cemetery.

Officiating at the services will be the pastor of St. Peter's, the Rev. W. H. Kibler, assisted by the Rev. Robert J. Schenck of Waynesboro and the Rev. Melvin S. Lange of Staunton.

The Rev. Mr. Sieg, a native of Augusta County, had resided in the county for the past 17 years. He was graduated from Roanoke College in the class of 1887 and was ordained into the Lutheran ministry in 1893.

He held pastorates at Wytheville, Bristol, Radford and Danville, and also served as treasurer of Lenoir Rhyne College at Hickory, N. C., for four years. In 1912 he became professor of Bible and philosophy at Elizabeth College in Salem, where he remained until the college was destroyed by fire in 1922.

He also served as chairman of the board of trustees of Marion College, and was appointed by the Governor of Virginia to a commission to select the site for Radford State Teachers College.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters and two sisters.

Frank L. Thompson

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 20.—Services will be held from the home here tomorrow afternoon for Frank Leslie Thompson, 50, who died yesterday. He was employed as a machinist by the Baltimore & Ohio. Surviving are the widow, formerly Miss Althea Brown of Elkins; five children; one brother, and two sisters.

Miss Mildred M. Payne

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 20.—Miss Mildred Mansfield Payne died Tuesday at her home here. The funeral was held this afternoon from the Christian Church. Miss Payne was a native of this city, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Mansfield Payne and the late Thomas D. Payne, and was 20. Besides her mother, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Beulah Harlow, of this city, a brother, Thomas D. Payne, U. S. Army Air Corps, now stationed in Alexandria, Va.; five half sisters and three half brothers.

Miss Rena Williams

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 20.—Burial rites for Miss Rena Williams of Scottsville, who died in Richmond, were held yesterday afternoon in the family cemetery at Diana Mills. She was a native of Buckingham County, daughter of the late William and Emily Guthrie Williams, and was 74 years of age. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Callie Taggert and Mrs. Ellen Tapscott, both of Scottsville, and three brothers.

Lawson S. Triplett

Winchester, Va., Dec. 20.—Funeral services were conducted here today for Lawson S. Triplett, 44, sawmill operator, who died of a shotgun wound self-inflicted Monday evening. His widow and six children survive.

Revival of State Publicity Board Hinges on Surplus

Annapolis, Dec. 20 (AP).—Any decision to revive the State Publicity Commission in 1946 depends upon the amount of money to be returned to general treasury funds at the end of the fiscal year, Governor O'Conor said today.

At a recent meeting the State Planning Commission discussed reviving the Publicity Commission, which has been inactive since 1942. It decided that a study of probable surpluses in the various State departments for the first six months of the fiscal year, which began July 1, would provide data on which to determine the question of reviving publicity functions.

Governor O'Conor has ordered Budget Director Walter Kirkman and Chief Deputy Comptroller Joseph O'C. McCusker to prepare such a study for the planning group.

The Publicity Commmission, established to attract visitors to Maryland by advertising its recreational and cultural advantages, ceased to function during the war, when travel was curtailed, the Governor explained.

Bus Terminal Shift Asked in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—The mayor and council asked the Potomac Edison Co. today to move the Blue Ridge bus terminal to another location, and expressed opposition to the continued operation of the Hagerstown - Williamsport street car line in view of "congested an dhazardous traffic conditions in the city.

The council stated that the location of the bs terminal and the interurban car line were the primary causes of teh traffic congestion, and that "the Potomac Edison Co. is in a position to grant . . . the relief which is so much needed an desired."

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Yes. I have my earlaps on. Winter's here now . . . But about that movie camera for Christmas, Barnaby. If we wrote a touching note to Santa Claus, who knows—
Why can't you just wave your magic wand, Mr. O'Malley?
Yes, I may do that. As a last resort—
I'll try a few experimental waves. Like this . . . And the right magic words should be in my Fairy Godfathers' Handy Pocket Guidebook . . .
RING! RING!
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Your magic wand worked, Mr. O'Malley! The postman just brought this! And it must be a movie camera! . . .
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One of Few Survivors Recalls Reunion Pledge of 50 Officers

Richmond, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—In the fall of 1941 50 young officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force en route to England, realizing that they would become separated and lose contact with each other, made a pledge to meet the first New Year's Day after the war in Detroit.

But only two of that group of 50 may be able to keep the promise.

"During the war I kept close watch on the casualty lists. I've checked off about 80 per cent of our number either 'killed in action,' 'missing in action,' or prisoners of war," said Seth T. Parker of Richmond, one of the 50 who agreed to the postwar meeting.

"It was hopeless for 50 of us to try to keep in contact by mail, so we agreed to meet on the first New Year's after the war in the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit. We picked Detroit because it was centrally located for Americans and Canadians and because we had had so much fun there during our training in Ontario," Parker, a flying officer in the RCAF and later a captain in a fighter group of the American Ninth Air Force, continued.

The 26-year-old flyer who was discharged from the air forces last September, is only certain that one other of his classmates is alive. He is Paul Forcey of Woodland, Pa.

"Besides the two of us there might be others. I am afraid that wherever they may be they may hesitate to come to Detroit for fear they'll be alone at our get-together. I want those others—if there are any more—to know that at least two of us will be there," Parker, said.

"The manager of the Book-Cadillac Hotel has offered to hold rooms for as many of us as he hears from."

The others who Parker believes may be alive include Jack Beers, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ed Rylands, Ontario; Grant Aitchison, Ontario; Jack Doyle, Elizabeth, N. J.; Joe Morsheimer, Brooklyn; Dick De Bourke, Newtonville, Mass.; Bob Hendricks,, Cleveland, Ohio; Vic Thagard, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Pete Peterson, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Mac McNicholas, West Virginia (town unavailable), and Donat La Pointe, Dalhousie, Quebec.

Parker, who attended the University of North Carolina, is from Garyburg, N. C.; where his mother, Mrs. S. C. Parker, lives. He and his wife now live at 1612 Bellevue ave., Richmond, and he is employed by the Industrial Supply Corporation.

3080 More PWs to Leave Area in Week

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—The alerting of 3080 prisoners of war to be ready by Christmas for shipment to their home countries was announced today by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general Third Service Command.

The Army announcement said the prisoners would be drawn from nine camps in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania and would reduce to 26,500 the PW population in the tristate area.

The service command announcement added that there would be no change in the previously announced cutback in PW labor available during January and February.

The closing dates for five more prisoner camps were set by the command. To be closed January 3 are Lynhurst (Va.) branch of the Aleshire base at Front Royal, Va.; Fort Washington and Pikesville in Maryland, and the Danville (Va.) branch of Camp Pickett, Va. Camp Reynolds, Pa., will be closed January 15.

General Hayes announced also that the uniforms for prisoners would be dyed black, with the letters "PW" stenciled in white. The prisoners have been wearing blue denims and unservicable Army olive drab uniforms.

Hats, overcoats, trousers and blouses will all be dyed, the announcement said.

Cattle Breeders To Form Group In Northern Va.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.). Cattle breeders in six counties, Frederick, Clarke, Warren, Loudoun, Shenandoah, and Fauquier, meeting here last night, voted to organize a tribreed beef cattle organization.

A. McKay-Smith, of Clarke County, was named chairman of a committee appointed to work out details and report back at a membership meeting to be called in January.

Other members of the committee are Hendrick Royston and James P. Reardon, jr., of Clarke County; Kenneth Litton, Loudoun County; Hugh Brill, E. Clay Rogers and Harry L. McCann, Frederick County; Fred Neff and J. C. Clark and son, Shenandoah County, and J. H. Cunningham, Fauquier County.

A prime purpose of the association will be to conduct a sale of the three beef breeds each spring and a calf sale in the fall, it was stated.

Town Fixes Tax Rate

Boonsboro, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—The 1946 city tax rate was set at 55 cents on the $100 valuation today, Assistant Mayor Dan Nicodemus announced, adding that the purchase by the town of the now privately operated water system is expected to become an issue in the coming year. The town has no bonded indebtednes sand no reserves.

State May Use Flying Boat On Bay Patrol

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announces today that the State is considering buying a Grumman "Widgeon," an amphibious plane, to assist the State Tidewater Fisheries Commission in catching fishery law violators.

As early as 1941, the commission considered obtaining a plane for patrol work because violators in fast boats, using power dredges on oyster beds, outstripped the State's pursuit craft.

David H. Wallace, administrative assistant to the commission, in a report to the Governor on the subject said, "during the war because of inadequacy of patrol personnel, slow boats and the inducement of high prices, there was considerable increase in illegal dredging."

The help of the Civil Air Patrol was enlisted by the commission in 1941-43 and also in 1944, but by that time its operations had lessened considerably because of the mastery of the submarine menace.

Wallace reported that in 10 experimental flights made under commission supervision, violators were observed. In one case, numbers of the boats were noted, but land planes used made it impossible to identify the fishermen. As a result law enforcement authorities declined to prosecute.

The Widgeon is a two-engine plane, with 400 horse power, a cruising speed of 130 miles an hour, carrying four passengers and a pilot, and consuming 1 gallon of gasoline in 8 miles. Some of this type of plane are available from Federal agencies at approximately $18,000 each.

State Senator's Son Honored Posthumously

Clifton Forge, Va., Dec. 20 (AP). The Legion of Merit has been awarded posthumously to Lieut. Deverton Carpenter, son of State Senator and Mrs. James C. Carpenter, jr., of Clifton Forge.

Lieutenant Carpenter, former Virginia newspaperman who was on the editorial staff of the Richmond News Leader when he entered the service, died from injuries received in Europe last spring. He had also been awarded the bronze star medal.

The Legion of Merit medal was awarded for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" as a radio intelligence officer in Europe, according to the citation received by Senator and Mrs. Carpenter.

Browne Elected Head Of Shawnee Ccouts

Winchester, Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—Horace C. Browne was elected chairman of the Shawnee District Boy Scouts of America at the annual meeting here. Other officers named to serve the district, which comprises Frederick and Clarke counties, were Hobson McGehee of Berryville, vice chairman, and E. B. Cooper, district commissioner.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 450; 250 holdovers not included; receipts all classes very light due to bad road conditions; all slaughter classes as well as stockers and feeders active, firm, as compared with earlier this week; 59 head top good and choice fed steers around 1200 lbs., 17.50, early top; load around 1150 lbs., 17.25; bulk low and average good short fed, 15.00@16.60; few medium, 14.75; good heifers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.50; common and medium cows largely 9.50@12.50; high-yielding individuals, 13.00@13.50; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00, mostly 7.50 up; good beef bulls absent; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50; cutter, common and medium, 9.00@12.00; medium and good native feeder steers, 12.00@14.80.

CALVES—Receipts, 175; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; mostly 11.00 up; cull around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140-300 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 300-375 lbs., 15.15; 375-450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; slaughter lambs slow, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 16.00; mixed lot good and choice wooled lambs usually from 80 lbs. up and including bucks 15.50 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00, according to grade.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Dec. 20 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.50@4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market strong; Texas and Florida, lugs, 5.30@6.45; some poor quality as low as 4.00@4.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations; Whites, browns; U. S. grade A, extra large, 56@57; U. S. grade A, large, 54@55; U. S. grade A, medium, 49@50; U. S. grade A, small, 40@41; U. S. grade B, large, 45@48; U. S. grade B, medium, 42; U. S. grade C, large, 41; pullets, 39; current receipts, 40@41.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts of chickens plentiful; market weak and dull, demand slow; roasters, 24@26; fryers and broilers, 23@25; fowl, 25@26; leghorn hens, 18@20; old roosters, 18@20; young turkeys, 35@35.20; toms, 32; old turkeys, 31@33.20.

HOGS—Receipts, 12; market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.25; good, 13.50@16.00; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common grades, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total 22,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 14.85 ceiling; weights under 180 lbs. and over 300 lbs., scarce; sows at 14.10 ceiling for that class; complete clearance early.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4500; total 4800; salable calves, 800; total 800; fed steers and yearlings steady with recent 50c to $1 decline; scattered supply strictly choice cattle at 18.00; bulk 14.50@17.00; heifers weak to 25 lower; best, 16.85; these grading well up in choice; bulk, 13.00@16.00; cows mostly steady, very slow; most beef cows 8.50@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@8.00; bulls steady, sausage offerings 13.00 down; choice beef bulls 14.00; vealers very scarce at 15.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP — Receipts, 4000; total 9000; part of run late arriving; market generally steady; several loads good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 14.60@14.85; one load at t14.85 scaling 132 lbs.; common to choice slaughter ewes, 5.50@7.25, not much under 6.00.

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, December 21, 1945

Winter Is Here

There can be no doubt about it this time, winter is here. Unpopular with the poets, who call it rude, dread, sullen and sad, gloomy, oppressive, and full of care, winter, nevertheless, has its compensations. This year it has arrived in a white and heavy coverlet which gives our city in the country a new beauty. An open wood fire adds cheerfulness to the hearth when it is cold and white outdoors. With all due respect for winter sports, home is the place to enjoy the winter evenings. There is the luxury of going to bed early with that book you have been meaning to read for such a long time. It is an excellent time to answer that pile of letters that has been accumulating so hopelessly for months. The young suddenly remember they have a family, that an evening can be spent at home, and they begin again to play indoor games with their elders.

Yes, the season has its own flavor of enjoyment, but it is more for its promise that we like it. Today is the shortest day of the year, but tomorrow the days will start to grow longer. "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" Just as surely as night leads to day, and war to peace, the whole course of winter is paved with harbingers of the lovely season that follows: the snowdrop peers through the snow, then the crocus, daffodil, narcissus and hyacinth, and the first violets, and lo! "now spring returns." Indeed, so short is winter, that it scarcely seems worthwhile to take your warm clothing out of the attic, though we are all again engaged in that task. While you are taking your heavy things out this year, remember the less fortunate in other lands and give away some of the discards you will find there. All that millions of once comfortable people will remember this winter is the bitter sting of it.

Our Natural Resources

Senator McCarran is sponsoring a legislative measure of vital concern to every American. Its purpose is to conserve and insure the proper utilization of our natural resources. The war has made us acutely conscious of the need for inventory-taking, not simply as a preparation for war but as an insurance against future shortages of essential materials for war and civilian use, too. The war has taken a mighty toll of our natural resources.

The McCarran bill notes in an introductory statement of objectives that the conservation and wise utilization of our natural resources calls for a detailed knowledge of what those resources are, where they are, the rate at which they are being depleted, and the probable future requirements of the economy. It is also essential to develop new methods of utilizing the products of mines and farms, so that low-grade ores and natural products previously regarded as waste can be made to contribute to national well-being. The accumulation of stockpiles of materials that might be needed in waging future wars—a necessity of which we were made painfully aware during the recent conflict—is only one aspect of the comprehensive program embraced by the McCarran bill.

The execution of the policies laid down under the proposed law would be entrusted to a council composed of two ex-officio members, the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of Agriculture, and three appointive members with salaries of $12,000. They would be assisted by an executive officer, a general counsel, a chief statistician and a chief economist. The council would also be empowered to employ for limited periods qualified persons to assist in carrying out its duties and assignments. Other Government agencies would be called upon to furnish information or services, with proper compensation.

The type of investigation and studies called for is of a very exacting character. It is, moreover, work that would never be finished. Revisions of estimates of the natural resources inventory, for instance, would be required annually. The inventory statement would also call for an annual accounting of the depletion of natural resources, together with estimates of the probable future production, utilization and rate of depletion over a ten-year period.

Explorative and developmental programs for production of strategic and critical mineral resources would likewise entail an enormous amount of preliminary planning, and give rise to many perplexing problems in dealing with private industry. In fact, there is one section of the bill that might open the door to grave abuses since it provides subsidies to enable marginal producers to establish themselves in the production of essential metals and minerals of which otherwise there would be no adequate source of supply."

As regards its main objectives, however, the bill meets a long felt need—one that cannot be taken care of, furthermore, without setting up a special organization for the purpose. Although we dislike to see new boards, agencies or councils created at a time when the Government establishment is so badly in need of pruning, it would be extremely short-sighted to scatter responsibility for the development and effectuation of a national natural resources policy among the numerous agencies that might lay claim to a share in such work. In this case responsibility needs to be centralized in the hands of policy-making officials who will give full time and undivided attention to the task in hand.

Old Man Inflation

If we look only at official wholesale price indices and statistics of living costs, we might easily be deluded into thinking that inflationary forces have been brought under firm control. For Price Administrator Bowles tells us that during the 28 months following issuance of the May, 1943, hold-the-line order wholesale prices rose only 1½ per cent on the average. The living cost index also appears to have been remarkably stable since the hold-the-line order was issued, although it has shown a restrained upward trend.

However, the Christmas shopper knows full well that these official figures fail utterly to reflect the price picture in retail stores where deplorably shoddy goods are being offered for sale and, worse still, are being sold at shockingly high prices. The fact that a good many foolish people are throwing their money away on high-priced junk would not particularly concern us if there were any assurance that price inflation could be confined to nonessential goods. The evidence that inflation is already at work in restricted retail trade areas is alarming chiefly because it affords a preview of what probably lies in store for American consumers unless Mr. Bowles receives wholehearted support in his campaign to keep the OPA functioning until conditions become more normal. The strength of the inflationary forces working beneath the surface to wreck our economy is indicated by the abandon of the current Christmas buying spree.

It had been expected that the end of the war, bringing with it mounting unemployment, would result in immediate sharp reductions in retail trade buying, especially in former war-production centers. Instead the dollar volume of department store sales is 12 per cent above the 1944 level, and Mr. Bowles states that it would go even higher if there were more goods in the stores. Official estimates indicate that the total dollar volume of store sales this year will be about twice that of 1939. Of course, a large but indeterminate part of this increase in sales is attributable to the intervening price rise rather than an increase in the actual physical volume of sales. But the figures emphasize, nevertheless, the impetuosity of the buying urge in face of acute shortages of goods. We find that same eagerness to buy in the rising prices of real estate and in the bull market in stocks.

The primary explanation of current inflationary movements is found in the huge accumulations of cash in the hands of the public. For example, at the start of World War II, in September, 1939, currency in circulation amounted to 7.2 billion dollars. It had risen to 28.4 billion dollars by the middle of this month. Balances in checking accounts, which stood at 27.4 billion dollars in June, 1939, had climbed to 69 billion dollars by June, 1945, and were still advancing. Moreover, the stupendous increase in cash and checking balances does not indicate the full extent of the existent inflationary pressure, since it does not include a large volume of funds held in the form of saving accounts and Government bonds easily convertible into cash.

The rush of buyers that has cleared poor merchandise from the shelves of the department stores gives added weight to Mr. Bowles' impressive warnings against premature abandonment of price controls. As he says, "Should people, whether consumers or businessmen, once lose confidence that the price line will be held and rush to meet future needs ahead of anticipated price increases, these vast wartime savings could throw the Nation into a wild inflationary scramble, exceeding any it has ever experienced." Only a fool or a wrecker could not be forewarned by the Christmas spectacle.

Atomic Urgency

The testimony which Senator Brien McMahon has thus far heard in his capacity as chairman of the Senate Committee on Atomic Energy has imbued him with a militant sense of urgency about the problem with which he is dealing. He pleaded with the representatives of national organizations meeting here on Monday to form a National Liaison Committee on Atomic Information to bring to the public a sense of the emergency into which the release of atomic energy has plunged the world. "We could settle in Congress," he told them, "the deficit, the housing situation and the wage situation. We could successfully readjust every veteran, erect hospitals all over the country and could create here the ideal of a functioning democracy. And when we got all through it would mean literally nothing unless the atomic bomb problem were solved." It does not seem to us that this is in any degree an overstatement.

Mr. McMahon expressed impatience with the theory that the problem posed by the bomb can be solved in easy stages. Presumably, he is not at all satisfied with the leisurely approach to the international aspects of the problem provided for in the Truman-Attlee-King statement of last month. "A gradual solution is not good enough," he said. "We must have effective control within five years at the latest. I personally would like to see the whole thing pretty well settled in the next calendar year." He recognizes, however, that interim legislation is needed for domestic control of atomic bomb production and promises that his committee will make recommendations along this line as soon as possible.

The need for such domestic control becomes more and more acute each day as our military authorities go forward with bomb production. The more of these deadly weapons we manufacture and store, the more difficult will be an international solution of the dilemma they present. They inevitably invite the suspicion of all our neighbors. In making bombs, the Army is also making policy—policy so fateful for all mankind that it ought by no means to be entrusted to military minds. General Groves, who happened to hold the Aladdin's lamp from which the genii of the atomic bomb emerged, appears to be suffering from an hallucination that he can order these genii around at will. He seeks security by confining the genii to America and smashing them abroad. Genii, once released, are not so readily reclaimed. Atomic genii are unlikely to be brought under control by anything less than the combined efforts of all men.

Traitor's Progress

John Amery, hanged yesterday for treason, was the sort of well-born Englishman who 50 or 60 years ago might have become what was called a "remittance man." When his escapades at home had become a little too scandalous to be longer tolerated, and gossip about them too general to be longer ignored, he would have been shipped off to Australia, or to our Western frontier, or to Central or South America. There he would have lived, probably under an assumed name, on an allowance forwarded by the family solicitor and made conditional upon his promise not to return to England. Sometimes the remittance man would, as the phrase went, "find himself" in an environment that offered larger scope than did Victorian England to a restless and erratic temperament. Sometimes his early death in some shooting brawl or by acute alcoholism would relieve his relatives of further embarrassment and expense. Sometimes he would merely drag out his days in innocuous obscurity. Or he might, later in life, return to England to claim some hereditary estate or title.

But for any such destiny as this John Amery was born too late. The world had grown too small, the press too curious and powerful, the public appetite for scandal too well organized and exploited. Wherever he might go, and whatever he might do, and he seems never to have done anything that was wise and to have done all that was unspeakably foolish, the name of his highly placed and respected family was inevitably drawn into it. Amery, of course, was the son of Leopjold Amery, former Secretary of State for India, and a pillar of the Conservative Party.

It was his great tragedy and theirs to live in what are called "historical" times. A half century ago, conceivably, John Amery's evil genius might have involved him in some petty revolution or some remote civil war, and a firing squad or the *ley fuga* might have abruptly closed the account of his earthly follies. For his family that might have meant sorrow, but not necessarily shame. Today, however, revolutions are world wide, and the game of revolution more complicated and difficult. It is certainly not one at which hysterical hedonists and weak-headed enthusiasts can afford to play. John Amery's career as a Fascist revolutionary was as reckless and imbecilic as his career as a motorist; the difference lay merely in the penalty to be paid for his folly. The conduct of John Amery as a convert Fascist led as inevitably to the gallows as his conduct as a motorist had led to the hospital, the traffic court, and the permanent revocation of his license.

We must leave it to the divines or to the psychologists to say what were the mysterious forces that impelled this unhappy man, apparently devoid of will or intelligence or the merest mother-wit, along courses so patently disastrous, and to say whether, by some excess of restraint or of indulgence in his childhood, the family that now shares the disgrace must also share some of the guilt of his treason. Nevertheless, the story of John Amery's bizarre and tortured life, as it has been unfolded to us since his trial, shows a man more pitiable for his weakness than hateful for his evil. And it may be that his readiness and even eagerness to die for his treason was because he knew that thus he would at last escape the strange and malignant demons that had so long possessed his soul.

A SILVER BREATH
(FIRST SNOWFALL)

Down stairs of silver on wild airs
Of early evening, featherlight,
The delicate, pale snowflakes float
By waters lapped in silver light.

Starsilver on translucent air
From tenuous fields beyond the sky,
Like starbreak over quickened water
The silver breath floats by.

Music unlocked from crystal air
Must sound like this; unprisoned here
Now chime the far quicksilver bells
Starclustered in the inner ear.

Palesilver in the spellbound hour
The broken hedge, the simple tree,
Clothed in these floating flakes take on
The luster of eternity.

Loan To Britain

Communications

On December 16 you carried letter from Richard C. Lewis, jr., protesting Mr. Elliston's article on Britain, and our proposed loan to her. Aside from its strong indications of anglophobia, this letter reveals the misconception which I believe to be the basis of any American objections to this loan. Mr. Lewis appears to think that the loan is entirely a one-sided arrangement, undertaken by us as a sort of charity. (Were this the case, which it is not, it would simply be a practicing of Christian principle—though apparently abhorrent to "hard-headed" Americans.) The fact is that we are extending credit in order to enable Britain to buy goods from us. And while today we have a shortage of certain consumer goods, we have always been glad enough in the past to have Britain buy from us, and will be again in a year or two.

In anything approaching "normal" times, the United States must export about 10 per cent of her national product. When we cannot export this amount, we must reduce our manufactures, thereby reducing our employment. Hence, it is obviously to our national self-interest to export. Of all the countries which buy from us, Britain is the best customer. Were Britain refused this loan, she would be forced to trade elsewhere, for she has used up her dollar balance in this country by her huge purchases of war equipment here.

Let us not forget that our factories really began to get into production for war work due to the impetus of large orders placed with them by foreign governments, notably Britain, back in 1939 when isolationists still thought we could do business with Germany and Japan. We learned that no country can stay isolated politically, even if it wants to. Apparently we must learn that the same thing is true of economic life.

Mr. Richard Lewis fears our giving away a pound of building materials while GIs lack adequate housing.

As one of the many GIs now "doubling up," may I acknowledge thanks for the concern over our plight. But I wonder if it is really concern for us, or a handy bolster against the loan? As far as I know, the loan has nothing to do with giving away housing materials, and solving the housing problem depends on whether or not we Americans have the courage and unselfishness needed to untangle the snafued building industry and trades.

I want decent housing, sure. But more than that I want a peaceful world. And that world cannot exist unless the United States, most fortunate of nations, is willing to help those who, proportionately, suffered much more than we did in this war. Pious talk about Britain's defaulting on her World War I loan (which was actually equivalent to World War II lend-lease) will not solve anything now. Making it difficult for other countries to trade with us, and thus get dollar balances, and then criticizing them for not having the dollars to pay us, doesn't make sense to me.

Those who harp on the past seldom try to use past knowledge to improve the future. We fought together, now let's work together so we won't starve together or be atomized together in a few years time.

Incidentally, our housing shortage is not a result of bomb and V-weapon damage as it is in England, Mr. Lewis.

ARLEIGH THATCHER,
Alexandria, Va., Dec. 16.

* * *

Whyp not some candid discussion of the British loan, what it means and why we make it; why we make any further loans to our allies of the war; what alternatives are available in seeking the same objectives. In this matter we are spending a sum that is more than half the national budget in Roosevelt's most freely spending year. If such tremendous sums were to be spent on new domestic projects there would be a great deal of talk about it.

Now I am just a humble former serviceman with perhaps a little better idea of what is going on than most, but I would surely like to know a lot more about it in five and six letter words that would give me an overall picture; what it means to America and my future. It is possible that the big boys in the State Department think that they are much better able to take whatever action is best in the interest of the country if they are not hampered by a lot of public discussion, a good part of which will be misinformed, and which will give the so-called isolationists, enemies of the Administration or of Great Britain an opportunity to sound off; but is not this a direct repudiation of the theory of democracy?

And is it not possible that such a discussion might not do a great deal of good, by getting into the record, where both the British people and the American people could see what the United States wishes to accomplish through making the loan. Will the American dollars be used to pay for food and other products from the Dominions? If s, why should not the money be borrowed from the Dominions. Will they be used to pay for Argentine beef. What considerations does the United States obtain that we do not already possess.

Presuming that the loan is hedged about with adequate provisions to prevent the use of the funds for uses contrary to our interests and do scale down their contributions, what benefits do we derive from the new loan? What other allied nations also expect us to give them similar credits on the basis of the British credit? What is the total of such loans likely to run? Are we going to sell Holland food on the basis of such credits and then have the United States Army give as much or more to Germany free of charge?

P. PAYNE,
Washington, Dec. 17.

Army-Navy Merger

By Ernest Lindley

The President's Message

AS PRESIDENT Truman pointed out in his message to Congress, unification of the armed services is a long-term job. It will not result automatically and instantly from placing all the services within a single department. It will require "new viewpoints, new doctrine, and new habits of thinking."

The President did not attempt to forecast how rapidly or how far the process of merging the services should go. He asked for broad authority for the Secretary of National Defense to develop central coordinating and service agencies. By proposing a single Undersecretary—instead of the three officials of this rank contemplated by some—he further strengthens the central authority of the department.

At the same time, the President took account of the Navy's fears of being submerged. He specified that the proposed single department should have three coordinate branches—Army, Air and Navy—the Navy to retain its own carrier and "water-based" aviation, as well as the Marine Corps. Each of these three coordinate branches would have its own commander who, together with a chief of staff, would advise the Secretary of National Defense and the President.

* * *

THE AUTHORITY of the chief of staff is not precisely defined but "there should be nothing to prevent" the President, the Secretary of National Defense, or the members of Congress from communicating directly with any of the three service commanders "on such vital matters as basic military strategy and policy and the division of the budget." The key staff positions are to be drawn from all three services, so that one or two will not dominate. And the President thinks that, at least during the early years of the experiment, the post of chief of staff should be rotated among the services at two or three year intervals.

These provisions will not satisfy the Navy, but they will help to make the pill, if it has to be swallowed, less unpalatable. They are assurances that the President does not think that putting the Army, Navy, and strategic air forces, in one department will cause the Navy to be sunk or laid up. Indeed, it is hard to imagine the Navy's suffering such a fate while the Pacific war remains a vivid memory. The Navy has too many admirers and friends in Congress and in the Nation as a whole to be in such danger as it professes to fear. It is not able to mobilize all of this support to oppose the creation of a single department simply because its case is not sufficiently persuasive. If, however, its fears should begin to be justified—if the Army and strategic air forces should "gang up" on the Navy?

The Navy's argument against a single department implies that the high ranking officers of the Army and strategic air forces do not understand or will not recognize the Navy's importance of its problems. If this is so, it is high time that officers are developed who can envisage our national security problem as a whole. Many citizens will find in the implications of the Navy's argument, as well as in the acrimony of the debate as a whole, further reasons for putting the high commands of the three services under the same roof, where, it may be hoped, they will be compelled to learn to work together as members of a single team.

* * *

THE ALTERNATIVE to one department is, as President Truman emphasized, not two departments, but three. It is generally agreed—portions of the Navy and the Army dissenting—that the strategic air forces are entitled to parity of position with the older services. Under the Navy's plan, the heads of these three departments, with the Secretary of State and a chairman of a national security resources board, would form a council to advise the President. One of the Navy's arguments for this alternative is that it provides for a greater measure of civilian control than can be had through a single department.

The President's answer is, in substance, that this would be true if he himself had the time for the continual task of coordinating the three services and adjusting their differences. But this, as he sees it, is a full time job. The solution is, therefore, to center the responsibility for performing it in one Secretary and one Undersecretary.

It goes without saying, that if civilian control is to be maintained in this way, the Secretary of National Defense and his Undersecretary would have to be very strong men. The assistant secretaries also should be first-rate men—and it is not easy to get them for posts of such relatively low rank. However, as the President indicated, the responsibilities of the Secretary of National Defense would be no greater than those of the Secretary of State—and no one is proposing that the management of our international relations would be improved by dividing the State Department into two or three departments.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Christmas Generosity

Shall we not feel embarrassed this Christmas, sitting snugly in our well-heated houses, stuffing on goodies, opening stacks of gifts? I think so—unless we lack the imagination to picture the misery in homes abroad.

Instead of exchanging expensive luxuries with the other adults in our families, let us agree to give the money instead to one of the many organizations which are buying and sending food overseas. Numerous addresses have been published. One of the most efficient organizations is the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th st., Philadelphia. They have distribution centers in many parts of Europe.

Or buy canned food and take it to one of the churches that are collecting food for UNRRA to ship and distribute. Among these is All Souls' Church, 16th and Harvard sts., New York.

Or if you wish to send a package to an individual, there are organizations that have lists of names of needy individuals abroad. If you phone UNion 4027 the International Solidarity Committee will send you such names. Or write to American Relief for France, 477 Madison ave., New York City. Or the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, or American Relief for Poland, etc., etc.

If you do send individual packages, put in a kind word with your name. Such personal contacts may help to show our hungry brothers and sisters that Americans, though spoiled, are not all callous.

EVELYN CHOATE.
Silver Spring, Md., Dec. 10.

Lindbergh's Speech

In view of Mr. Lindbergh's past performances, it seems especially necessary to examine his present utterances. This is based upon your condensation of his speech on December 17, 1945.

1. He assumes that only the United States has moral integrity, and then he warns against a world organization based on population. What kind of world organization is possible when each nation is permitted to assume that it alone is trustworthy?

2. He questions the Christianity of America's attitude in holding war-guilt trials. Does he forget that these trials are being held for the purpose of preventing future anti-Christian acts?

3. He questions America's attitude toward starvation in conquered countries. He is well aware that it is not the policy of the American people to starve anyone, any place. One wonders why he is not more concerned with those countries who, violated by the vicious antihuman acts of the Axis, today are more distressed than the Axis nations. We cannot feed everyone at once. Let us aid the righteous first, and then let us aid our enemies.

4. He calls upon Christian ideals to be backed by military power. This is a strange and foreign idea for the American people to maintain.

Unfortunately, Mr. Lindbergh does not have the quality of mercy. His ideals are high, but humility and closeness to common men have not been given to him. He should continue to direct his very great and real talents in the field of science where they are needed.

SERVICEMAN.
Washington, Dec. 19.

'Making Capital'

In your editorial of December 19 you write: "The qualifications of a good capital for the United Nations, it seems to us, would include (a) accessibility, (b) an equable climate, (c) adequate housing for permanent offices and for the families of permanent employes and (d) suitable hotel accommodations for delegates and visitors."

Were you conscious in so describing the new world capital that you were describing Atlantic City, which is the true locus geometricus of such specifications?

Atlantic City has another virtue: it has not, so far as appears, shouted itself hoarse to become the UNO site. While the other contendents strive to try on the federated slipper, Cinderella sits by the fire and receives the kiss of the prince. What more delightful ending to this winter's tale?

Even the name is perfect, unless the new capital were, by a slight change, to become Atlantic Charter. It is a name evoking Roosevelt, who first conceived the organization; and the ocean which, once a barrier, has become a link between the peoples; and the hoary Titan Atlas bearing the entire burden of the world on his shoulders, precisely as the UNO has set out to do, amidst the cheers and prayers of all humanity.

READER.
Washington, Dec. 19.

'Warmed-Over Pork'

I want to thank you for your defense of General Bradley's policy in trying to take care of the veterans. Your vigorous stand on December 5 to aid Major General Hawley proves how sound are your ideas and principals. Having recently terminated my leave from the Army Nurse Corps I wanted you to know it is heart warming to read what you write in defense not only of the veterans but the cause of injustice everywhere. I thoroughly agree with you, every American who feels indebted to the veteran should make Bradley's fight his fight in seeing that the incapacitated veteran is given a fair chance of recovery.

CATHERINE J. HERMAN.
Du Bois, Pa., Dec. 8.

Action By The House

By Mark Sullivan

'Full Employment'

THE HOUSE of Representatives, in its action upon the full employment bill last week, did a remarkable thing. Not only was it striking in itself; it throws a firm light for the future on the attitude of the House, not merely about the full employment bill but about the larger issue of which that bill is a part.

The original title of the bill had been "Full Employment Act of 1945." This the House changed to "The Employment-Production Act of 1945." Then, within the bill, the House changed the words "full employment" to "high level of employment," and otherwise altered the bill's content and purpose.

The House's action took corage. The full employment bill in its original form had been introduced last January. Throughout the ensuing year it had been given immense publicity, was supported by powerful drives. There were weeks of hearings by a Senate committee, widely reported by press and radio. There were discussions by Town Hall and other radio forums, heard by millions. Advocates of the bill made a slogan of the phrase "full employment" and also "jobs for all." Another slogan was "60 million jobs;" with this as a title, Mr. Henry A. Wallace wrote a book, widely circulated. The bill was supported by labor organizations, especially CIO, and by left-wing groups. There was pressure upon individual members of Congress. The bill was urged by President Truman in almost a spirit of "must." When the bill was in a House committee, Mr. Truman publicly reproached the committee and its chairman for what he called "damaging delay."

* * *

ALL THIS the House resisted. It did so deliberately, with completely conscious understanding of just what it was doing. On the final day it rejected a version of the ball on the original lines by a vote of 185 to 95. Then it adopted its own version by more than a two-thirds vote, 254 to 126. Not only by the size of the majority, but by the attendant spirit, the House showed confidence in the rightness of its resistance to pressure.

Among reasons for the House's action was an implication which was partly in the language of the original bill and partly was read into it by advocates. The original bill said that all Americans have "the right" to full-time employment; and said further that it was the policy of the Federal Government to "assure" at all times sufficient employment opportunities for all Americans to exercise this right.

That was widely interpreted to mean that the Federal Government would guarantee full-time employment for everybody; millions of persons came to think this. Much of the debate on the measure centered about definition of the word "assure," whether it means "guarantee." This the House solved by using the word "promote." About the House version of the bill, one member, Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, said tersely: "This bill does not guarantee full employment."

A deep reason for the House's action lay in that part of the original bill which seemed to say that whenever private industry does not furnish enough jobs, there should be action by the Government. The precise nature of this action, like other parts of the original bill, was subject to debate. The House considered that it contained the possibility of direction by a Government agency over all the country's business and industry.

* * *

WHAT THE HOUSE did was to express its extreme suspicion of legislation that might establish in Washington centralized control of business, a plan made in Washington for all the country's business and agriculture. The House did not believe that it is possible, in peacetime, for all the threads of the country's economy to be drawn into a central agency in Washington and be administered there.

During the war, this could more or less be done, and was done with much effectiveness, because the Government was then the single purchaser of much of what the country produced and had wartime powers over materials, prices and labor, with its restraints and penalties and deprivations and delays, was endured by the people with distaste, and only because the country was at war.

Determination by the people that this should not exist in peacetime, and response to that detemination by the House, was the chief reason for the House's action. It is a strong assurance that America is to continue a country of free enterprise and privately owned industry.

Manners In D. C.

This morning on the bus a little white-haired lady of 70-odd patiently stood beside me while the gentlemen of the neighborhod reclined in their seats. There were not one or two within sight of this lady but six who were so seated.

I, who am in my early 20s, do not begrudge these men their seats except when a lady of 70 should be sitting. These middle-aged men certainly aren't setting good examples for the younger generation. And I'll bet there would be among them the kind who throws up his hands in holy horror when the conduct of the younger generation is under discussion.

Has the chivalry of Washington men flown out the window, or am I wrong to expect such sacrifices from the stronger sex for the weaker?

HANNA G. DONOVAN.
Washington, Dec. 12.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Blithe Spirit,' Capitol, Is Sparkling Comedy; Stage Bill Is Tophole

EXCEPT FOR THE FACT that the final scene of the play has been tinkered, as a sop to the cinema audience's theoretical insistence on a transparent ending—and perhaps as a salute to the wizardry of modern Technicolor photography—the film version of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" comes off rather better on the screen than it did on the stage.

Constance Cummings

In the capacity of producer of the picture which yesterday opened its first Washington engagement at Loew's Capitol Theater, Mr. Coward has seen to it that no glint of the sparkle of one of the sprightliest and most brittle comedies of recent times was lost in the transition from one medium to the other.

Everything that delighted audiences when the piece was a reigning Broadway hit—after having been previously declared so by Washington—reveals itself in the two-dimension form, plus the motion picture camera's ability to create a far more convincing illusion of ghostly wraiths than actors in the flesh ever could manage.

That the film sacrifices something of the stage play's subtlety, in favor of the obvious, in its final moments, will be of no consequence to those unfamiliar with the footlight version, and of not to great concern even to those who know it by heart.

Ne Plus Ultra Comedy

The important consideration is that the new manifestation of the tale of a young husband who, through his own prankishness, suddenly finds himself confronted with the ethereal presence of his first wife, seven years dead, and thus brings about the peculiarly unobjectionable demise of his second, and ultimately his own expunction, is so gaily fashioned and expertly played that any spectator must revel in its literacy, with and swift developments.

In this subject, the scren finds a diversion that might be enormously enjoyed with the eyes closed—were it not for missing the miraculously helpful Technicolor camera tricks—so engagingly entertaining is the brilliant humor with which Coward has endowed it.

Flawlessly interpreted by an all-English cast—save only for the Seattle-born Constance Cummings, who expatriated herself to become the wife of Benn Levy, noted British playwright—certain qualities of the play are enhanced, rather than obscured, by players perfectly in key with its antic spirit.

Noteworthy Performances

Rex Harrison portrays the role of Charles Condomine, the young man who conceives the idea that it would be a fine lark to have a neighboring psychic put on a seance for the entertainment of his after-dinner guests. The experiment is so successful that Elvira, his first wife, is abundantly materialized and proceeds to make his home a bit of a shambles. Mr. Harrison approaches the debacle that confronts him with an immaculate sense of humor, great patience and a final touch of desperation. It is as suave and polished a performance as any recent screen has seen.

The wives are impersonated with ample contrast and amusing animosity by Miss Cummings, as Elvira's bete noir and eventual victim, and Kay Hammond, as charmingly alluring and petulant a khost as one would care to see.

If any threatens to "steal the show," however, it is Margaret Rutherford, whose Madame Arcati is made a masterfully incomplete, and to that extent incompetent, liaison between this world and the next. Having blundered into Elvira's eminently successful materialization, she stands at an utter loss as to how to return her to "the other side," where all, including Elvira, agree she belongs. To this bizarre situation, Miss Hungerford brings an amazing equipment of energy and good humor that evokes the picture's highest pitch of hilarity.

Hugh Wakefield, Joyce Carey, guests at the original demonstration, and Jacqueline Clark, the maid, who surreptitiously has so much to do with the ultimate shaping of events, round out the small and uniformly superior ensemble under David Lean's deft direction.

Stage Also Diverting

The accompanying stage bill at the Capitol provides a nice complement to the screen feature, even if not on quite so exalted a plane.

Sharing headline honors are Nora Martin, soprano from the Eddie Cantor radio hour, whose versatility and voice, of a range from mezzo to high soprano, establish her as an artiste of the first rank, and Paul Regan, an impressionist-monologist, who does everything most other impersonators do, as a tune-up, and then goes on from there to greater triumphs.

Miss Martin caps a cycle of songs that includes "I'll Buy That Dream" and an uncommonly fine rendition of "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine," with a superlatively lovely coloratura interpretation of "Swiss Love Song," in which yodeling emerges as art, with a capital "A."

Mr. Regan skims through so long a line of character impressions that they are far too many to name. A majority of them are as lifelike as the originals.

Monroe and Grant open the goings-on with a clever trampoline act, and the Peggy Taylor Trio close them with an interval of expert and hazardous adagio dancing—although why it should be called dancing is something I wouldn't be knowing. Exciting acrobatics is what it is.

The usual house features and Sam Jack Kaufman's Christmas overture, an item of particular note, completes a de luxe program.

Mrs. Waldo to Fill Unexpired Term

Mrs. George V. Waldo has been elected to fill the unexpired term of Fred W. Gast as treaurer of the Cheverly Library Association, it was announced yesterday.

The association has changed the library hours from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Fridays, to Saturday from 11 a. m. until noon. The 3:30 to 5 p. m. hours on Wednesday and Friday will remain unchanged.

A special Christmas program is planned for 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the library. Children up to 12 years are invited. Christmas stories old and new will be told and Christmas music and pictures will be presented.

Spinster, 85, Bequeaths $500 to Hauptmann Son

East Orange, N. J., Dec. 20 (INS). The 12-year-old son of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, electrocuted as the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby, was named a $500 beneficiary today in the will of an elderly New Jersey spinster who is no relation or even an acquaintance of the boy.

Miss Emilie Kurtz, 85, of East Orange, N. J., willed the boy the total of her savings account because he "is and will continue to be handicapped in life and I should like to extend to him some aid in his unequal struggle for existence," her will said.

Germans Transferred Research To Neutral Nations, U. S. Finds

By the Associated Press

Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) said yesterday this Government had learned Germany transferred entire scientific research laboratories to neutral countries before her surrender.

Kilgore made the statement during testimony of H. H. Fowler, director of Foreign Economic Administration enemy branch, before a Senate military subcommittee. Fowler presented an FEA plan for controlling Germany which included a recommendation for internationalization of the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Heard of Transfer

Kilgore asked Fowler if he had heard of the transfer of German scientific laboratories to neutrals. Fowler said he had and that the United States or United Nations should investigate to learn where they are so they can be controlled.

FEA proposed separation of the Ruhr and Rhineland from Germany to prevent reconstruction of a war industry "capable of once again unhinging the security of Europe."

It was the first time any government agency had publicly recommended detachment of the two zones which provided Germany with much of its economic capacity for two world wars.

FEA recommended establishment of an international trusteeship to administer the separated areas—a proposal similar to that which France has vigorously endeavored to persuade the United States, Britain and Russia to adopt in recent months.

Report Delayed 8 Days

The FEA report was made public just eight days after the State Department had issued a policy statement charting a course for German economic recovery which was based on keeping the Ruhr and Rhineland in the Reich. When FEA was dissolved, its peacetime functions were transferred to the State Department.

Fowler emphasized to the Senate Subcommittee that FEA's proposals were "purely advisory" and should not be termed and expression of United States policy.

"By controlling the Rhineland-Ruhr area and utilizing that control properly, the Allies could prevent an excessive war industries aggregate from developing in Germany," the FEA report explained.

"If the Rhineland-Ruhr area is left under German authority, a continuation of more extensive controls over German heavy industry may be necessary long after the occupation period."

Moves Urged

In addition to permanent detachment, the FEA recommended the following moves in the Ruhr-Rhineland plan:

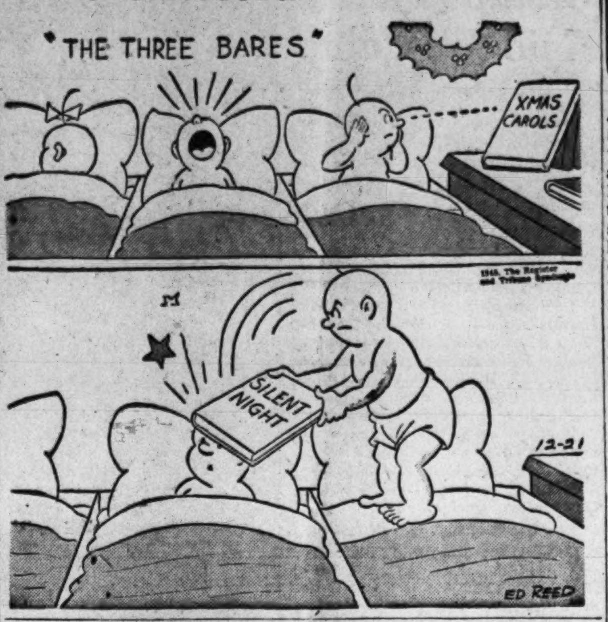
1. Removal of owners and managers of natural resources and productive facilities important to war and the substitution of a public authority, to be owned and directed by the United Nations.

2. Removal from the areas of all persons not known to be anti-Nazi and sympathetic with the Allied economic policy for Germany.

3. Establishment of the detached area under "a United Nations mandate responsible to the general international organization."

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



HEDDA HOPPER

Captures the 'Ridge'!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 20.—Gregory Peck, the busiest guy in town, has signed for still another. He'll do MacKinlay Kantor's "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," with Jack Cummings producing. Story deals with Tennessee mountain folks, and will be done in Technicolor. This time Aggie Moorehead should get in there somewhere . . . Greg tells me he'll take six weeks off after finishing "The Yearling" and "Duel in the Sun," which he's been doing simultaneously for the past nine months. If his wife, who's Finnish, gets her citizenship papers in time, they'll go to Mexico, and, perhaps, New York. The reception back there would startle him. He has no idea how his popularity has grown. . . . A note from New York says Dennis Morgan will not play "The Life of Chauncey Olcott." It's already been given to Lee Sullivan, who clicked in "The Great John L." . . . If Danielle Darrieux is returning to Universal, that studio knows nothing about it. She faces trial in Paris on charges of having visited Germany and entertained our enemies during the occupation of France. Even if she's cleared, I see no reason why we should import her. We have plenty of good players in our own country. Let this Danielle stay in the lion's den. . . . Incidentally, I wonder if it's Mary Pickford who's helping Mrs. Maurice Chevalier get the latter's husband over here. They used to be the greatest of friends.

Gregory Peck

A Friend Indeed

The bright eyes of Joan Blondell saved Frances Marion's home. Before jumping into bed, Joan looked out and saw that the house next door was ablaze and phoned the fire department. Then, without stopping to put on her slippers, she rushed over to tell Frances, who was calmly entertaining in the parlor. This should remind you not to burn those Christmas wrappings and excelsior in your fireplace. Same thing happened to me one Christmas night. A passer-by rang my bell and said, "Madame, I think you ought to know your house is on fire." . . . Darryl Zanuck's stag party for returned vets brought out every one from grips to stars. Hank Fonda, George Montgomery, John Payne, Cesar Romero and Ty Power who was still in uniform, showed for the shindig. There was plenty of former brass present, but it was John Payne who took a double round of applause, when introduced as "ex-private."

Well, I Swan! Yes, Again

The most surprising—but not to me—item in the annual Quigley poll is the choice of popular M. C.'s. Bing Crosby took first place; Harry Von Zell, second; Bob Hope, third. This is quite extraordinary, because Von Zell, who tosses his quips and charms on other people's shows hasn't one of his own. Last year, however, he did five pictures; so it looks as tho the little pudgy bubble boy is coming into his own at least . . . That columnist who's making a picture with the little genius director (about to marry an heiress) had the set closed when she started strutting her stuff. I'm wondering if this is an indication of what will happen when the picture opens. Will they lock the customers out of the theaters? It's an idea . . . Buster Keaton has to go to Mexico City to get a good part in a picture. One of his sons did a good job with underwater demolition. His name, at his mother's insistence, has been changed to Talmadge . . . You can't stop Hollywood's publicity boys. When Anne Jeffreys was in bed with the flu, she was photographed there for a mattress ad . . . Lora (Rusty) Russ, one of my former coworkers who got herself a better job, became Mrs. Bert Morse yesterday. He's just out of uniform.

Which Muntz Is This?

"Mad Man" Muntz will throw a tremendous party at his house to-tomorrow night, and it wouldn't surprise me if Jimmy Fidler walked in with Mad's former wife. Celeste Holm's latest romance is Capt. Schultz Denning of Admiral Halsey's staff . . . Bob Cummings telephoned that one of his former flying pupils Lieut. Roy Harris, had hit town. Bob, who thought the guy would never make a good aviator, found he'd been piloting General Wainwright and is now about to take Bob Hope on a tour . . . my sympathy to clever Jean Dalrymple, who was down with pneumonia when her show "Brighten the Corner" opened . . . Sad homecoming for Henry Ginsberg. His first act was to attend his brother's funeral . . . Barbara Stanwyck, selected as the most cooperative actress of the year, complained about her shootin' irons for a scene in "California." She said, "I've done a lot of killing in my screen career, but never with a toy pistol. How about giving me a .45?"

Md. Draft Aide Named for Honor

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—Anthony V. Rettaliata of Baltimore Local Board 13 will represent Maryland Selective Service members at White House ceremonies January 21 when the Nation honors the men who made the draft work.

Rettaliata's name was drawn from a glass bowl by Governor O'Conor from among 114 sealed slips today in the presence of State officials and chiefs of the selective service system at the State House.

He will receive as representative of his fellow workers a medal and a certificate from President Truman as provided by Congress.

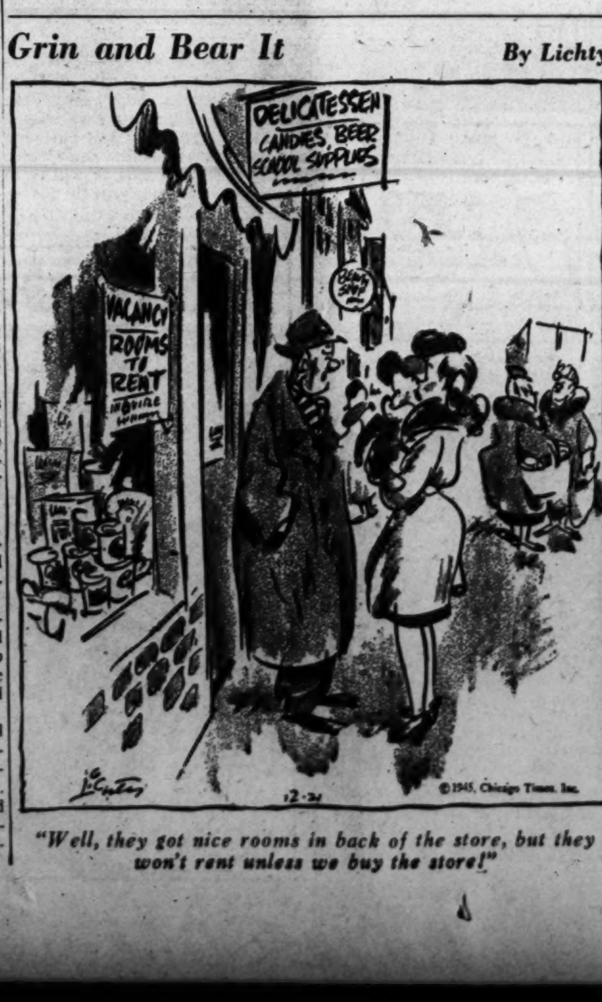
Picked as alternates by the Governor were Joseph P. Finkle of Baltimore Local Board 19, Augustus R. Selby of Local Board 2 of Montgomery County and Bernard Demback of Baltimore Local Bord 1.

The State draft board organization has inducted nearly 154,000 men into the armed forces so far, Colonel Stanwood said today.

Of the many species of grapes known today, only the European or vinifera grape was familiar to the ancients and to the Europeans of the Middle Ages.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Well, they got nice rooms in back of the store, but they won't rent unless we buy the store!"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Dec. 20.—At the Japanese surrender ceremonies in Singapore, Lord Louis Mountbatten watched the seven Jap generals approaching. Mountbatten, tall and handsome, would have fitted any casting director's requirements for the role. The Jap generals, in their baggy uniforms, suffered in comparison . . . An American general whispered to Mountbatten: "After seeing these Japs I've decided upon my postwar plans. It's a sure way to clean up a fortune" . . . "Doing what?" asked Mountbatten . . . "Opening a good tailoring shop in Tokyo," said the general.

Lord Louis Mountbatten

The Navy Department has three sailor show units in the Pacific. The show is called "Broad on the Beam," and is about two sailors who can't get enough discharge points. It was written and produced by Lieut. Martin Manulis, who then found he had enough points and received his discharge . . . The talent scouts are awaiting the discharge of a 20-year-old Marine, now in the Pacific. He's the brother of Susan Reed, the new sensation at Cafe Society Uptown. Miss Reed's mother, who taught the children, vows that the boy knows as many folk songs as Susan does and can sing them just as entertainingly.

Arthur Hornblow, the movie producer, startled some Hollywood newcomers by speaking with an English accent. "Where did he get the accent from?" one of them asked a veteran writer, who explained: "From the scripts" . . . Corpl. Sanford Blau, who served at Bataan and Corregidor, and who was rescued from a death cell at Bilibid Prison, was signed by United Artists to serve as technical adviser on "Abilene Town." He'll teach Ann Dvorak dance routines . . . Even those who know little about inside Washington have been able to identify Tommy Corcoran and Jim Forrestal as two of the characters in Elizabeth Janeway's book, "Daisy Kenyon."

Pat C. Flick, the dialectician, went to Hollywood with Al Jolson a few years ago. He helped write a few screen plays at Warner Bros. and then his contract was not renewed. Flick tried in vain to get to see a studio executive, and finally returned to New York. . . One afternoon Jack Warner, Russel Crouse and a director went to Lindy's, which was so crowded that they couldn't get a table. Flick was there and said: "I'll get you a table," spoke to the manager and they quickly were seated. "Join us," Warner told Flick, who sat at the table and regaled them with stories . . . "I like you," Warner told him. "Ever been to Hollywood?" . . . "Only once," said Flick . . . The deal was made across the table at Lindy's. Flick was signed by Warner Brothers and left with Warner the next week.

"Burma Victory," the documentary film made by Lieut. Col. David MacDonald, who made "Desert Victory," will be distributed by Warner Bros., which produced "Objective Burma." Jack Warner promised to release it as "Burma Victory—Without Errol Flynn," . . . The film contains the only movie record ever made of a soldier winning the D. S. O.—the shell hit and the hero carrying a wounded man to safety. . . . The film also reveals one of the war's best-kept secrets—the way Britain's Fourteenth Army was able to cross the Chindwin River in the taking of Mandalay. Almost 900 boats were built in the heart of the Burmese jungle, by 10,000 workers in seven weeks. The lumber came from the jungle trees, and the machinery brought in by trucks and planes.

Fala was not the first dog to become the White House pet during the Roosevelt Administration. In the early days of their residence, a police dog was presented to the Roosevelts. But its stay was a short one. It nipped one of the employes, then it nipped Senator Hattie Caraway, and finally was removed when it leaped at the retreating Canadian Minister and tore away the seat of the well-tailored striped trousers worn by the distinguished diplomat.

Hugh Bailee, head of the United Press, told the Overseas Press Club of his visit to China and Tokyo. He was warned that no matter how much he'd pay the rickshaw men they'd besiege him for more. He'd pay them the standard fee and hoped to stop their demands with a Chinese $10,000 bill. When they still pursued him, he'd add another $1000 bill. Then, at the doorway, he finally satisfied them by paying one American dime. . . .Before his audience with Hirohito, Bailee was told that he must ask no questions other than those written and submitted in advance. But then Hirohito asked him, "What are your impressions of Japan?" Bailee replied, "This isn't the best time to ask, is it?"

Dr. Herbert Evatt of Australia has the backing of a number of American diplomats as the choice for first president of the United Nations Organization. . . . Georgie Tapps will stage the dances for the Waxman production, "The Duchess Misbehaves." . . . Col. Bernt Balchen, the veteran Polar and transatlantic pioneer flier, who worked with the underground in Scandinavia and was decorated for his war feats, is writing a book about flying. . . . Dorothy Roe Lewis, the women's editor at the Associated Press, is writing the Lily Dache book, which will be called "Through My Hat." The ladies are neighbors in Connecticut.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Winter's Tale" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Blithe Spirit" at 11:15 a. m.; 2, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Pardon My Past" at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Too Young to Know" at 11:25 a. m.; 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pinocchio" at 9:30 and 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Fallen Angel" at 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Hold That Blonde" at 11:55 a. m.; 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Gaslight" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Friendly Enemies," at 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. "Chicago Kid," at 3:35, 6:05 and 840 p. m.

Trans-Lux — **Newsreels** and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Pardon My Past" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Little Foxes," at 2:10, 6:10 and 10 p. m. "Citizen Kane," at 4:05 and 8:05 p. m.

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by ABNER SILVER
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The ideal gift-book for men and women.
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The Gallup Poll

U. S. Public Still Not Sold On Necessity of British Loan

By George Gallup
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 20.—Government leaders who favor the proposed four billion dollar loan to Britain still have the job of informing the American voting public about Britain's need for the loan on the one hand and the advantages which this country will enjoy in making the loan on the other.

Attempts to enlighten the public in these respects have to date not met with marked success.

At the present time a majority of the American voting public do not think England has to have this loan to get back on its feet.

Moreover, about half of the voters do not think the United States stands to gain anything from extending the loan.

These two facts are shown by replies to the following questions asked of a cross-section of voters throughout the United States;

"Do you think England has to have this loan to get back on its feet?"

The replies:

Yes	26%
No	52
No opinion	22

"If we make this loan, do you think that the United States as well as England will benefit from this in addition to the interest paid us on the loan?"

The replies:

Yes	31%
No	49
No opinion	20

On the question of Britain's need of the loan there is remarkable uniformity of opinion among all educational groups. On the question of benefits, however, a majority of college trained people say they think the United States will get other benefits besides interest on the loan.

Other factors which undoubtedly influence public thinking on the issue of the British loan:

1. There is widespread feeling that any loan to Britain will never be paid back. This is shown in a survey which found that one half of the persons with opinions on the matter felt that a loan would not be repaid. This feeling may stem from the public's belief that Britain failed to repay her World War I debt.

2. From the beginning there was widespread misunderstanding in this country of the concept of lend-lease. Surveys by the Institute have always found that a majority of voters here in the United States expected that lend-lease goods would be paid for in full or in part either in goods or money.

Moreover, a majority of the public has been found to be unaware of reverse lend-lease, under which Britain provided us with billions of dollars worth of goods.

War Powers Act Passed by House, Sent to Truman

The House passed yesterday and sent to the White House war powers legislation continuing rationing and priority allocation authority until July 1, 1946.

Final action came in agreement by a voice vote to minor Senate-asked changes regarding immigration restrictions.

The legislation also makes varied changes in several portions of the existing Second War Powers Act.

These include a section directing the Treasury to resume use of nickel in making 5-cent pieces, and another section authorizing continued overloading of ships until troops overseas are returned.

The Administration had been seeking a one-year extension of various authorities covered in the Second War Powers Act, but the House cut the extension to six months and the Senate concurred in this reduction Wednesday by a vote of 31 to 30.

Coed Night Arranged

Coed Night, sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA, will feature a United Nations Relief dance tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 at Barker Hall, 17th and K sts. nw. Admission will be an article of clothing or nonperishable food valued at 35 cents or more.

RECORD
MILITARY HOMECOMING
WILL OVERFLOW TRAINS
THIS CHRISTMAS!

◆ ◆ ◆

AN ALL-TIME PEAK will be reached this month in railroad transportation, with larger and larger numbers of eager service men and women homeward bound—more than half from the Pacific coast. This long haul, carrying troops and returning for more—means more time in transit for each vitally needed car.

MILITARY DUTY FOR EASTERN CARS ... many of the cars ordinarily in service in the east must go west to accomplish this vast undertaking. And of those remaining here, a greater and greater number are needed for moving troops from Atlantic ports. It's vital military duty for nearly 75% of the Pullmans and 50% of the coaches!

WE LIKE THE JOB ... it is gratifying to know that we're helping get so many back to the homes from which they've been gone so long. BUT—in this, too, we still need your generous help and understanding which was our throughout the war.

WE'RE DOING EVERYTHING WE CAN ... every available man and piece of equipment is being used. But there just isn't enough of either to handle this super job, unless you help. No sleepers, standing room only in coaches (and sometimes not even that) will be the rule during this homecoming-and-holiday peak.

WE'D LIKE to give ALL of you the comfort and service which has been our ideal. But we think you'll agree with us; if the cars MUST be crowded this month—let them be crowded with those for whom it's been a long, long time ... our homecoming, homegoing, service men and women!

JOHN B. MORDECAI, Traffic Manager
RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RAILROAD

Truman Asks Group To Restore Job Bill

Declares House Version Unsatisfactory To Him; Requests Approval of Senate Plan

President Truman yesterday appealed to a House-Senate conference committee to restore "full employment" objectives and machinery deleted by the House from the Senate-passed jobs bill.

The President told newsmen the socalled "high level of employment" bill substituted by the House after a bitter fight is unacceptable to him.

At the same time Mr. Truman addressed identical letters to Senator Robert F. Wagner, (D., N. Y.), and Representative Carter Manasco, (D., Ala.), chairmen respectively of the Senate-House conferees charged with writing the final draft of the bill.

He said the bill passed by the House was "a wholly new measure lacking the essential features of the Full Employment bill as passed by the Senate."

Text of Letter

The text of the letter follows:

"The full employment bill adopted by the Senate modified the language of the original bill but did not remove its essential provisions.

"On December 14, 1945, however, the House sent to conference a wholly new measure lacking the essential features of the full employment bill as passed by the Senate. Many of the Representatives who voted for the House bill did so, I believe, in the belief that the conferees would have an opportunity to restore the essentials of the Senate bill.

"In my opinion no bil lwhich provides substantially less than the Senate version can efficiently accomplish the purposes intended. I urge the conferees to support the essential characteristics of the full employment bill as contained in the legislation adopted by the Senate by a vote of 71 to 10.

"The essential characteristics of effective legislation to establish a national policy in respect to employment opportunity, as I see them, were described in my message to the Congress on September 6, as follows:

"'A national reassertion of the right to work for every American citizen able and willing to work—a declaration of the ultimate duty of Government to use its own resources if all other methods should fail to prevent prolonged unemployment—these will help to avert fear and establish full employment. The prompt and firm acceptance of this bed rock public responsibility will reduce the need for its exercise.

"'I ask that full employment legislation to provide these vital assurances be speedily enacted...'

"I hope that the Congress will adopt a bill substantially in the form passed by the Senate."

Six U. S. Cities To Be Selected For UNO Vote

London, Dec. 20 (U.P.)—The United Nations Preparatory Commission tonight named a 12-nation interim commission to select six possible locations for a permanent UNO home in the United States, leaving final choice to the general assembly which meets here in January.

The interim commission was authorized to tour the United States to "inspect any cities or areas it deems necessary." Four new American cities—New Orleans, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Ridgefield, Conn. —entered their bids today, bringing the total number to 52.

Two Issues Settled

As the preparatory commission abandoned the job of trying to determine a site, its delegates settled two issues in an attempt to wind up the meeting by Saturday night.

The delegates approved a United States plan to call international conferences on trade, employment and health, vigorously opposed by Russia and Britain, and voted down a Soviet-Yugoslav proposal which would have required consent of member governments before any person could be employed by the UNO secretariat.

Recommendation Agreed Upon

The interim commission is formed of representatives of Australia, China, Cuba, France, Netherlands, Iran, Russia, Britain, Uruguay, Yugoslavia, Iraq and Poland.

A draft of a recommendation on trusteeship agreements was agreed upon for submission to the full committee at a late night session.

It recommends that the assembly call on mandatory powers to "undertake practical steps in concert with other states directly concerned" to put territories under a UNO trust system "preferably not later than the second part of the first session of the general assembly." This meeting is expected to be held early next summer.

Something to Crow About

Warsaw, N. Y.—Edward Jones may have a commonplace name, but he has a pet that is most unusual. Attracting attention on surrounding chicken farms, the "pet" may be called either a crowing hen or an egg-laying rooster. It has a head like the latter—comb and all—and a body like other hens. It lays eggs and then crows about it.

"Top round of chicken wing"...

Back in the meat-shortage days, this often would have to do for dinner.

But what a boost you gave that meal when you served tangy, robust Petri California Sherry! Just imagine how Petri Sherry will add extra flattery to *today's* wonderful meals!

So buy a bottle of Petri Sherry. Its distinctive flavor costs so little to enjoy!

Petri Wine

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Advertisement Advertisement

Metropolitan Moments .... by R. TAYLOR

"Don't you see, Frisby? With my *big* sock I might get *more* than one bottle of Calvert Reserve!"

Want a well-stocked sock this Yuletide season? Start hinting now for Calvert Reserve. This pre-war quality whiskey *blends with*—never overpowers—the other ingredients in your festive bowl. And its delightful "soft" flavor hits the spot in mixed drinks, highballs, or "neat". One thing more: *give* what you'd like to *get!* That's Calvert Reserve... *"the choicest you can drink or serve".*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

THE SALVATION ARMY CHRISTMAS FUND!
Keep the Pot Boiling
AP

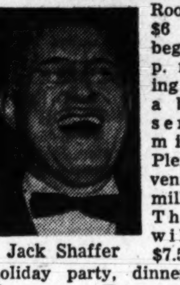
KAY OPENS KETTLE DRIVE — Kay Kyser dons a Salvation Army uniform at Los Angeles to help Lassie Joy Parkhouse (right) open organization's annual Yule kettle drive.

Ringside Table

—With Mary Harris

Jean Sablon, young French singer, proclaimed as the equal of Maurice Chevalier, will open at the Statler on Monday. He entertained the press yesterday afternoon.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PLANS are beginning to shape up. The Hamilton Hotel will make one big room of its Rainbow and Alexander Rooms, charge $6 for a party beginning at 9 p. m. and lasting until—, and a breakfast served after midnight. Plenty of souvenirs and fancy millinery... The Balalaika will charge $7.50 for the holiday party, dinner and floor show... Treasure Island will offer a special New Year's revue, fancy dinner and Milt Davis' music. They haven't quite decided on tariffs... Troika's price for dinner and the party will be the same $6 as last year, include a super-show headed by Sharon De Vries, its recent top hit... It'll be $7.50 for dinner, wine and the show at Trade Winds... None of the spots are in a hurry to take reservations. Troika will not take any reservations until after Christmas.



Jack Shaffer

Nitery lads are well represented on the new board of directors of the Musicians' Union. Included are Singer-Saxist Jimmy Nichols of the Metronome Room, 'Cellist Jack Allyn of the Statler and Pall Mall Room, Trombonist Marty Emerson of the Madrillon.

"JIVIN' JACK" IS BACK. Tonight's the night—"Jivin' Jack" Shaffer will open at the Nightingale with a full knapsack of crazy songs, wild jive. Since leaving the Army two months ago he's written a dozen or so mad ballads, is all set to launch them on the public.

PRE-HOLIDAY PARTYING. The Alpha Gamma Rho boys of the University of Maryland feasted at Restaurant "400" the other eve, fraternized with all the entertainers... Senator Hugh B. Mitchell and a group of men friends enjoyed the duets of Ralph Cannon and Margie Oare at Treasure Island.... Capt. Bob Rodenburg, recently returned from China, seems to be staging a whole series of parties at the Lynnhaven... A group of GI's, fresh back from France, were so happified when Linda Johnston played "Symphonie" that they rushed right back—bringing her gardenias.

A vocal cyclone is Ugo Martinelli who opened at the Troika last night. His voice is of operatic caliber and it looks as though it will echo through Troika for a long, long time.

WIDER HORIZONS seem to be opening for Jackie Harvey, the lively gal whoe cigar starts no end of discussions at Trade Winds. Hardboiled Variety gave her a top notice at her opening at Leon and Eddie's. And Paramount Pictures is taking an active interest in her progress.

SNOWBOUND SECTOR. Grisha Titoff, maestro of the Balalaika, skidded off the road up around Fairfax Courthouse. He spent the rest of the night at a farmer's house. (No information re farmer's daughter)... Our heart goes out to Donnelly James, bandleader at La Conga, in this sort of weather. He lives in Falls Church, a good 30 miles away. We can hear him say, "White Christmas! Bah!"

Strangest music ever heard was that violin and banjo duet at the Allies Club played by Lew Davie of the Dubonnet Room and Stan Gordon, manager of the Allies C. They knocked out the old tunes they did at La Java 26 years ago..

SECLUSIVE PARTIES. All the patrons at Olmsted's and the Good Earth aren't those you see in the main rooms. The Good Earth has recently redecorated its third floor dining rooms for private parties. Olmstead's has pleasant, quiet rooms, too, for special groups.

RHYTHM TO REMEMBER. Chick Howe's "Guitar Boogie" at the Neptune Room.... Johnny Graham's vivid blend of vibes-guitar-bass harmonies at the Dragon... Margie (Maggie) McGloin's balladeering of "Romeo" at Club 1203.... Tony Rand's arrangement of "Siboney" at Merry-Land.... Joe Masters' trick "Polka Dot Stomp" at Mayfair.... Michel's brilliant violining of "Turkish Fantasy" at Michel's.

$34,290 Suit Alleges Unpaid Overtime Work

A former employe yesterday filed suit for $34,290 against the Mutual Ice Co. of Alexandria, Va., claiming he had not been paid for overtime work as required by the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

The action was brought in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia at Alexandria by A. A. Corbin of 214 South Henry st., Alexandria, formerly a watch engineer for the company. The claim is for $17,145 in overtime wages, a like amount in liquidated damages and interest.

Notice of the suit, in which a jury trial is demanded, was served on the company last night by G. Stuart Hamm, deputy United States marshal. Corbin, who said he was employed by the company from June 24, 1939, to October 13, 1945, is represented by the law firm of Frederick L. Flynn and Leroy S. Bendheim of Alexandria.

Corbin alleged he worked over the maximum allowed by the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, and that under the law he is entitled to time and a half for hours over the basic week and an additional equal amount as liquidated damages.

The act provides, he asserted, that no employer should employ anyone for a work week longer than 44 hours during the first year from its effective date, 42 hours for the second year and 40 hours after the second year.

The plaintiff said he was employed at a basic salary of $45, which was later increased to $55.

Twins, 74, Both Engineers

Boston.—Chester and Charles Lord, 74-year-old twins, claim to be the only twin brothers working for the same railroad as engineers. They have been employed by the Boston & Maine railroad for a total of 109 years.

Governors Team Up

Jackson, Mich.—Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois recently visited Gov. Thomas L. Bailey of Mississippi here. The two chief executives then went to Vicksburg, where they decorated two monuments in the Military National Park.

Gestapo Faked Raids on Poles, Trial Hears

Nuernberg, Dec. 20 (AP).—The German Gestapo engineered the border incidents setting up the invasion of Poland with faked raids which even supplied dead "Polish" soldiers as "evidence," an affidavit given to the International War Crimes Tribunal said today.

The affidavit was from Alfred Naujocks, Gestapo official who said he led an attack on a German border radio station at 8 p. m.. on August 31, 1939—just a few hours before Hitler's Panzer divisions swept into Poland. He said concentration camp prisoners were drugged, dressed in Polish army uniforms, and then shot by the Gestapo to "prove" violation of the German frontier.

6 Nazi Organization Involved

The United States prosecution, attempting to show that six large Nazi organizations share the guilt of war crimes along with the 22 leaders on trial, had just begun its case against the Gestapo when the tribunal adjourned for 12 days over the Christmas holidays.

When the tribunal convenes again on January 2, the American case will have at least one more week to run before the Russians and French have a chance to present evidence.

Naujocks' affidavit obtained when he was taken prisoner by American forces, named "Hangman" Reinhard Heydrich as the man who planned the coup against the German radio station, near Gleiwitz, on the border, and thus enabled Hitler to cry that Germany had been attacked first.

"Practical Proof" Sought

The raid leader said he was instructed by Heydrich to get "practical proof" of the attack "for the foreign press, as well as for German propaganda purposes."

Assistant Prosecutor Maj. Warren Farr earlier completed the American case against the SS (Schutzstaffel), in which a letter from Heinrich Himmler disclosed that the SS picked women inmates for concentration camp brothels.

Poison Bullets Planned

Nuernberg, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—German SS troops planned to use poisoned bullets against the Allied armies during the last months of the war and conducted experiments by shooting prisoners in cold blood and watching their death agonies, the prosecution revealed today at the war crimes trial.

United States Prosecutor Maj. Warren Farr told how three SS doctors fired into the thighs of condemned prisoners poisoned bullets, filled with akonotinnitrate in crystal form.

"Symptoms shown were syrprisingly the same," an official SS report said. "At first nothing was noticeable. After 20 or 25 minutes there was a disturbance of motor nerves and a light flow of saliva appeared. The poisoned persons swallowed frequently. Later the flow of saliva was so strong it could no longer be controlled by swallowing. Foamy saliva flowed from the months. Then the sensation of choking and vomiting started.... Death occurred between 121 and 129 minutes after the shots."

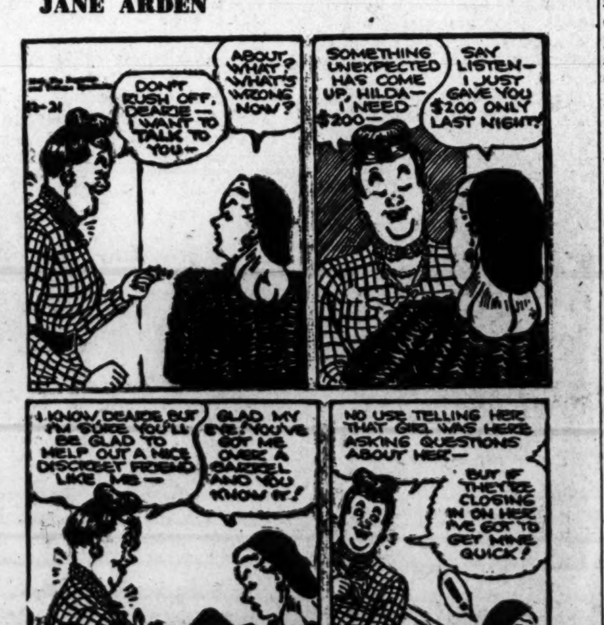
A document not produced in evidence described "Action Kugel" used on war prisoners. Prisoners selected for death were backed up against a height-measuring device. When a prisoner's head contacted the device a bullet was fired automatically into his neck.

1200 Chickens Stolen

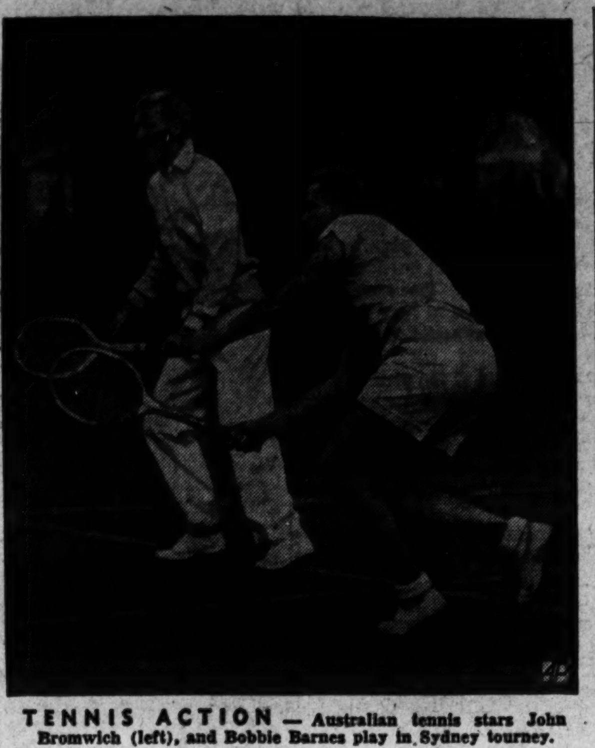
Plymouth, Ind.—Some thieves have stolen enough chickens to provide them with a chicken dinner every night for the next 3½ years. They took 1200 birds.

However, when the thieves are caught they will really be in trouble. The owner of the chickens is Marshall County Prosecutor Roy Shenman.

JANE ARDEN


12-21
DON'T RUSH OFF, DEARIE—I WANT TO TALK TO YOU—
ABOUT WHAT? WHAT'S WRONG NOW?
SOMETHING UNEXPECTED HAS COME UP, HILDA—I NEED $200—
SAY LISTEN—I JUST GAVE YOU $200 ONLY LAST NIGHT!
I KNOW, DEARIE, BUT I'M SURE YOU'LL BE GLAD TO HELP OUT A NICE DISCREET FRIEND LIKE ME—
GLAD MY EYE! YOU'VE GOT ME OVER A BARREL AND YOU KNOW IT!
NO USE TELLING HER THAT GIRL WAS HERE ASKING QUESTIONS ABOUT HER.
BUT IF THEY'RE CLOSING IN ON HER I'VE GOT TO GET HER AWAY QUICK!

TRY MR. MELETIO'S RECIPE FOR DELICIOUS FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP
GOLDEN DIPT
BREADING



TENNIS ACTION — Australian tennis stars John Bromwich (left), and Bobbie Barnes play in Sydney tourney.

TrumanSigns Bill Empowering Him to Streamline Agencies

By the United Press

President Truman yesterday signed into law a bill giving him broad powers to reorganize and streamline a large section of the Federal Government.

He said, however, that the shakeup will not save a great deal of money, probably less than 25 per cent. He explained that substantial savings could come only by reducing governmental programs which were created by Congress.

Mr. Truman is now empowered to regroup, merge and abolish agencies, with certain exceptions. Congress specified that seven cannot be disturbed and that separate plans must be submitted for four others. Nor can regular Government departments, such as State or Treasury, be reshuffled.

The program is to become effective 60 days after it is submitted to Congress unless Congress rejects it.

For Greater Effectiveness

Mr. Truman said the changes planned should bring a "simpler and clearer" relation between Government agencies and the people.

He did not state specifically what agencies and functions he will abolish. Presumably he will concentrate on the alphabetical agencies which sprouted under the late President Roosevelt.

"The results of reorganization will be evident primarily in the increased effectiveness of Government operations," Mr. Truman said.

"Regrouping and consolidation will bring together related agencies and lead to greater consistency in their policies and better coordination of their programs."

He will start a systematic review of the agencies with the Budget Bureau and regroup their functions "in the most efficient and economical" manner.

Smith to Take Lead

Budget Bureau Director Harold D. Smith was instructed to obtain recommendations of all departments and establishments covered by the act "and to take the lead in preparing the necessary reorganization plans for my consideration," the President said. Smith will work with John W. Snyder, director of war mobilization and reconversion.

Mr. Truman requested power to reorganize the Government soon after taking office last spring. He asked that no agencies be exempted, but Congress specified that these seven were "untouchable:"

The Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, National Mediation Board, National Railroad Adjustment Board and civil functions of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Expects Some Savings

In addition, these four agencies are partially exempt in that they require separate reorganization plans: the Federal Communication Commission, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., United States Tariff Commission and Veterans Administration.

Discussing financial aspects of the reorganization, Mr. Truman said, "while I anticipate that this act will result in some reduction of administrative expenditures in the agencies affected by reorganization plans, I do not consider it probable that we will generally save as much as 25 per cent, as suggested in the act."

Keeping U. S. Posted on Siam, Britain Says

London, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—A British government spokesman said today that Britain, now engaged in armistice negotiations with Siam, was asking "security facilities," which do not include air or naval bases in that country.

The spokesman declined to give exact details of the terms now proposed, but he denied that Britain had given Siam an ultimatum. Talks at present have been recessed to give the Siamese delegation a chance to report to Bangkok, he said.

A statement at Washington Wednesday by Dean Acheson, Acting United States Secretary of State, was premature and based on outdated information, the spokesman asserted.

Acheson said the United States, still objecting to British demands upon Siam, hoped the British out of courtesy would sign no agreement with the Siamese until discussions between Britain and the United States were completed.

The spokesman said that out of courtesy, Britain had been keeping the United States State Department informed of negotiations proceedings. He said that the latest proposed terms were handed to an American charge d'affaires in London Tuesday afternoon.

Slap Breaks His Ankle

Indianapolis.—A glass of ice water can be a dangerous thing. One glass cost James Harrington a slap in the face and a broken ankle. Harrington was overly insistent after a waitress told him there was no ice, so she slapped, he slipped, and the net result was one broken ankle.

Assets to Spur Growth

Cleveland.—The Fourth Federal Reserve District Bank says that the record volume of cash assets owned by individuals and business enterprises which hit new highs during the war, probably will continue the wartime growth for a year or more.

D. C. Warns Va. Against Truckers' Tax

Virginia Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr's threat to tax District truckers' earnings in his State, drew a stern warning from the District Commissioners yesterday.

The municipal heads countered the Governor's notice—that reciprocity agreements on interstate commerce would be altered January 1, permitting a 2 per cent State tax on Washington truckers' earnings in Virginia—with the warning that new District restriction would be imposed on Virginia State truckers.

Tax Lifted at U. S. Request

Governor Darden said that the tax, in effect before the war, was lifted in 1943 at the request of the Federal Government in an attempt to increase the free flow of interstate commerce.

If the tax becomes effective, the Commissioners replied yesterday, the District Commissioners, beginning January 2, will require all Virginia truckers doing business here to comply with local titling, inspection and registration laws, obtain local operator's permits and pay personal property taxes on their vehicles. The answer was sent to C. W. Joyner, jr., chairman of the Virginia Reciprocity Board and the Commissioners of Motor Vehicles.

District officials claim that the tax will violate the entire reciprocity agreement by which Virginia and District trucks and trailers do interstate business with only home-State license requirements.

Unique With Virginia

Deputy Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge pointed out that he knows of no other State requiring a tax such as Virginia proposes. He added that the District must counter with license requirements because a similar tax by the District would require an Act of Congress.

The proposed new Virginia tax would allow a $1000 tax exemption for earnings of trucks and trailers that are common carriers and a $3500 exemption for contract carriers.

The State first notified the Commissioners of their plan in October, announcing an effective date of December 15. When District traffic officials first said that Washington would counter with license requirements, the State postponed the effective date until January 1.

Softball Draws GIs

Keesler Field, Miss.—In a bumper program of athletics Keesler Field's soldiers recently took part in 135 softball games, 75 baseball contests and golf, swimming, track, tennis and boxing tournaments during a single month.

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Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington

Marshall in China As Reds Ask Peace

Yenan Asks to Keep Positions Troops Hold; New Snag Reported in Chian-Russian Talks

Shanghai, Dec. 20 (AP).—General Marshall arrived today on his mission of peace for China as Communists in Chungking spurred hopes for unity by asking for an immediate halt of all hostilities.

Hardly had Marshall's plane landed after a flight from Manila than word came from Chungking that the Communists not only were ready to stop fighting but were prepared to make concessions for permanent peace.

It furnished an auspicious start for the General, who will fly to Nanking tomorrow for the opening of talks with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The American envoy stepped smiling from his big silver-colored Army transport plane. He was driven through flag-draped streets jammed with thousands of cheering Chinese who see in the lately retired United States Army chief of staff a hope for a quick and satisfactory end to China's civil strife.

Confers With Wedemeyer

Almost immediately Marshall held a conference with Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander in chief of American forces in China, who, as Chiang's chief of staff, filled him in on background.

It will be Marshall's first meeting with Chiang since the Cairo conference two years ago. It was taken for granted here that the talks would be concerned primarily with Truman's strongly worded statement of December 15 calling for an immediate halt to hostilities in China.

In Chungking, the Communist, Lu Ting-yi, told Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Moosa that the Communists no longer would insist that National forces withdraw to positions they occupied before Japan's surrender but would agree that both sides stay where they are now.

Marshall was believed prepared to exert every effort to bring the Chinese Communists into a unity government. He will go on to Chungking with Chiang, who is expected to set the date for the peace talks of the political consultative council arrival.

In that manner, Marshall will have on hand, in the form of delegates from the camps of the Communists, the Government and independent Chinese political groups, the instruments to implement American policy for peace in China.

Marshall also may learn in Nanking the latest information on the process of Chinese-Russian negotiations over Manchuria.

A dispatch from Spencer Davis, Associated Press correspondent at Peiping, said negotiations for the return of National troops to the vast territory apparently had hit another snag.

Davis reported that Chiang Chung-kuo, special representative for Manchuria, had gone to Nanking to obtain further instructions from his father the generalissimo.

The Chinese press in Peiping hinted that the Russians were asking for more concessions, including joint management of Manchurian heavy industries, but these reports were without confirmation.

British Drop Paratroopers Into Java Area

Batavia, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—British paratroops went into action for the first time on Java yesterday, dropping into the Tanah Tinghi area southwest of Batavia to clear out Indonesian snipers.

Today's British communique said Ghurka troops driving north from Bandoeng had captured the palatial Hotel Isola, which the Indonesians had converted into a fortress.

British actions against various trouble spots were rapidly reducing the Indonesians' supplies of arms and equipment, the communique said.

The Dutch news agency, Aneta, reported that Indonesian terrorists from Java have landed on Dutch Borneo and on Billiton Island, 200 miles north of Batavia, in Japanese boats and were using Japanese arms.

At Semarang, 255 miles east of Batavia, Indonesian arsonists are still active and the town's water supply has again been cut. Another 1800 persons were evacuated yesterday to Batavia aboard the American victory ship Winchester Victory.

It was announced that total British and Indian casualties in the Netherlands Indies up to December 14 were 10,198.

Iranians Shout Down Reforms In Constitution

Teheran, Dec. 19 (AP).—Parliamentary supporters of Premier Ibranim Hakimi today shouted down a proposal for changes in the Iranian constitution to permit reforms and allow for negotiations with the national government of Iranian Azerbaijan.

The proposal, submitted by Minority Leader Dr. M. Mosadegh, would in effect have granted the semiautonomy already proclaimed by insurgent leaders in Tabriz, capital of the northwestern province which has been occupied by the Russians since 1941.

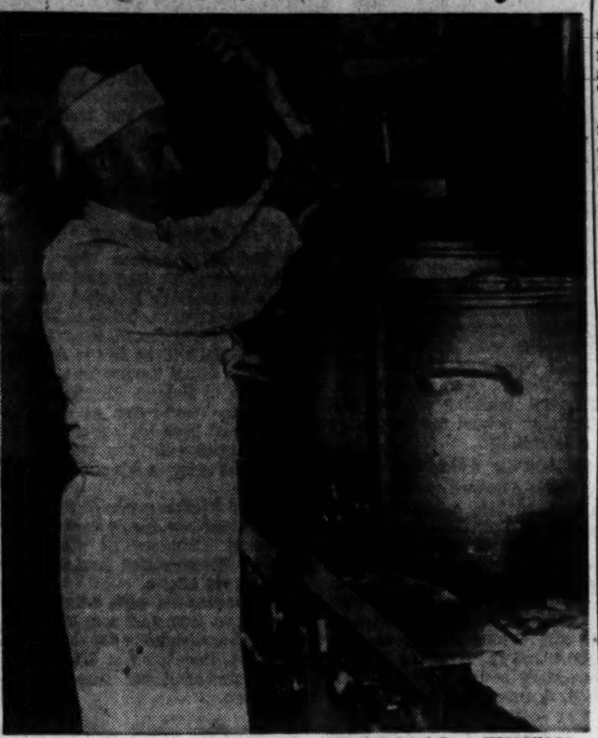
Mosadegh suggested reorganization of the entire Iranian government, as a federation of "partly autonomous" states. He attributed the rebellion in Azerbaijan to the central government's "neglect" of the northwestern provincial area, where, he said, outrages have been occurring for 20 years.

(Tass dispatches to Moscow on Thursday said that Iranian gendarmes were reported to forming armed bands "of criminalistic elements" in Azerbaijan to repress groups supporting the new government. Tass said reactionary landowners were backing the gendarmes, and that rifles were being offered to persons willing to join the bands.)

Paper Takes 'Breather'

Needham, Mass.—For the first time in 71 years, the Needham Chronicle, a weekly newspaper here, failed to appear on the streets one week because Publisher Winthrop Southworth decided that he and his staff needed a vacation.

Top-Pay Private, Receiving 320 a Month, Leaves Army



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DISCHARGED AT SANTA ANA—Pvt. Nevin R. Haudenshild, Tiffin, Ohio, gives one final stir to the Army chow at the Santa Ana Army Air Base, where he was released yesterday. With his quota of 13 children, Haudenshild's $320 monthly allotment made him one of the Army's highest paid privates

Santa Ana, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP).—"The highest paid private in history" is getting out of the Army today, to return to his wife and 13 children in Tiffin, Ohio—in time for Christmas, he hopes.

Pvt. Nevin R. Haudenshild, 35, has been drawing $320 a month in dependents' allotments, "but it takes that to feed a little flock like mine," he said.

He enlisted last June because "frankly, it was a darned good way to support my family."

He trained at Shepard Field, Tex., and has been at the Santa Ana Army Air Base since.

"It's going to be a tough pull to keep the family going after I get out," said Haudenshild, who worked at railroading, press-operating and odd jobs before he entered the Army. He thinks farming may be his best bet.

"My oldest, Robert, is 14 now," he said. "He's crazy about farms and farm machinery."

"I love kids," Houdenshild added. "I'd like to have a hundred of them if I could support them. So would my wife."

Haudenshild said he shares top Army father honors with Pfc. Wilbert Fleurys of Port Huron, Mich. But Haudenshild is a plain buck private.

Ford Offer to Raise Wages 12.4% Called 'Mockery' by UAW

Detroit, Dec. 20 (AP).—The CIO United Automobile Workers today told the Ford Motor Co. its 12.4 per cent wage rate increase offer was a "mockery."

In formally rejecting Ford's offer, amounting to 15 cents an hour, the union asked that discussion of the wage problem be separated entirely from other issues. The union took exception to virtually every condition Ford coupled with its proposal and challenged several company contentions.

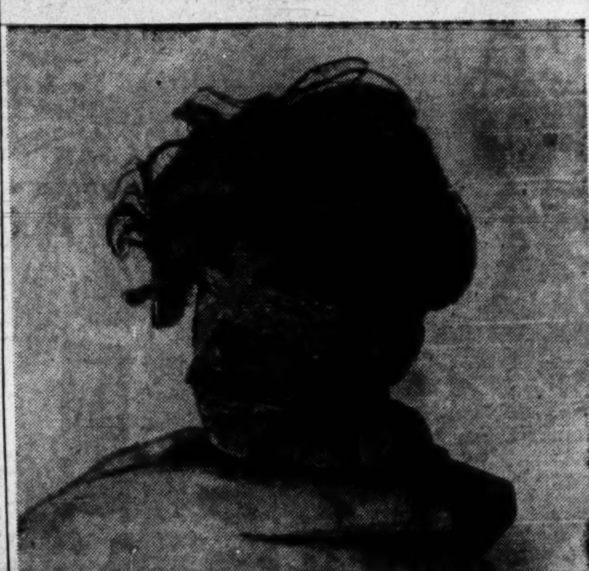
The union's rejection of the Ford offer said bluntly "we do not believe the company faces loss of 35 million dollars in 1946," and that Ford "stands to profit by many millions of dollars" in the market ahead. The company claims it stands to lose that amount without a wage increase and under established retail prices. Ford's proposed wage increase would cost an additional 33 million dollars annually, the company said.

An increase of 30 per cent has been demanded by both Ford and General Motors by the union. Richard T. Leonard, UNA-CIO Ford director, said the union was "standing firm" on this demand.

The UAW-Ford negotiations were adjourned until January 8 after a half hour meeting today. John Bugas, Ford industrial relations director, said the session "was another step forward in our negotiations since it clarified completely the union's position. It Looks as though when we resume on January 8, there will be some very serious negotiating.

"We made it clear again this morning that any final settlement of the wage issue must depend upon our ability to increase employe productivity and reach volume production."

Once Was Normal Human Head



Signal Corps Photo

SHRUNKEN BY NAZIS—The exhibition of this shrunken head, introduced as evidence at the War Crimes trials in Nuernberg, Germany, is part of the prosecution's attack against torture and experiments in concentration camps

Truman Denies Resignation Threat Made by MacArthur

President Truman said yesterday that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had not threatened to resign his post as supreme Allied commander in Tokyo.

The President made the statement when a reporter at his news conference said: "It was broadcast out of Japan today that General MacArthur threatened to resign and was upset about the possibility that Russia might have a part in the occupation of Japan. Could you say anything to bring that back into proper perspective?"

Mr. Truman replied he knew nothing about it. He added that he did not believe General MacArthur had made any such statement and that he knew he had made no such statement either to the President or to the Secretary of War.

The President opened the conference with a statement that he hoped Congress would grant subpoena power to the fact-finding boards to "confer the right to examine books."

Where the question of wages enters an industrial dispute, it is necessary that the board have the authority to examine the books of the employer, the President declared. He emphasized the fact that information obtained from the books should not be made public, but said that knowledge was necessary to determine whether a demand for increased wages is justified.

Mr. Truman also read a letter which he sent yesterday to Senator Robert F. Wagner and Representative Carter Manasco regarding the full employment bill. He pointed out that the bill adopted by the Senate modified the original bill, but did not remove its essential provisions.

The House, however, "sent to conference a wholly new measure lacking the essential features of the full employment bill as passed by the Senate," Mr. Truman added. He said he hoped Congress will adopt a bill substantially in the form passed by the Senate.

The President then expressed his appreciation for the sincere efforts that a large number of congressmen and Senators put forth in an endeavor to get the full employment bill on the book.

After Mr. Truman opened the conference for questions he was asked:

"Oftentimes when you talk about opening up the books of companies in strike investigations, does that mean that the books of the unions should be opened up also?

In reply, the President said he thought that power should apply to everything relevant to wages and prices. He repeated his answer when a reporter asked if labor should also open its books.

"In your report you said the right of subpoena should be conferred to examine books. Under what right would that be given?"

The right to get information necessary to settle the dispute, Mr. Truman said. He added that Congress can delegate that power to anybody.

"There has been talk that the manufacturers—General Motors—will walk out if the profit issue is included. If they do that then nothing can be done until congressional action is taken, can there?"

The Chief Executive replied that he hoped they wouldn't do that, commenting that it would not reflect to their credit.

Asked if he considered that the fact-finding board has authority to see the company books in the General Motors strike, Mr. Truman said the only authority they have is under the War Powers Act. This act does not give them that power he said—nobody can give it but Congress.

"When will you send a message to Congress on the British loan?"

Mr. Truman said this would be done as soon as the State Department gets it in shape to send down, but not until after the holidays.

The President was next asked if his unification message was intended to muzzle the Navy men and stop further discussion by them of the question.

He replied emphatically that he never intended to muzzle anybody, and he wants them all to express their own opinions. He added that it will be necessary that they make clear the fact that they are expressing their personal views, however, and not the views of the Administration.

"Have you decided what action to take on the congressional bill returning employment services to the States?"

Mr. Truman said he has not seen the bill, and will express his opinion forcefully when he has seen it.

"Speaking of resignations, Mr. President, do you expect Forrestal to resign?"

The reply was that the Secretary of Navy has been trying to resign since the beginning of the Truman administration. The President said he hoped he would not resign at an early date.

"There are reports from London that the British Navy instead of the American Navy broke the Japanese code. The Navy says any comment on that would have to come from the White House. Have you any comment?"

The President said no.

Asked for a definite plan or date set for the civil administration of Germany, Mr. Truman replied that he hoped it would be settled by June 30.

"Mr. President, do you care to comment on the progress of the Moscow conference?"

There is no comment, was the terse reply.

When reporters asked about the rumored resignation of Governor Tugwell of Puerto Rico, Mr. Truman said the Governor's resignation was one of the first received, but added that he had been asked to stay a while longer.

"How long is a while?" he was asked.

Shaking his head, Mr. Truman said he didn't know.

"Going back to the full employment bill, do you want any of the House machinery merged into the Senate bill at all?"

The President replied that he thought the Senate version was the best version of the bill, and answered no to a point-blank question on whether the House version was at all acceptable.

"Do you care to say anything about the policy of the government toward Spain and Franco?"

That answer, Mr. Truman pointed out, lies in the Potsdam conference.

He said he had no plans to go to London during the General Assembly meeting.

The conference was ended at 4:15 p. m. when Mr. Truman returned reporters' "Merry Christmas."

Farmer Experiments For Purple Tomato

Zanesville, Ohio.—Farmer M. R. Riehl of Zanesville has one ambition. He aims to produce a purple tomato instead of a red one.

So far, his five years of experimentation through artificial pollinization has resulted only in a bigger tomato. He has 1000 tomato plants which he claims average seven feet in height.

The 87-year-old farmer intends to continue his experiments until he gets what he will call "Riehl's perfection tomatoes."

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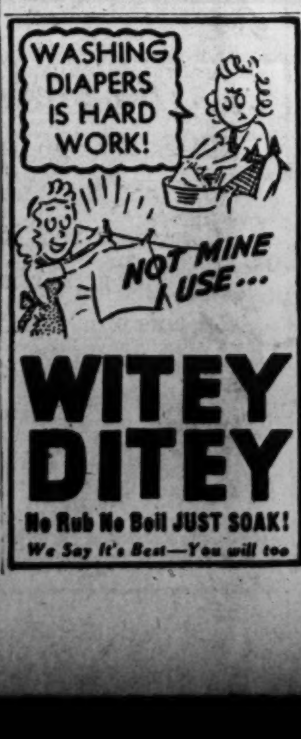

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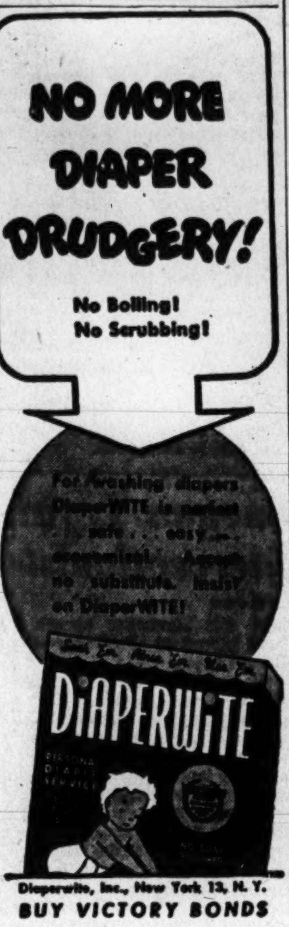

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Postal Staff Believed by Yule Mail Drop

More than 7800 District postal workers breathed a sigh of relief last night as the flood of outgoing Christmas mail and parcel post packages lessened.

"We expected that today would be our last big day for outgoing mail," Postmaster Vincent C. Burke said yesterday. "From now on most of the volume will be confined to incoming mail."

However, three postoffices will remain open 24 hours a day, until midnight Christmas eve, to serve late comers. These are the City Postoffice, at Massachusetts ave. and N. Capitol st. ne.; the Benjamin Franklin station, on Pennsylvania ave., between 12th and 13th sts. nw., and the National Airport station.

Regular Hours for Others

Other postoffice substations throughout the District will adhere to regular hours.

All postoffices will be closed from midnight Christmas eve to midnight Christmas day.

"This is the one day in the year that our three main post offices are closed," Postmaster Burke said.

Except for outgoing parcel post, the holiday volume of mail in the District has been about the same as last year, the postmaster said. He estimated there had been a 12 per cent increase in outgonig parcel post over last year.

3500 Extra Workers

Postmaster Burke said that he had added 3500 temporary workers to his regular force of 4300 to handle the Christmas business. Of the temporary workers, about 1500 are high school students and 1000 discharged servicement, he said.

In addition, he said, about 200 of the 1109 Washington post office regulars who served in the armed forces had returned.

The postmaster said that only special delivery and gift parcels would be delivered Christmas Day. Gift parcels, he said, are parcel post packages going to residential area addresses.

Prince Georges To Get 20 Miles More Lighting

A total of about 20 miles of additional street lighting, including 61 intersectional projcts, will be a part of Prince Georges improvements to be constructed under the new million-dollar bond issue improvement fund, the advisory board to the county commissioners told College aPrk Rotarians Wednesday night.

Col. Lawrence Aman, county engineer; Nelson G. Tayman Hyattsville; Mayor E. Murray Gover and Irvi nI. Main, all members of the advisory board, appeared before the Rotary dinner meeting to explain plans envisioned under the new improvement program.

The million-dollar bond issue for Prince Georges was approved by the last session of the Legislature, and one half of the bonds already have been sold. Construction work would have been started by Christmas, the advisory board members told the Rotarians, but will now be delayed three or four months owing to material and manpower shortages.

Promotes Secretary-Wife

Evansville, Ind.—City Judge James Crenshaw looked all over for a new probation officer for his court. He couldn't find one he felt was qualified. Then he thought of his private secretary who had been a faithful employe for 10 years. Crenshaw elevated her to the probation post—his wife, Mrs. Edith Crenshaw.

Best Butter Season

New Orleans.—The potency of Louisiana butter in summer is almost 6000 international units higher than in winter, it was revealed by the United States Bureau of Dairying.

Truman Names Adm. Farley As Coast Guard Commandant

President Truman yesterday nominated Rear Admiral Joseph F. Farley to succeed Admiral Russell R. Waesche as Commandant of the United States Coast Guard.

The nomination, which is for a four-year term, carries with it a two-grade promotion to the rank of full admiral. Farley's name went to the Senate yesterday for confirmation.

Admiral Waesche, who will retire as Commander January 1, has been on sick leave for several months.

The newly designated Commandant is 56, was bron in Oxford, Ohio, and will be moving up from the post of Chief Personnel Officer at Coast Guard Headquarters, where he has served since December, 1944. Early in the war he was District Coast Guard officer of the Eighth Naval District, New Orleans, La., and later he became Assistant Chief Operations officer in Washington.

Expert on Radio

As chief communications officer between 1937 and 1942, Admiral Farley attended many international conferences on radio communications as a technical expert. In the last war he served aboard a Coast Guard cutter on convoy duty in European waters. He was graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in 1912.

Admiral Farley will become the ninth admiral to be appointed commandant of the 155-year-old service.

Yesterday's nomination of the man who will direct the Coast Guard in its old peacetime role of lifesaving, air-sea rescue, aids to navigation and Greenland ice patrol, renewed speculation as to when the "Always Ready" service will return to the Treasury Department.

A Treasury Department spokesman said last night that "the Coast Guard definitely will go back to Treasury jurisdiction shortly. Secretary Vinson and Navy Secretary Forrestal have been instructed to get together and agree upon the date of its return."

Waesche Reappointed Three Times

By law, the Coast Guard serves as part of the Navy in wartime. After the First World War, the Coast Guard went back to Treasury on August 19, 1919.

Admiral Waesche, who is 59, has directed the service since June, 1936, when he was nominated by President Roosevelt to succeed Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet. He is the only Coast Guard commandant who has been reappointed three times to the four-year term.

Under wartime conditions, Admiral Waesche presided over the service's greatest expansion in history. In personnel, it multiplied 15 times its peacetime strength, totalling over 172,000 officers and men. In this war, Coast Guards men, participating in every major amphibious operation, manned over 4000 vessels.

Under his administration, the Coast Guard placed increased emphasis on Air-Sea Rescue operations, maritime safety, ice patrol and aids to navigation.

Wiley Says Hannegan Trying To Smear Noninterventionists

By the Associated Press

Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) told the Senate yesterday that some Democrats, including Postmaster General Fobert E. Hannigan, were attempting "to confuse the people by raising the "pre-Pearl Harbor issue."

Obtaining the floor as the Senate met, the Wisconsin Republican delivered a sharp attack upon Hannegan, national chairman of the Democratic Party, in what Wiley called "Replies to Hannegan's shenanigans."

"His party will be automatically swept up and away by a righteous electorate in next November's collection of the Democratic garbage which has been accumulating for 12 years," Wiley said.

Later Wiley told the Senate that the Democratitc Party "had better look at its own defense, for the righteous wrath of the American people is rising, the tide is turning, and the prodigal spenders, grafters and chiselers will be swept away fro mthe offices they have befouled."

Refuses to Yield to Hill

Senator Hill (D., Ala.), Democratic Senate whip, who was acting as majority leader, attempted to interrupt the Wiley speech at one point but the Wisconsin Senator refused to yield.

Wiley said that Hannegan had "attempted to villify the Republican Party, its members and me, in particular" in a speech at French Lick, Ind., on November 17. He said this Hannegan speech had been placed in the Congressional Record twice.

"It was Democrats of the Hannegan type who precipitated us unprepared into the struggle," Wiley said of the recent war, "who precipitated us into violations of international law, who were the blind, the dumb and the unhearing . . .

"It is not the Republican minority which has raised the pre-Pearl Harbor issue. It is the Democratic Chairman, Mr. Hannegan, who precipitated this argument, who has attempted to smear pre-Pearl Harbor noninterventionists."

Sees Confusion As Purpose

Wiley said this was being done now because Democrats "wanted to confuse the people, to turn the people's eyes away from the 300 billions of Government debt, from the Democratic corruption, the inepitude, the waste, failure to secure cooperation, stability and industrial peace and full production."

Wiley said the Democratic chairman "singled me out in particular for his assault" because "I had exposed his vile attempt to cheat a wounded veteran in Wisconsin of a position as a postmaster . . . as a result of my exposure Mr. Hannegan, through the President, was forced to backtrack and withdraw the nomination of another individual whom they had expected to ram through an unwary Senate."

Labor Dept. Moves to Avert Western Union Workers' Strike

The Labor Department moved yesterday to avert a threatened Nation-wide strike of 48,000 Western Union employes.

Director Edgar L. Warren of the U. S. Conciliation Service assigned Commissioner of Conciliation Jacob R. Mandlebaum of New York at attempt a settlement of the dispute—centered on a wage issue. The action came less than two days after officials of the Commercial Telegraphers (AFL) set a walkout for January 7.

Richard D. Hallett, international secretary-treasurer of the CTU, expressed the opinion that a conference would be held in Washington shortly after Christmas.

Core of the current strike threat is a demand for a 25 per cent general wage increase and improved working conditions. The present average wage of Western Union employes is approximately 63 cents per hour, according to union spokesmen.

Meanwhile, union representatives of United Press teletype operators agreed to accept a $9 weekly increase retroactive to May 15. Workers, also members of the CTU, had been seeking a pay boost of approximately $15 per week.

The agreement automatically cancelling strike plans, was reached in New York. A few hours earlier the National Labor Relations Board revealed that UP telegraphers had voted 179 to 3 in favor of a strike in recent balloting under the Smith Connolly Act.

Mayor Tells One

Joiner, Ark.—Add tall tales, fishermen's division: Joe Dean, Joiner's barber-mayor, recently caught a big-mouth bass. When the bass was cut open, Dean says, he found a gold watch inside.

Lawyers Elect W. M. Bastian Treasurer

Walter M. Bastian, Washington attorney long prominent in national legal circles, yesterday was elected treasurer of the American Bar Association in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Willis Smith, Raliegh, N. C., was elected president. Others elected were Henry C. Hart, Providence, R. I., Deane C. Davis, Barre, Vt., Mitchell Long, Knoxville, Tenn., and William O. Wilson, Cheyenne, Wyo., new members of the board of governors.

Bastian, who is 54, and a native of Washington, has been in active practice here since 1913 when he was graduated from Georgetown University's law school and admitted to the bar. He lives at 2015 Plymouth st. nw.

A former president and treasurer of the District Bar Association, Bastian went to the American Bar Association's national convention in Cincinnati this year as the District association's delegate.

Active in civic affairs Bastian is eneral counsel of the Y. M. C. A., chairman of one of the Boards of Draft Appeals for the District and a member of the Washington Board of Trade. In addition, he is director of the National Savings and Trust Co., and of the Eastern Building and Loan Association.

For many years he was a lecturer at the National University Law School and currently is chairman of the board of trustees of that university. He is a member of the National Press Club, the Columbia Country Club and Metropolitan Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bastian, the former Eva E. Alger, have two children, David C. Bastian and Lieut. Walter M. Bastian, jr., USNR.

Boys' Tennis Champ Signs for Movies

New Orleans.—Richard Mouledous, who recently won the national boys' amateur tennis championship, signed a movie contract within a week after he returned from Kalamazoo, Mich., with the net title.

Young Mouledous is 15, and stands 5 feet 11 inches long. A talent scout said he was "the best-looking personality I've seen in a long time.

Congress Approves $750,304, for District

Congress gave its approval to a District Government interim budget of $750,304 when it passed the $2,400,000,000 deficinecy appropriations bill late yesterday. The bill now goes to the White House.

Knocked out of the final bill in a House-Senate Conference Committee session were funds for the District Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, for returning war heroes' parades, and for drawing up plans to house the staff at Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanitarium. The three items, totalling $24,600 had been restored to the bill by the Senate after the House voted them out.

While losing the battle for three District appropriations, Senate managers won out in the amendment providing $70,000 for construction of a third story on the hospital building at the District Training School for Feebleminded at Laurel, Md.

$413,000 For Waterfront

Other disputed provisions of the redrafted bill, agreed to by conferees will provide:

1. A sum of $413,000 for District waterfront improvements halted by the war.

2. A sum of $1,650,000 for expansion of the east and west wings of the White House, to provide additional space for the President's secretary and the press.

3. A sum of $1,183.47 to repay Senator Theodore Bilbo (D., Miss.) for money spent "out of his own pocket" to pay the National Memorial Stadium Commission secretary.

4. A sum of $181,575 for plans for building a dental school building, engineering and architectural building, an auditorium and other construction at Howard University.

Not under disute was the $3,998,000 appropriation for expansion of facilities at Washington National Airport and a sum of $46,605 for additional operating expenses for the Columbia Institution for the Deaf.

Funds For Institutions

Other undisputed District items written in the original bill will provide for:

1. Additional operating expenses and construction of a superintendent's residence at Gallinger Hospital.

2. A new heating plant at the Home for the Aged and Infirm.

3. Authorization of construction and money for additional building affecting nine District schools.

4. Plans for a new Industrial Home School to be built near Laurel, Md.

5. Repairs to buildings of the National Training School for Girls.

6. Construction of sewers and receiving basins.

To the sewer provision the Senate added an amendment authorizing the Commissioners to hire professional talent to conduct a survey for relief sewers.

Wolfe Schlosberg

Funeral services for Wolfe Schlosberg, 80, who died Wednesday at Doctors Hospital, will be held at 11 a. m. today at Danzansky's Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw. Burial will be in the cemetery of Adas Israel Congregation.

Born in Poland, Mr. Schlosberg came to Washington as an infant and lived here his entire life. He was engaged in the men's wear business prior to his retirement in 1925.

Mr. Schlosberg, who lived here at 3051 Idaho ave. nw., was one of the original founders of the Adas Israel Congregation and was active in its affairs.

He leaves his wife, Lily Schlosberg, two sons, Jack and Melvin H. Schlosberg, and one daughter, Mrs. Oscar I. Dodek, all of Washington. Also surviving are seven grandchildren.

Rev. Poag Elected Social Agencies Council President

The Rev. Fred V. Poag, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Alexandria, has been reelected president of the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies.

Others elected are: John R. Schafe, vice president; James H. Brown, treasurer; and Mrs. William Zimmerman 3d, secretary.

The board of directors includes Eppa D. Kane and Miss Barbara K. Watkins, elected for two years; Marion B. West, judge-elect of the new Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson and Mrs. Helen L. Day, elected for one year.

Oscar Seagle

Dallas, Dec. 20 (AP).—Oscar Seagle, baritone opera singer and well known voice teacher, died last night at the home of a friend, Glenn Booher, of Dallas. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nell Seagle, and a son, John Seagle, of Saratoga, N. Y.

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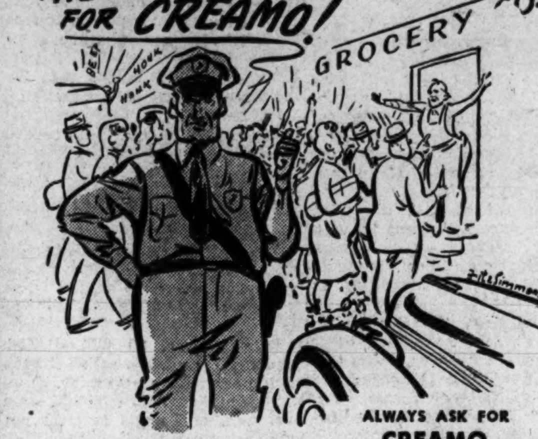
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MERRY CHRISTMAS
FRANK GODWIN
OVERSEAS SHIPP
THIS BOX TO BE USED ONLY FOR S MERCHANDISE TO THE ARMED FORC OF THE UNITED STATES

...the presents arrive from the folks at home

Faces light up, spirits lift and hearts beat faster. Santa arrives with the gifts from home. What a time to celebrate! No wonder *Merry Christmas* and *Have a Coke* are heard from all hands. Words that speak of good cheer, of friendliness, of home. Good things get around in this world and Coca-Cola is one of them—a symbol of American ways and home customs.

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Argentina Orders Firms To Pay Bonus

Buenos Aires, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—The government today issued a decree obliging all private employers to pay a bonus amounting to one month's salary to all employes annually. It also required wage increases ranging from 10 to 25 per cent.

The decree was considered a substitute for a decree drafted by ex-Vice-President and "Strong Man" Col. Juan D. Peron, which never received cabinet approval. It would have required private employers to share their profits with employes. It was said to be still under consideration.

In the popular mind, it was said, presidential candidate Peron will be given all credit for the bonus decreed today which will have to be paid every Dec. 31, starting this year. Peronista leaders expected it to have a trenmendous pro-Peron effect on the Feb. 24 election. A sound truck hired by a Peronista union toured streets trumpeting the news.

At one important business house, approximately 200 elevator operators left their jobs to hold an impromptu demonstration.

Workers in the lower wage brackets will receive 25 per cent increases.

Lawyers Seek Love Slayer's Yule Freedom

San Francisco, Dec. 20 (AP).—Attorneys for Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt, convicted of manslaughter for slaying Nurse Vada Martin, announced today they would attempt to obtain her liberty on bail so she could spend Christmas with her three young children.

Neither the defense attorneys nor the prosecutor were satisfied with the verdict, reached by a jury of six men and six women late last night after four hours and 38 minutes deliberation.

Attorney Vincent Hallinan declared Mrs. Mansfeldt should have been acquitted, contending she had acted with provocation when she shot the nurse in the belief Mrs. Martin was having a love affair with Dr. John H. Mansfeldt. Mansfeldt himself committed suicide shortly after the shooting last October 4.

Mrs. Mansffieldt also had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. She will undergo a sanity hearing next Wednesday and, if found sane by alienists, will be sentenced to a term of from one to three years.

Recreation Expert Joins Agency Survey

Charles M. Graves, recreation consultant of Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed to the staff of the Washington Social Survey being conducted by the Council of Social Agencies.

Graves, who will begin his duties after January 1, is classified as an expert in the field of recreation and will make a study of the needs and facilities in the District. At present he is recreation representative of the Federal Security Agency in three southern States.

Prior to this experience he served as recreation planner with the Interior Department for six years. He is a member of the Administrative Council of the Society of Recreation Workers of America, Inc.

BING ENTERTAINS—Prior to a Sister Kenny Foundation fund appeal, Bing Crosby (left) croons for Wayne Nadorf and Sandra Levy, who recovered from polio after treatment by the Kenny method. Lucy Lewandowska (right) is one of the few Kenny technicians.

Ciano's Widow Given 2 Years As Pro-Fascist

Rome, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Edda Ciano, red-haried widow of Fascist Italy's foreign minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, was sentenced to two years' police confinement last night by a Messina, Sicily, tribunal which adjudged her guilty of helping advance Fascism by her personal conduct at home and abroad.

She was charged under Italy's anti-Fascist law with "conduct inspired by Fascist methods and Fascist malpractices." Officials interpreted the charge as "moral and social rather than political collaboration" with the Fascist regime, and admitted frankly that the indictment was broadly general because of a lack of evidence connecting her in a more positive way with Fascism.

Under the verdict, she will get $140 a month from the confiscated property of her late husband, who was killed as a traitor at the order of Benito Mussolini, Edda's father.

It was believed that for the time being Edda would remain at Lipari, off the Sicily coast where she has comparative freedom in a private villa.

Edda refused to appear personally before the commission. She submitted a memorandum, asserting that she acted during the Fascist regime only in a manner to maintain her social position as the wife of the foreign minister and daughter of the head of state.

Foremost Blood Donor

Cambridge, Mass. — New England's top blood donor is Miss Edna R. Taylor of Cambridge, who, before the end of hostilities, gave 24 pints of blood to the Red Cross.

Stormy Weather

Army Fights Atlantic to Return GIs

New York, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Thousands of veterans, facing the disappointment of missing another Christmas at home because of storm-delayed Atlantic crossings, today had their hopes bolstered by Army emergency efforts to speed them to their families in time for the holiday.

Troop transports, homeward bound against choppy seas and raging winds continued to arrive behind schedule, but military authorities promised record processing procedure once they reach shore.

New York port officials said that men arriving as late as Friday or even early Saturday had a good chance of reaching their destinations by Christmas Day. Plane flights, dependent on weather conditions, were scheduled for men headed west of Chicago.

But some GIs who left overseas ports in time to join family holiday reunions were doomed to spend Christmas on the seas or in foreign ports, because of the bad weather.

Goat Mothers Pups

New Orleans.—A couple of tiny black puppies were picked up recently by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals here. Soon it was discovered that the pups were hungry and there just wasn't a mama dog handy. An employe rounded up a nanny goat which obliged after some coaching.

Zoo Has Blue Frog

Philadelphia.—Most frog, as eryone knows, are green—but at the Philadelphia Zoo visitors can see a blue one. The frog, caught in New Jersey, is blue because nature forgot to include yellow pigment cells which combine with the blue color to produce green. This occurs only once in about 100,000 times.

British Press Urges Lower Pound Value

London, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—The Bretton Woods Bill for British participation in an international monetary and stabilization fund became law today amid British press demands that the pound sterling be lowered in value to $3.60 from the present rate of $4.03.

Royal assent to the Bretton Woods Bill was announced in the House of Lords.

The London Daily Mail urged iin an editorial that the dollar value of the pound be lowered before the Bretton Woods agreement comes into effect December 31, when a huge international fund will be established at prevailing exchange rates.

The editorial posed the question of whether the present rate of the pound to dollars is too high under existing conditions.

Recalling that the agreement establishes the fund at prevailing exchange rates, the Mail said: "The government must lose no time in lowering the value of the pound. There is every reason to believe such action would be welcomed by the United States. To have Britain struggling against an overvalued pound would be a fatal beginning for Bretton Woods."

Ratified by Belgium

Brussels, Dec. 20, (AP).—The Belgian Chamber of Deputies and the Senate today unanimously ratified the Bretton Woods monetary stabilization plan.

Advertisement

Pimples?

MERCIREX (*mercy-rex*) contains SIX active medical ingredients which often relieve itching, burning of externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne. It's flesh-tinted, smells good, is easy to use, soothe and cools the skin. MERCIREX helps remove crusts and scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

Anti-Fascist Group Records Seized by U. S.

By the United Press

A spokesman for the House Un-American Activities Committee said yesterday the committee has subpenaed "all the books and records" of the "joint anti-Fascist refugee committee' of New York City.

Committee Council Ernie Adamson said the organization has been ordered to have its records before the committee by January 23.

Adamson said that the committee decided to look into the organization after receiving more than 9000 complaints against an "anti-Fascist" mass meeting it allegedly sponsored in New York's Madison Square Garde on September 24.

"That's the meeting in which certain Spaniards were attacked for their alleged support of Franco," he said.

British Labor Party Leader Harold Laski addressed the meeting by radio from London.

Adamson said demands for an investigation of the organization had come "from all sections of the government." He said the committee might decide later to hold public hearings on activities of the group.

The committee is now preparing a report to Congress which will include its findings in its investigations of:

1. The activities of the revived Communist Party.
2. Certain radio commentators.
3. The army's indoctrination courses for recruits.

The report will not be filed, he said, until after Congress reconvenes in January.

Editor Loses Pants

Lusk, Wyo.—Gerald Bardo, editor of the Lusk Herald, lost his pants on Main st., but hastened to explain he wasn't in them at the time. He was carrying them back from the cleaners, got in a political argument at the corner drug store and forgot them, he says.

14,283 Higgins Craft

New Orleans.—During the war Higgins Industries, Inc., here built 14,283 combat craft for the Navy at a total cost of $130,000,000.

Yanks Accuse Jap of Sadism As Trial Opens

Yokohama, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Affidavits of American prisoners of war piled up today against Tatsui (Little Glass Eye) Tsuchiya, former prison camp guard accused of beating a prisoner to death, in the first war crime trial to be held in Japan.

A statement by Sergt. George J. Peil of New Orleans called Tsuchiya "particularly vicious" and said he "took a sadistic delight in beating men with anything that came to his hands at the slightest provocation."

The first witness to appear in person was Hiroyoshi Ohara, medical officer at Camp Mitsushima, who the prosecution said signed the death certificate of Pfc. Gordon Teas of Streator, Ill., alleged victim of Tsuchiya's beatings.

O'Hara said the death certificate showed that Teas died of acute enteritis, a disease of the intestinal tract.

Capt. Max Weiner of Buffalo testified that beatings such as Teas was said to have received could have caused his death, and he placed no value on the Japanese doctor's certificate.

Lieut. Col. Allan M. Cory, Tulsa, Okla., who was senior prisoner at Mitsushima, said in an affidavit that 18 Americans and 30 British internees died there.

Cory's statement said the Japanese established a fake canteen stocked especially for a visit of International Red Cross representatives, then removed the supplies after they left. Prisoners were ordered to answer Red Cross questions "favorably to the Japanese," and he was beaten for telling the truth, he said.

Cory's affidavit also accused the Japanese of stealing Red Cross food, withholding medicine and failing to provide any heat in the winter although the camp was located in the mountains.

Provinvec Acclaim Franco's Promises Of Farm Reforms

Madrid, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Spanish newspapers today reported that Gen. Francisco Franco had been acclaimed in the provinces for speeches in which he indicated that the great estates of Spain might be divided up among the many small farmers who now rent them piecemeal.

Franco is scheduled to return here today, accompanied by his ministers of agriculture and public works, after a tour of drought-stricken farming areas in southwestern Spain.

Dispatches said Franco had been wildly acclaimed by farmers at the towns of Castuera, Jerez de los Caballeros, Villaneuva de la Serena and elsewhere. He promised them sweeping agricultural reforms under a series of "five-year plans."

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Siticide*

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

USE **666**
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

TURKEY TIME!

And time to get Bell's. It has "made" the feast since 1867. FREE recipes. Write, Wm. G. Bell Co., 189 State St., Boston 9, Mass.

BELL'S SEASONING

a CHEERY Way to say "WELCOME HOME" *Serve..*

MONARCH FINER COFFEE

500 other MONARCH Foods-all Just as Good!

The only Christmas Gift that can match this one is...

another bottle of

FOUR ROSES

AMERICA'S FAVORITE GIFT WHISKEY

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City

A wonderful bird is the pelican

There is a well-known little verse about the pelican and his gift for gobbling up more than he can swallow.

A parallel is the UAW-CIO demand for higher wages from General Motors.

For General Motors' wages are already high.

In fact, in the last peacetime year, the income of the average GM worker fell in the top third of all incomes in the United States.

We believe in high wages! But we also believe that when wages are already high, the question arises whether further cost reductions that management can bring about may not well be used to lower prices or improve products.

Lowering prices or improving products benefits everybody. Customers get more for their money. The company's business grows. And the growing business is able to employ more and more people.

Wider employment serves the national welfare —and should be a primary objective of all of us.

Unfortunately, many people are too apt to place their own interests above the national welfare.

GENERAL MOTORS

"More and Better Things for More People"

Christmas - Atomic Age

- a prayer for the future

Norman Corwin, whose writings have plucked at the heartstrings of millions, was asked by Collier's to compose a commemorative prayer for this first Christmas after peace. His supplication beseeches help and guidance for mankind in this atomic age. It echoes words in everyone's heart—words to rekindle faith and hope. We respectfully publish this moving prayer in Collier's Christmas issue—out today.

This issue also brings hope for many afflicted with and susceptible to tuberculosis. From the self-operated sanatarium of a large insurance company comes a workable plan for the prevention and cure of this killer-disease No. 1 Read ***Let's Wipe Out Tuberculosis,*** by Louis J. Dublin and J. D. Ratcliff.

Cities with traffic-jammed highways that slow commerce, also have much to look forward to. In ***Green Light Ahead*** Carey Longmire tells why Congress tore itself from probes and atom debates, and got realistic with three billion dollars' worth of super-highways to speed up our automotive age.

• • •

Collier's Xmas issue is laden with great reading. ★ ***Quentin Reynolds,*** in "Rebel in the House," spotlights the British Cabinet youngster who bowls over Churchill. ★ Sawing women in half is old stuff at the ***Home of Hocus Pocus***—article by Sigmund Sameth. ★ Kenneth T. Downs, in ***Trial by Fury,*** sharply contrasts Nuremberg justice with the old Hitler brand as recorded on official Nazi sound films. ★ Collier's artist, ***Martha Sawyers,*** sketches and writes about "The Face of China." ★ ***Nancy Shores'*** story, "Light the Candles" is Yule romance aided by a cabbie. ★ Four other fresh and memorable stories with delightful twists. ★ And famous ***Collier's Comics*** to spice the season with gaiety and good hearty laughs.

"THANKS TO COLLIER'S..."

You'll hear people quoting from Norman Corwin's prayer —reading it aloud. It's that way every week with some Collier's highspot.

MOST QUOTED WEEKLY IN AMERICA

Collier's —*for Action*

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.—PUBLISHERS OF COLLIER'S, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Postal Staff Believed by Yule Mail Drop

More than 7800 District postal workers breathed a sigh of relief last night as the flood of outgoing Christmas mail and parcel post packages lessened.

"We expected that today would be our last big day for outgoing mail," Postmaster Vincent C. Burke said yesterday. "From now on most of the volume will be confined to incoming mail."

However, three postoffices will remain open 24 hours a day, until midnight Christmas eve, to serve late comers. These are the City Postoffice, at Massachusetts ave. and N. Capitol st. ne.; the Benjamin Franklin station, on Pennsylvania ave., between 12th and 13th sts. nw., and the National Airport station.

Regular Hours for Others

Other postoffice substations throughout the District will adhere to regular hours.

All postoffices will be closed from midnight Christmas eye to midnight Christmas day.

"This is the one day in the year that our three main post offices are closed," Postmaster Burke said.

Except for outgoing parcel post, the holiday volume of mail in the District has been about the same as last year, the postmaster said. He estimated there had been a 12 per cent increase in outgonig parcel post over last year.

3500 Extra Workers

Postmaster Burke said that he had added 3500 temporary workers to his regular force of 4300 to handle the Christmas business. Of the temporary workers, about 1500 are high school students and 1000 discharged servicement, he said.

In addition, he said, about 200 of the 1109 Washington post office regulars who served in the armed forces had returned.

The postmaster said that only special delivery and gift parcels would be delivered Christmas Day. Gift parcels, he said, are parcel post packages going to residential area addresses.

Prince Georges To Get 20 Miles More Lighting

A total of about 20 miles of additional street lighting, including 61 intersectional projcts, will be a part of Prince Georges improvements to be constructed under the new million-dollar bond issue improvement fund, the advisory board to the county commissioners told College aPrk Rotarians Wednesday night.

Col. Lawrence Aman, county engineer; Nelson G. Tayman Hyattsville; Mayor E. Murray Gover and Irvi nI. Main, all members of the advisory board, appeared before the Rotary dinner meeting to explain plans envisioned under the new improvement program.

The million-dollar bond issue for Prince Georges was approved by the last session of the Legislature, and one half of the bonds already have been sold. Construction work would have been started by Christmas, the advisory board members told the Rotarians, but will now be delayed three or four months owing to material and manpower shortages.

Promotes Secretary-Wife

Evansville, Ind.—City Judge James Crenshaw looked all over for a new probation officer for his court. He couldn't find one he felt was qualified. Then he thought of his private secretary who had been a faithful employe for 10 years. Crenshaw elevated her to the probation post—his wife, Mrs. Edith Crenshaw.

Best Butter Season

New Orleans.—The potency of Louisiana butter in summer is almost 6000 international units higher than in winter, it was revealed by the United States Bureau of Dairying.

Truman Names Adm. Farley As Coast Guard Commandant

President Truman yesterday nominated Rear Admiral Joseph F. Farley to succeed Admiral Russell R. Waesche as Commandant of the United States Coast Guard.

The nomination, which is for a four-year term, carries with it a two-grade promotion to the rank of full admiral. Farley's name went to the Senate yesterday for confirmation.

Admiral Waesche, who will retire as Commander January 1, has been on sick leave for several months.

The newly designated Commandant is 56, was bron in Oxford, Ohio, and will be moving up from the post of Chief Personnel Officer at Coast Guard Headquarters, where he has served since December, 1944. Early in the war he was District Coast Guard officer of the Eighth Naval District, New Orleans, La., and later he became Assistant Chief Operations officer in Washington.

Expert on Radio

As chief communications officer between 1937 and 1942, Admiral Farley attended many international conferences on radio communications as a technical expert. In the last war he served aboard a Coast Guard cutter on convoy duty in European waters. He was graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in 1912.

Admiral Farley will become the ninth admiral to be appointed commandant of the 155-year-old service.

Yesterday's nomination of the man who will direct the Coast Guard in its old peacetime role of lifesaving, air-sea rescue, aids to navigation and Greenland ice patrol, renewed speculation as to when the "Always Ready" service will return to the Treasury Department.

A Treasury Department spokesman said last night that "the Coast Guard definitely will go back to Treasury jurisdiction shortly. Secretary Vinson and Navy Secretary Forrestal have been instructed to get together and agree upon the date of its return."

Waesche Reappointed Three Times

By law, the Coast Guard serves as part of the Navy in wartime. After the First World War, the Coast Guard went back to Treasury on August 19, 1919.

Admiral Waesche, who is 59, has directed the service since June, 1936, when he was nominated by President Roosevelt to succeed Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet. He is the only Coast Guard commandant who has been reappointed three times to the four-year term.

Under wartime conditions, Admiral Waesche presided over the service's greatest expansion in history. In personnel, it multiplied 15 times its peacetime strength, totalling over 172,000 officers and men. In this war, Coast Guards men, participating in every major amphibious operation, manned over 4000 vessels.

Under his administration, the Coast Guard placed increased emphasis on Air-Sea Rescue operations, maritime safety, ice patrol and aids to navigation.

Wiley Says Hannegan Trying To Smear Noninterventionists

By the Associated Press

Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) told the Senate yesterday that some Democrats, including Postmaster General Fobert E. Hannigan, were attempting "to confuse the people by raising the "pre-Pearl Harbor issue."

Obtaining the floor as the Senate met, the Wisconsin Republican delivered a sharp attack upon Hannegan, national chairman of the Democratic Party, in what Wiley called "Replies to Hannegan's shenanigans."

"His party will be automatically swept up and away by a righteous electorate in next November's collection of the Democratic garbage which has been accumulating for 12 years," Wiley said.

Later Wiley told the Senate that the Democratitc Party "had better look at its own defense, for the righteous wrath of the American people is rising, the tide is turning, and the prodigal spenders, grafters and chiselers will be swept away fro mthe offices they have befouled."

Refuses to Yield to Hill

Senator Hill (D., Ala.), Democratic Senate whip, who was acting as majority leader, attempted to interrupt the Wiley speech at one point but the Wisconsin Senator refused to yield.

Wiley said that Hannegan had "attempted to villify the Republican Party, its members and me, in particular" in a speech at French Lick, Ind., on November 17. He said this Hannegan speech had been placed in the Congressional Record twice.

"It was Democrats of the Hannegan type who precipitated us unprepared into the struggle," Wiley said of the recent war, "who precipitated us into violations of international law, who were the blind, the dumb and the unhearing . . .

"It is not the Republican minority which has raised the pre-Pearl Harbor issue. It is the Democratic Chairman, Mr. Hannegan, who precipitated this argument, who has attempted to smear pre-Pearl Harbor noninterventionists."

Sees Confusion As Purpose

Wiley said this was being done now because Democrats "wanted to confuse the people, to turn the people's eyes away from the 300 billions of Government debt, from the Democratic corruption, the inepitude, the waste, failure to secure cooperation, stability and industrial peace and full production."

Wiley said the Democratic chairman "singled me out in particular for his assault" because "I had exposed his vile attempt to cheat a wounded veteran in Wisconsin of a position as a postmaster . . . as a result of my exposure Mr. Hannegan, through the President, was forced to backtrack and withdraw the nomination of another individual whom they had expected to ram through an unwary Senate."

Labor Dept. Moves to Avert Western Union Workers' Strike

The Labor Department moved yesterday to avert a threatened Nation-wide strike of 48,000 Western Union employes.

Director Edgar L. Warren of the U. S. Conciliation Service assigned Commissioner of Conciliation Jacob R. Mandlebaum of New York at attempt a settlement of the dispute—centered on a wage issue. The action came less than two days after officials of the Commercial Telegraphers (AFL) set a walkout for January 7.

Richard D. Hallett, international secretary-treasurer of the CTU, expressed the opinion that a conference would be held in Washington shortly after Christmas.

Core of the current strike threat is a demand for a 25 per cent general wage increase and improved working conditions. The present average wage of Western Union employes is approximately 63 cents per hour, according to union spokesmen.

Meanwhile, union representatives of United Press teletype operators agreed to accept a $9 weekly increase retroactive to May 15. Workers, also members of the CTU, had been seeking a pay boost of approximately $15 per week.

The agreement automatically cancelling strike plans, was reached in New York. A few hours earlier the National Labor Relations Board revealed that UP telegraphers had voted 179 to 3 in favor of a strike in recent balloting under the Smith Connolly Act.

Mayor Tells One

Joiner, Ark.—Add tall tales, fishermen's division: Joe Dean, Joiner's barber-mayor, recently caught a big-mouth bass. When the bass was cut open, Dean says, he found a gold watch inside.

Lawyers Elect W. M. Bastian Treasurer

Walter M. Bastian, Washington attorney long prominent in national legal circles, yesterday was elected treasurer of the American Bar Association in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Willis Smith, Raliegh, N. C., was elected president. Others elected were Henry C. Hart, Providence, R. I., Deane C. Davis, Barre, Vt., Mitchell Long, Knoxville, Tenn., and William O. Wilson, Cheyenne, Wyo., new members of the board of governors.

Bastian, who is 54, and a native of Washington, has been in active practice here since 1913 when he was graduated from Georgetown University's law school and admitted to the bar. He lives at 2015 Plymouth st. nw.

A former president and treasurer of the District Bar Association, Bastian went to the American Bar Association's national convention in Cincinnati this year as the District association's delegate.

Active in civic affairs Bastian is eneral counsel of the Y. M. C. A., chairman of one of the Boards of Draft Appeals for the District and a member of the Washington Board of Trade. In addition, he is director of the National Savings and Trust Co., and of the Eastern Building and Loan Association.

For many years he was a lecturer at the National University Law School and currently is chairman of the board of trustees of that university. He is a member of the National Press Club, the Columbia Country Club and Metropolitan Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bastian, the former Eva E. Alger, have two children, David C. Bastian and Lieut. Walter M. Bastian, jr., USNR.

Boys' Tennis Champ Signs for Movies

New Orleans.—Richard Mouledous, who recently won the national boys' amateur tennis championship, signed a movie contract within a week after he returned from Kalamazoo, Mich., with the net title.

Young Mouledous is 15, and stands 5 feet 11 inches long. A talent scout said he was "the best-looking personality I've seen in a long time.

Congress Approves $750,304, for District

Congress gave its approval to a District Government interim budget of $750,304 when it passed the $2,400,000,000 deficinecy appropriations bill late yesterday. The bill now goes to the White House.

Knocked out of the final bill in a House-Senate Conference Committee session were funds for the District Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, for returning war heroes' parades, and for drawing up plans to house the staff at Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanitarium. The three items, totalling $24,600 had been restored to the bill by the Senate after the House voted them out.

While losing the battle for three District appropriations, Senate managers won out in the amendment providing $70,000 for construction of a third story on the hospital building at the District Training School for Feebleminded at Laurel, Md.

$413,000 For Waterfront

Other disputed provisions of the redrafted bill, agreed to by conferees will provide:

1. A sum of $413,000 for District waterfront improvements halted by the war.
2. A sum of $1,650,000 for expansion of the east and west wings of the White House, to provide additional space for the President's secretary and the press.
3. A sum of $1,183.47 to repay Senator Theodore Bilbo (D., Miss.) for money spent "out of his own pocket" to pay the National Memorial Stadium Commission secretary.
4. A sum of $181,575 for plans for building a dental school building, engineering and architectural building, an auditorium and other construction at Howard University.

Not under disute was the $3,998,000 appropriation for expansion of facilities at Washington National Airport and a sum of $46,605 for additional operating expenses for the Columbia Institution for the Deaf.

Funds For Institutions

Other undisputed District items written in the original bill will provide for:

1. Additional operating expenses and construction of a superintendent's residence at Gallinger Hospital.
2. A new heating plant at the Home for the Aged and Infirm.
3. Authorization of construction and money for additional building affecting nine District schools.
4. Plans for a new Industrial Home School to be built near Laurel, Md.
5. Repairs to buildings of the National Training School for Girls.
6. Construction of sewers and receiving basins.

To the sewer provision the Senate added an amendment authorizing the Commissioners to hire professional talent to conduct a survey for relief sewers.

Wolfe Schlosberg

Funeral services for Wolfe Schlosberg, 80, who died Wednesday at Doctors Hospital, will be held at 11 a. m. today at Danzansky's Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw. Burial will be in the cemetery of Adas Israel Congregation.

Born in Poland, Mr. Schlosberg came to Washington as an infant and lived here his entire life. He was engaged in the men's wear business prior to his retirement in 1925.

Mr. Schlosberg, who lived here at 3051 Idaho ave. nw., was one of the original founders of the Adas Israel Congregation and was active in its affairs.

He leaves his wife, Lily Schlosberg, two sons, Jack and Melvin H. Schlosberg, and one daughter, Mrs. Oscar I. Dodek, all of Washington. Also surviving are seven grandchildren.

Rev. Poag Elected Social Agencies Council President

The Rev. Fred V. Poag, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Alexandria, has been reelected president of the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies.

Others elected are: John R. Schafe, vice president; James H. Brown, treasurer; and Mrs. William Zimmerman 3d, secretary.

The board of directors includes Eppa D. Kane and Miss Barbara K. Watkins, elected for two years; Marion B. West, judge-elect of the new Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson and Mrs. Helen L. Day, elected for one year.

Oscar Seagle

Dallas, Dec. 20 (AP).—Oscar Seagle, baritone opera singer and well known voice teacher, died last night at the home of a friend, Glenn Booher, of Dallas. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nell Seagle, and a son, John Seagle, of Saratoga, N. Y.

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Christmas gift!... Have a Coke

...the presents arrive from the folks at home

Faces light up, spirits lift and hearts beat faster. Santa arrives with the gifts from home. What a time to celebrate! No wonder *Merry Christmas* and *Have a Coke* are heard from all hands. Words that speak of good cheer, of friendliness, of home. Good things get around in this world and Coca-Cola is one of them—a symbol of American ways and home customs.

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Argentina Orders Firms To Pay Bonus

Buenos Aires, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—The government today issued a decree obliging all private employers to pay a bonus amounting to one month's salary to all employes annually. It also required wage increases ranging from 10 to 25 per cent.

The decree was considered a substitute for a decree drafted by ex-Vice-President and "Strong Man" Col. Juan D. Peron, which never received cabinet approval. It would have required private employers to share their profits with employes. It was said to be still under consideration.

In the popular mind, it was said, presidential candidate Peron will be given all credit for the bonus decreed today which will have to be paid every Dec. 31, starting this year. Peronista leaders expected it to have a trenmendous pro-Peron effect on the Feb. 24 election. A sound truck hired by a Peronista union toured streets trumpeting the news.

At one important business house, approximately 200 elevator operators left their jobs to hold an impromptu demonstration.

Workers in the lower wage brackets will receive 25 per cent increases.

Lawyers Seek Love Slayer's Yule Freedom

San Francisco, Dec. 20 (AP).—Attorneys for Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt, convicted of manslaughter for slaying Nurse Vada Martin, announced today they would attempt to obtain her liberty on bail so she could spend Christmas with her three young children.

Neither the defense attorneys nor the prosecutor were satisfied with the verdict, reached by a jury of six men and six women late last night after four hours and 38 minutes deliberation.

Attorney Vincent Hallinan declared Mrs. Mansfeldt should have been acquitted, contending she had acted with provocation when she shot the nurse in the belief Mrs. Martin was having a love affair with Dr. John H. Mansfeldt. Mansfeldt himself committed suicide shortly after the shooting last October 4.

Mrs. Mansffieldt also had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. She will undergo a sanity hearing next Wednesday and, if found sane by alienists, will be sentenced to a term of from one to three years.

Recreation Expert Joins Agency Survey

Charles M. Graves, recreation consultant of Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed to the staff of the Washington Social Survey being conducted by the Council of Social Agencies.

Graves, who will begin his duties after January 1, is classified as an expert in the field of recreation and will make a study of the needs and facilities in the District. At present he is recreation representative of the Federal Security Agency in three southern States.

Prior to this experience he served as recreation planner with the Interior Department for six years. He is a member of the Administrative Council of the Society of Recreation Workers of America, Inc.

BING ENTERTAINS—Prior to a Sister Kenny Foundation fund appeal, Bing Crosby (left) croons for Wayne Nadorf and Sandra Levy, who recovered from polio after treatment by the Kenny method. Lucy Lewandowska (right) is one of the few Kenny technicians.

Ciano's Widow Given 2 Years As Pro-Fascist

Rome, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Edda Ciano, red-haried widow of Fascist Italy's foreign minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, was sentenced to two years' police confinement last night by a Messina, Sicily, tribunal which adjudged her guilty of helping advance Fascism by her personal conduct at home and abroad.

She was charged under Italy's anti-Fascist law with "conduct inspired by Fascist methods and Fascist malpractices." Officials interpreted the charge as "moral and social rather than political collaboration" with the Fascist regime, and admitted frankly that the indictment was broadly general because of a lack of evidence connecting her in a more positive way with Fascism.

Under the verdict, she will get $140 a month from the confiscated property of her late husband, who was killed as a traitor at the order of Benito Mussolini, Edda's father.

It was believed that for the time being Edda would remain at Lipari, off the Sicily coast where she has comparative freedom in a private villa.

Edda refused to appear personally before the commission. She submitted a memorandum, asserting that she acted during the Fascist regime only in a manner to maintain her social position as the wife of the foreign minister and daughter of the head of state.

Foremost Blood Donor

Cambridge, Mass. — New England's top blood donor is Miss Edna R. Taylor of Cambridge, who, before the end of hostilities, gave 24 pints of blood to the Red Cross.

Stormy Weather

Army Fights Atlantic to Return GIs

New York, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Thousands of veterans, facing the disappointment of missing another Christmas at home because of storm-delayed Atlantic crossings, today had their hopes bolstered by Army emergency efforts to speed them to their families in time for the holiday.

Troop transports, homeward bound against choppy seas and raging winds continued to arrive behind schedule, but military authorities promised record processing procedure once they reach shore.

New York port officials said that men arriving as late as Friday or even early Saturday had a good chance of reaching their destinations by Christmas Day. Plane flights, dependent on weather conditions, were scheduled for men headed west of Chicago.

But some GIs who left overseas ports in time to join family holiday reunions were doomed to spend Christmas on the seas or in foreign ports, because of the bad weather.

Goat Mothers Pups

New Orleans.—A couple of tiny black puppies were picked up recently by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals here. Soon it was discovered that the pups were hungry and there just wasn't a mama dog handy. An employe rounded up a nanny goat which obliged after some coaching.

Zoo Has Blue Frog

Philadelphia.—Most frog, as eryone knows, are green—but at the Philadelphia Zoo visitors can see a blue one. The frog, caught in New Jersey, is blue because nature forgot to include yellow pigment cells which combine with the blue color to produce green. This occurs only once in about 100,000 times.

British Press Urges Lower Pound Value

London, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—The Bretton Woods Bill for British participation in an international monetary and stabilization fund became law today amid British press demands that the pound sterling be lowered in value to $3.60 from the present rate of $4.03.

Royal assent to the Bretton Woods Bill was announced in the House of Lords.

The London Daily Mail urged iin an editorial that the dollar value of the pound be lowered before the Bretton Woods agreement comes into effect December 31, when a huge international fund will be established at prevailing exchange rates.

The editorial posed the question of whether the present rate of the pound to dollars is too high under existing conditions.

Recalling that the agreement establishes the fund at prevailing exchange rates, the Mail said: "The government must lose no time in lowering the value of the pound. There is every reason to believe such action would be welcomed by the United States. To have Britain struggling against an overvalued pound would be a fatal beginning for Bretton Woods."

Ratified by Belgium

Brussels, Dec. 20, (AP).—The Belgian Chamber of Deputies and the Senate today unanimously ratified the Bretton Woods monetary stabilization plan.

Advertisement

Pimples?

MERCIREX (mercy-rex) contains SIX active medical ingredients which often relieve itching, burning of externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne. It's flesh-tinted, smells good, is easy to use, soothe and cools the skin. MERCIREX helps remove crusts and scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

Anti-Fascist Group Records Seized by U. S.

By the United Press

A spokesman for the House Un-American Activities Committee said yesterday the committee has subpenaed "all the books and records" of the "joint anti-Fascist refugee committee' of New York City.

Committee Council Ernie Adamson said the organization has been ordered to have its records before the committee by January 23.

Adamson said that the committee decided to look into the organization after receiving more than 9000 complaints against an "anti-Fascist" mass meeting it allegedly sponsored in New York's Madison Square Garde on September 24.

"That's the meeting in which certain Spaniards were attacked for their alleged support of Franco," he said.

British Labor Party Leader Harold Laski addressed the meeting by radio from London.

Adamson said demands for an investigation of the organization had come "from all sections of the government." He said the committee might decide later to hold public hearings on activities of the group.

The committee is now preparing a report to Congress which will include its findings in its investigations of:

1. The activities of the revived Communist Party.
2. Certain radio commentators.
3. The army's indoctrination courses for recruits.

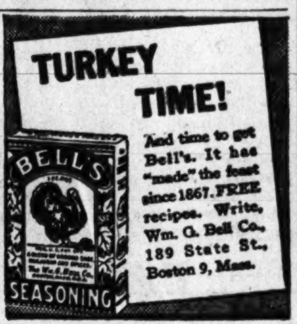
The report will not be filed, he said, until after Congress reconvenes in January.

Editor Loses Pants

Lusk, Wyo.—Gerald Bardo, editor of the Lusk Herald, lost his pants on Main st., but hastened to explain he wasn't in them at the time. He was carrying them back from the cleaners, got in a political argument at the corner drug store and forgot them, he says.

14,283 Higgins Craft

New Orleans.—During the war Higgins Industries, Inc., here built 14,283 combat craft for the Navy at a total cost of $130,000,000.



TURKEY TIME!

And time to get Bell's. It has "made" the feast since 1867. FREE recipes. Write, Wm. G. Bell Co., 189 State St., Boston 9, Mass.

Yanks Accuse Jap of Sadism As Trial Opens

Yokohama, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Affidavits of American prisoners of war piled up today against Tatsui (Little Glass Eye) Tsuchiya, former prison camp guard accused of beating a prisoner to death, in the first war crime trial to be held in Japan.

A statement by Sergt. George J. Peil of New Orleans called Tsuchiya "particularly vicious" and said he "took a sadistic delight in beating men with anything that came to his hands at the slightest provocation."

The first witness to appear in person was Hiroyoshi Ohara, medical officer at Camp Mitsushima, who the prosecution said signed the death certificate of Pfc. Gordon Teas of Streator, Ill., alleged victim of Tsuchiya's beatings.

O'Hara said the death certificate showed that Teas died of acute enteritis, a disease of the intestinal tract.

Capt. Max Weiner of Buffalo testified that beatings such as Teas was said to have received could have caused his death, and he placed no value on the Japanese doctor's certificate.

Lieut. Col. Allan M. Cory, Tulsa, Okla., who was senior prisoner at Mitsushima, said in an affidavit that 18 Americans and 30 British internees died there.

Cory's statement said the Japanese established a fake canteen stocked especially for a visit of International Red Cross representatives, then removed the supplies after they left. Prisoners were ordered to answer Red Cross questions "favorably to the Japanese," and he was beaten for telling the truth, he said.

Cory's affidavit also accused the Japanese of stealing Red Cross food, withholding medicine and failing to provide any heat in the winter although the camp was located in the mountains.

MONARCH FINER COFFEE

500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

Provinvec Acclaim Franco's Promises Of Farm Reforms

Madrid, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Spanish newspapers today reported that Gen. Francisco Franco had been acclaimed in the provinces for speeches in which he indicated that the great estates of Spain might be divided up among the many small farmers who now rent them piecemeal.

Franco is scheduled to return here today, accompanied by his ministers of agriculture and public works, after a tour of drought-stricken farming areas in southwestern Spain.

Dispatches said Franco had been wildly acclaimed by farmers at the towns of Castuera, Jerez de los Caballeros, Villaneuva de la Serena and elsewhere. He promised them sweeping agricultural reforms under a series of "five-year plans."

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

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CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

The only Christmas Gift that can match this one is...

another bottle of

FOUR ROSES

AMERICA'S FAVORITE GIFT WHISKEY

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City

Christmas - Atomic Age

- a prayer for the future

Norman Corwin, whose writings have plucked at the heartstrings of millions, was asked by Collier's to compose a commemorative prayer for this first Christmas after peace. His supplication beseeches help and guidance for mankind in this atomic age. It echoes words in everyone's heart—words to rekindle faith and hope. We respectfully publish this moving prayer in Collier's Christmas issue—out today.

This issue also brings hope for many afflicted with and susceptible to tuberculosis. From the self-operated sanatarium of a large insurance company comes a workable plan for the prevention and cure of this killer-disease No. 1 Read ***Let's Wipe Out Tuberculosis,*** by Louis J. Dublin and J. D. Ratcliff.

Cities with traffic-jammed highways that slow commerce, also have much to look forward to. In ***Green Light Ahead*** Carey Longmire tells why Congress tore itself from probes and atom debates, and got realistic with three billion dollars' worth of super-highways to speed up our automotive age.

• • •

Collier's Xmas issue is laden with great reading. ★ ***Quentin Reynolds,*** in "Rebel in the House," spotlights the British Cabinet youngster who bowls over Churchill. ★ Sawing women in half is old stuff at the ***Home of Hocus Pocus***—article by Sigmund Sameth. ★ Kenneth T. Downs, in ***Trial by Fury,*** sharply contrasts Nuremberg justice with the old Hitler brand as recorded on official Nazi sound films. ★ Collier's artist, ***Martha Sawyers,*** sketches and writes about "The Face of China." ★ ***Nancy Shores'*** story, "Light the Candles" is Yule romance aided by a cabbie. ★ Four other fresh and memorable stories with delightful twists. ★ And famous ***Collier's Comics*** to spice the season with gaiety and good hearty laughs.

"THANKS TO COLLIER'S..."

You'll hear people quoting from Norman Corwin's prayer—reading it aloud. It's that way every week with some Collier's highspot.

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Collier's —for Action

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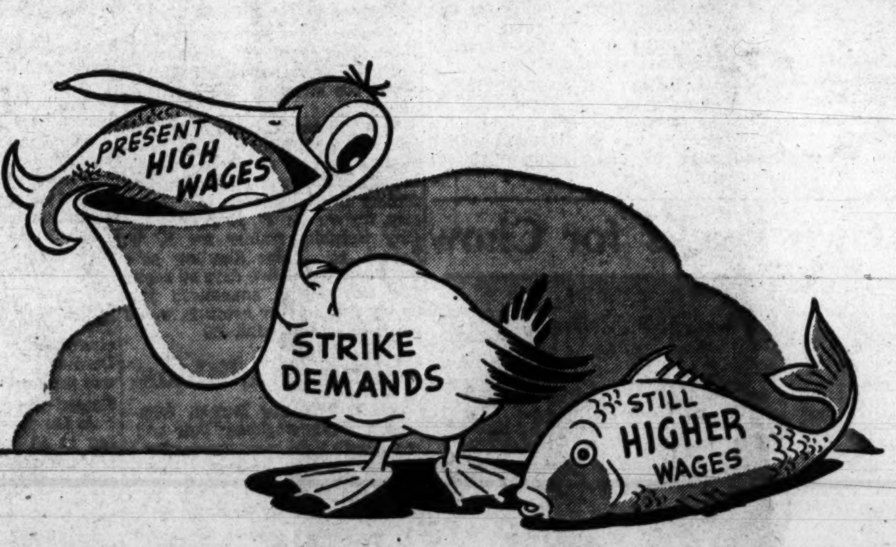


A wonderful bird is the pelican

There is a well-known little verse about the pelican and his gift for gobbling up more than he can swallow.

A parallel is the UAW-CIO demand for higher wages from General Motors.

For General Motors' wages are already high.

In fact, in the last peacetime year, the income of the average GM worker fell in the top third of all incomes in the United States.

We believe in high wages! But we also believe that when wages are already high, the question arises whether further cost reductions that management can bring about may not well be used to lower prices or improve products.

Lowering prices or improving products benefits everybody. Customers get more for their money. The company's business grows. And the growing business is able to employ more and more people.

Wider employment serves the national welfare—and should be a primary objective of all of us.

Unfortunately, many people are too apt to place their own interests above the national welfare.

GENERAL MOTORS

"More and Better Things for More People"

Byron Nelson Again Named 'Athlete of Year'

★ ★

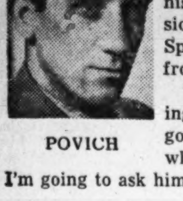
Heinie Miller Named to Boxing Commission

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Aside to Buddy Lewis: There's a plot afoot at Griffith Stadium to get you out of the Nats' infield and onto third base. You fit into Clark Griffith's rehabilitation plans for his infield.

The Nats' 76-year-old owner revealed it all yesterday when he said, "I've got to talk to that Lewis and make him like the idea of playing third base for us."



POVICH

Griffith has deep plans for his outfield, too, and they don't include Lewis, despite the fact he made good at the job last season after getting his Army discharge. The Washington owner visions an outfield comprised of Jeff Heath, Stan Spence and Gilbert Coan, his rookie sensation from Chattanooga.

"That looks like our best bet," Griffith was saying. "Lewis is a big league outfielder, but we are going to training camp without a third baseman who can hit. Buddy used to play third, you know. I'm going to ask him to make the shift."

* * *

Lewis was the Nats' third baseman for five years until he suddenly discovered the outfield. He fell in love with the idea of playing the outfield and used to say, "I like this lazy life. No more third-basing for me. I never knew what a cinch the outfielders had. They'll never get me back in the infield again."

That's where the persuasiveness of Griffith will come in. The old gentleman has a way with him, and when he summons Lewis to Washington for a talk, Lewis will probably walk out of the office as a third baseman.

"He'll probably want more money," said Griffith. "That Lewis is a shrewd bargainer, and is always trying to hold me up. He used to come to Washington and talk contract with me every winter and get more money out of me than I offered. I tried to beat him to the punch by telling him I'd fine him if he tried to see me during the winter, but he always showed up.

"Lewis is the best solution to our third base problem. He's not a great third baseman, but we can't be choosy, and we know he can hit."

* * *

Griffith is unperturbed about his batting order for 1946 which now threatens to present a left-handed hitter in every position with the excepion of Gerry Priddy at second base. "It sounds worse than it is," he says. "The fact is that left-handed pitching never did bother fellows like Lewis and Cecil Travis and Stan Spence. And fellows like Jeff Heath and Joe Kuhel were never benched just because the southpaws were pitching."

The Nats are prepared, too, to go down the line with young Gil Coan, who led the Southern Association in everything except ticket-taking. "Look at what that boy did," enthuses Griffith. "He topped the league by batting .372. He played every inning of every game. He led in home runs, triples, doubles and stolen bases, and the most assists for an outfielder. You gotta count a boy like that in.

"Coan's going to be in our regular outfield, or we'll send him back to Chattanooga. Can't leave a lad like that laying around. You have to play him, and from what I hear he can't miss. They tell me he's the best-looking boy to come up from the minor leagues since Ted Williams or DiMaggio. We're going to give him plenty of chance to show what he can."

* * *

Griffith has special plans for Lewis, Travis, Priddy, Stan Spence and Jake Early, his returning war veterans. He wants them all to take a special conditioning course at the Hot Springs, Ark., baths three weeks before they report to the Nats' Florida training camp. "They'll need more work than our other players," says Griffith.

The Nats' owner is hopeful that Travis will recover the spring in his legs that he lacked when he rejoined the Nats late last season. "That boy's feet were frost-bitten with the Army in Germany and he lost the 'cat' that was in his legs. I used to send my old ball players to Hot Springs years ago, and in 1925 Walter Johnson, Stan Coveleskie and Dutch Reuther had great seasons that helped us to win the pennant."

Griffith has 70 ball players now on his roster but yesterday he gave it a quick riffle and allowed as how his 1946 lineup would be: Joe Kuhel, first base; Gerry Priddy, second base; Cecil Travis, shortstop; Buddy Lewis, third base; Gil Coan, left field; Stan Spence, center field and Jeff Heath, right field. "I like that team," he said.

Ripe After 9 Years:

Blair Cherry Named Head Football Coach at Texas U.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 20 (AP).—Studious Blair Cherry, who used to spend his vacations—and most of his earnings—visiting college training camps to get first-hand football lore, has just one more year to wat for his big chance. He becomes head man of University of Texas gridiron fortunes January 1, 1947, when D. X. Bible resigns.

After nine years of assistantship at the University of Texas under Bible, his early mentor in the fine arts of the single and double wing-back formation, the dash and speed of the T formation has attracted him. It wouldn't be surprising if the 1947 Longhorns used it. At any rate, Cherry has ben studying this formation intnsely and has one of the best files available of T plays and maneuvers.

The trim, graying former Texas Christian University football captain and three-sport star, has served an apprenticeship that should leave him fully prepared for a head coachship, even in the fast and highly competitive Southwest Conference.

He went from T.C.U. in 1924 into the Texas Intercsholastic League football stramble, served at Ranger, North Side (Fort Worth) and Amarillo during the next dozen years. His last three Amarilo teams delivered for him a brilliant high school valedictory by sweeping to State championships.

Although Cherry likes hunting and fishing, his principal hobbies are books and pictures — books about foootball and motion pictures of football games. He studies every film he can lay hands on, running them over and over to catch the fine points.

St. Joseph Five Bows to Hancock

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 20.—St. Joseph's High School's boys basketball team opened its winter schedule here last night losing a rough 12-6 game to the Hancock (Md.) High.

Both teams were ragged and rough in their playing, with fouls being plentiful. The score was tied 3-3 at the half but the Marylanders went ahead near the end of the game. Man-to-man defense hampered the locals while the Martinsburg team's height advantage held down the visitors' scoring.

The St. Joseph's girls lost a close preliminary game to the Hancock girls by a 38-33 score. The locals managed to tie it up several times during the contest but faltered towards the end.

Parlay Figures More Than Double

Hallandale, Fla., Dec. 20 (INS).—The daily doube at Gulfstream Park paid $780.90 today. Colonel John, $182.20, and Easy Blend, $12.30, formed the lucky combination.

A straight $2 parlay on the two winners would have paid $1,120.55.

Pavlow Named 1946 Cavalier Grid Captain

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 20 (AP). Milton Parlow, 220-pound tackle from Milwaukee, Wis., who returned from Army service in time to play for Virginia in the last four games of the 1945 season, will captain the Cavaliers' 1946 football team.

Parlow was elected captain last night at the Cavaliers' football banquet at the Hotel Monticello. Virginia's new captain played frosh football here in 1940 and performed at end, tackle and center on Virginia's 1941 and 1942 elevens. He enlisted in the Army Air Forces and received his commission and wings.

Virginia's head coach, Frank Murray, praised the Cavalier Gridders for their fine play and hard work, and declared that he had never coached a team that worked harder under greater difficulties than the 1945 squad, which won seven games and lost two. The squad worked under lights through the last half of the season and was able to get in little more than an hour's practice daily.

Also speaking briefly at the banquet were Dean Ivey Lewis, Capt. E. M. Williams, commandant of the Navy unit at Virginia; Norton Pritchett, athletic director, and Coach Murray's assistant coach.

Even Yank Picks An All-America

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Yank Magazine polled 25 of the country's most widely known college football coaches and came up with the following all-star team:

Ends—Richard Duden, Navy, and Max Morris, Northwestern.

Tackles—Tom Dean, Southern Methodist ,and Aldbert Nemetz, Army.

Guards—Jack Green, Army, and John Mastrangelo, Notre Dame.

Center—Vaughan Mancha, Alabama.

Backs—Pete Pihos, Indiana; Jake Leight, Oregon; Glenn Davis, Army, and Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Army.

Russ Hodges to Teach

Mr. Albert K. Porter, director of the School of Radio at Southeastern University has announced the appointment of "Russ" Hodges, Mutual ace sports commentator, to that school's faculty. "Russ" will teach sports broadcasting during the year of 1946.

Texan Repeats

Golfer Byron Nelson Named World's No. 1 Male Athlete

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Golfer Byron Nelson, winner of the National PGA championship and other tournaments, was named the world's No. 1 male athlete of 1945 today by sports writers across the country, who voted the honor to the Texan for the second consecutive year.

But the 33-year-old shotmaker encountered tougher opposition in the annual Associated Press poll to select the best competitor in all sports than he did most of his battles on the fairways—battles that fattened the Nelson bankroll by $66,600 in war bonds.

This time his competition came from Durable Doc Blanchard, Army's All-America fullback.

Of the 82 sports writers participating in the poll, 36 of them placed Nelson at the top of the list, while 30 of them picked Blanchard as the best. On the basis of three points for a first-place vote, two for second and one for third, Nelson scored 161 points to Blanchard's 150.

Two-Man Affair

Thirty-one athletes from all fields of sport were mentioned in the voting but Nelson was placed first, second or third on 70 of the 82 ballots and Blanchard on 65.

It was strictly a two-man affair. Hal Newhouser, pitching hero of the World Champion Detroit Tigers who won 25 games and was named the American League's most valuable player, got only seven first-place votes in this poll and wound up in third place with 73 points.

And 19 points landed Glenn Davis, Blanchard's speedy teammate, in fourth place, while First Baseman Phil Cavaretta of the Chicago Cubs, most valuable player in the National League, placed fifth with only 14.

Second to Win Twice

Nelson is the second man in the 15-year history of the poll to win the honor twice. Don Budge, the former tennis champ, was named the outstanding athlete in both 1937 and 1938. The only other golfer to finish first in the poll was Gene Sarazen in 1932.

Last year when Nelson averaged less than 70 strokes each for 78 rounds of major tournament golf and won $45,000 in war bonds, he placed first on 16 of the 79 ballots cast and barely nosed out Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals for the mythical crown.

Leaders in the Associated Press poll to determine the outstanding male athlete during 1945, with first place votes in parentheses:

Name and Sport.	Pts.
Byron Nelson, golf (36)	161
Felix Blanchard, football (30)	150
Hal Newhouser, baseball (7)	73
Glenn Davis, football (2)	19
Phil Cavarretta, baseball (1)	14
George Mikan, basketball (1)	9
Bob Waterfield, football (1)	9
Hank Greenberg, baseball (1)	7
Buddy Young, football (1)	7

Bob Kurland, basketball, 4; Ray (Sugar) Robinson, boxing, 4; Don Hutson, football (1), 4; Hank Borowy, baseball (1), 4; Herman Wedemeyer, football, 3; Harry Gilmer, football (1), 3; Steve Van Buren, football, 3; Ben Hogan, golf, 2; George Stirnweiss, baseball, 2.

One point each: Bob Fenimore, Frank Parker, Gail Bishop, Maurice Richard, Ted At kinson, Jerry Niles, Paul Richards, Tommy Holmes, Dave Ferriss, Gunder Haegg, Billy Talbert, Sammy Baugh, Charlie Robbins.

Previous Winners

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Previous winners of the athlete-of-the-year title in the annual Associated Press poll which Byron Nelson won again this year:

1931—Pepper Martin, baseball.
1932—Gene Sarazen, golf.
1933—Carl Hubbell, baseball.
1934—Dizzy Dean, baseball.
1935—Joe Louis, boxing.
1936—Jesse Owens, track.
1937—Don Budge, tennis.
1938—Don Budge, tennis.
1939—Nile Kinnick, football.
1940—Tommy Harmon, football.
1941—Joe DiMaggio, baseball.
1942—Frank Sinkwich, football.
1943—Gunder Haegg, track.
1944—Byron Nelson, golf.

Commodores In 2 Weekend Cage Tilts

Bainbridge, Md., Dec. 20.—The Bainbridge Commodores bring their second week of the 1945-46 hardwood campaign to a close as they clash here over the weekend in a two-game series with the Little Creek (Va.) Amphibs. The first game is scheduled for 8 p. m. Saturday night, the second for 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

The games will be the eighth and ninth of the season for the Commodores who earlier in the week met the strong Norfolk NTS and Navy quintets.

The meeting will be the first between the two service teams on the hardwood. On the strength of their 36-28 win over Camp Patrick Henry, the Amphibs rate as pre-game favorites as the Commodores dropped a 42-46 decision to the Giants last week.

The leading scorer for Lieut. Dave Engman's Commodores to date is Bob Metcalf, former Memphis NATTC ace, who in five games has accounted for a total of 67 points on 30 field goals, seven charity shots.

Navy Five Defeats Bainbridge, 74-67

Annapolis, Dec. 20—Navy defeated Bainbridge here today, 74-67 in one of the wildest and free scoring basketball games in the history of the Naval Academy.

Handley Wins Opener, 34-14, Over Berkeley

Winchester, Va., Dec. 20.—Handley High School opened its 1945-46 basketball season last night defeating Berkeley Springs High School, 34-14. Jumping into an early lead the Judges piled up a 20-4 helftime lead and coasted in. Garber led the winners with 12 points. Rice had 10 for Berkeley Springs. Staunton will play Handley on the local hardwoods Friday night.

BYRON NELSON

Eastern-G.W. Heads Four Games Today

Eastern's Ramblers, whose early season form has tabbed them inter-high title threats, meet their first major test of the season when they entertain Alexandria's strong George Washington High five today at 4 p. m. in the feature of a four game scholastic card.

Western's Red Raiders and Bethesda-Chevy Chase each participate in alumni day games at their respective schools, while Woodward Prep plays host to Fairfax High at the local YMCA.

The Presidents should provide the Ramblers, who defeated Anacostia Monday, with a real battle and possibly with their first defeat of the season. G. W., with the veteran Joe Hensley back in harness after a brief stay in the Army, has been impressive while losing to Bullis, and Washington-Lee, and the Presidents have beaten Wilson and Fairfax.

Dick Duden Joins Navy Cage Squad

Annapolis, Dec. 20 (AP).—Dick Duden, All America football end on the Navy team, was back in action today—with the basketball squad.

Duden had suffered an inflamed right thumb and a leg injury during the football season which delayed his joining the court team.

Head Coach Johnny Wilson said he is planning to use Duden at center this year unless Floyd (Cy) Waldrop, skinny 6-foot-3-incher from Greensville, S. C., shows enough ability to win the position.

The six-feet-two Duden from Englewood, N. J., played last year at center and guard.

Wilson said he felt that Duden would be in good shape when Navy season opens here January 5, with the Bucknell game.

It looks now as if Jack Carroll, Fremont, Ohio, and Perry Nelson, Seattle, will clinch forward positions on the Navy five. Donny Dick, Hurley, Wisc.; Gordy Ingram, Elkhart, Ind., and Kenny Shugart, Cheyenne, Wyo., are fighting for the guard positions.

Wolfe Stars, Bullis Licks Bethesda

Roosevelt's Bernie Wolfe turned in the outstanding individual performance of the still young basketball season yesterday as the Riders scored a 42-36 victory over Bethesda-Chevy Chase at B.-C.C.

Wolfe, former all-scholastic star in New York City, chalked up 29 points. all in the first three quarters before retiring from the game to allow his mates to coast to their second victory of the season.

The Rough Ridegs had little trouble moving into a top-heavy 27-15 lead at half-time and inserted their reserves in the final half to coast in. Bethesda Center Raymond was high scorr for th Barons with nine points. It was the second setback of the season for B.-C.C. against two wins.

Roosevelt	G	FG	P
Theopolous,f	3	0	6
Simon,f	0	0	0
Gluck,f	0	0	0
Weisman,f	2	0	4
Oskowitz,f	0	0	0
Goldberg,f	0	0	0
Brody,c	0	0	0
Friedman,c	0	0	0
Wolfe,g	14	1	29
Hamil,g	0	0	0
Huston,g	1	1	3
Totals	20	2	42

B.-C. C.	G	FG	P
Poerstel,f	1	1	3
Taylor,f	1	0	2
Brown,f	2	0	4
Latimore,f	3	0	6
Ruggles,f	0	0	0
Raymond,c	4	1	9
Ferguson,g	0	0	0
Lane,g	0	2	2
McClure,g	2	2	6
Parkinson,g	0	0	0
Peterson,g	0	1	1
Wisch,g	1	1	3
Totals	14	8	36

Score at half—Roosevelt, 27-15. Referee—Mitchell.

Bullis Wins Easily, 43-17

Bullis' heavily favored Admirals had little trouble overcoming small and inexperienced Wilson yesterday as they defeated the Green Tigers, 43-17, at Wilson.

Jack (Dusty) Donahue contributed 13 points to the Bullis cause to lead the game's scorers. Arnie Ferrin, much publicized All-American from Utah University appeared in the Bullis line-up briefly, and notched six points. Gene Taylor was Wilson's high scorer with six markers.

Bullis.	G	FG	T
Brown,f	2	2	6
Smith,f	0	0	0
Fenno,f	0	0	0
Earl,f	2	0	4
Ferrin,f	2	2	6
Hillock,f	0	0	0
Donahue,c	6	1	13
Abelman,c	2	0	4
Andresen,c	0	0	0
Tanney,g	2	2	6
Hoffman,g	1	0	2
Dorsey,g	0	0	0
Gillespie,g	1	0	2
Totals	18	7	43

Wilson.	G	FG	T
Hartshorn,f	1	1	3
Hogue,f	0	0	0
Lewis,f	1	0	2
Taylor,f	2	2	6
Pogue,c	0	1	1
Fones,c	1	0	2
Scribner,g	1	1	3
Daly,g	0	0	0
Morgan,g	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17

Score at half—Bullis, 21; Wilson, 7. Referee—White.

European Boxing Promoter Here To Arrange Bouts

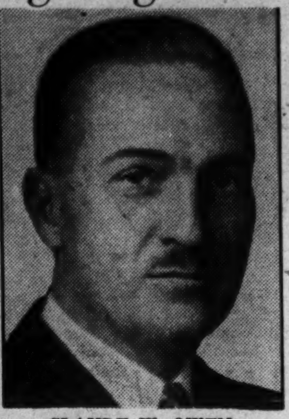
New York, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Promoter Jack Solomons—the "Mike Jacobs of Europe"—arrived by plane from London today to negotiate for at least three United States champions and several other prominent boxers to fight in Europe during 1946.

Solomons—who promotes in London, Dublin, Paris and Stockholm—told reporters he was negotiating for these three undisputed World Champions Light Heavyweight Gus Lesnevich, Middleweight Tony Zale and Bantamweight Mauel Ortiz.

"In addition, I would like to have your great welterweight, Ray Robinson, come to Paris and meet Marcel Cerdan, French middleweight champion," he said. "All France would go mad over that fight. Paris is crazy about boxing now, anyway, you know. Also, I am looking for a couple of top-flight featherweights to meet Emile Famechon, the French champ."

New and Resigning Ring Heads

COL. H. L. MILLER



CLAUDE W. OWEN

Trainer Group Asks Court To Veto Horse Doping Ruling

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—The American Trainers Association asked Baltimore City Circuit Court today to declare unconstitutional a rule of the Maryland Racing Commission making trainers solely responsible when evidence of "doping" of horses is found.

Judge Joseph Sherbow signed an order giving the Racing Commission 10 days in which to reply.

The petition, filed under the Declaratory Judgements Act, said that the rule (146-D) which provides a minimum suspension of one year for a trainer whose horse is alleged to have been stimulated affords "no opportunity to interpose a defense to the charge of the currupt practice specified in the rule.

Trainer For Whitney

The action was taken by John W. Gaver, president of the ATA and trainer of Col. John Hay Whitney's Greentree Stable; John A. Healey, vice president and trainer of the Christiana Stable of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lunger, Wilmington, Del.; and Janon Fisher, jr., owner-trainer and former president of the Maryland Horse Breeding Association.

Later in a statement Fisher said that the doping rule as interpreted by the commission had "demoralized racing in this State and created an intolerable condition," hinting that some owners and trainers might blacklist Maryland tracks if the rule is not modified.

"One Maryland association of owners and trainers has recommended to its members that they consider whether they should not abandon training horses at Maryland tracks in view of the impossible conditions that have been created by the racing commission," he said.

"A number of members of the American Trainers Association believe that it should take a similar step. It would do so with reluctance, in view of the inevitable prejudice to racing in Maryland, to a great sport, and to the State's revenues.

"The association still hopes and believes that conditions can be remedied without such extreme methods . . . "

All defense, the petition asserted, is "foreclosed upon a finding by the commission of stimulation."

Eight trainers have been under suspension in Maryland this fall in connection with stimulation charges at both Laurel Park and Pimlico; the racing commission has barred one for life, and two others for the one-year minimum.

Postponed in Three Cases

Hearings have been postponed in three other cases, while no decision has been made in two other cases where the hearings have been concluded.

Two days ago, counsel for two trainers filed injunction proceedings in Circuit Court to restrain the Commission from conducting further hearings for E. A. Christmas, trainer for W. L. Brann, and Clay Sutphin, trainer for S. W. Labrot, jr. Judge Sherbow gave the Commission five days to reply. The Commission announced yesterday that further hearings would be postponed indefinitely.

Two Freshmen Seek Berths On V.P.I. Quint

Blackburg, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—Although Coach George (Gummy) Proctor made no official statement as to the five he intends to name starters on the Virginia Tech Basketball team, it is expected that at least two of the berths will be filled by freshmen.

The most promising yearling Cagers bidding for first team positions are Sumner Tilson, a lean, 6-foot-4-incher, Bobby Wellman, flashy West Virginia athlete; Bill Sampson, another 6-footer from Cleveland, W. Va., John Pohl, 6 feet 2 inches of Newport News, and Crennie Reed, 6 feet 3 inches of Norfolk, Va.

Followers of the Gobblers look for two of the above mentioned first year men t join veterans Harry Bushkar, Warren Marousek and Joe Foltz as starters. Foltz, a veteran of seven months interment in a German prison camp, was the "Question Mark" candidate when practice sessions opened. Proctor wasn't sure the Petersburg, Va., athlete was going to get back in shap in time to help the team. However, today Foltz is showing all the speed and drive that marked him a real comer when he was with the 1943 Tech Cagers.

Bogley to Compete In Eastern Indoor Singles Net Play

Gil Bogley, 14-year-old Landon student, will compete in Eastern indoor tennis singles championships, which get under way today in New York's Fifteenth Regiment Armory.

Young Bogley, protege of Columbia Country Club's Bobby Goeltz, who also tutored Bobby Bensinger, District junior net star of a few years ago, will also team with Bill Forey of Philadelphia in the doubles championship.

Entering the national indoor championships last summer, Bogley reached the quarter-finals before he was eliminated by Dick Moledaux, who went on to win the title.

Skiing Conditions

U. S. Weather Bureau forecast for this weekend: Fair and cold, with light snow flurries Friday in New York State.

At the present time there are about 6 inches of snow in Virginia and Maryland; 8 to 14 inches in Pennsylvania, and 10 to 20 inches in southern New England and New York State.

New Germany, Maryland: 12 inches. Six-inch powder surface over frozen base. Roads open, Skiing good.

Laurel Mountain Slopes, Ligonier, Pa.: 11 to 18 inches. Eight to 15-inch new powder surface. Skiing excellent.

Poconos (Pa.): 12 to 14-inch new powder surface.

Franconia, N. H. (Cannon Mt. Tramway): 2000 to 4000-foot elevation—8 to 12 inches. Four-inch powder surface. Skiing fair.

Snow Valley, Manchester, Vt.: Five to 8-inch new powder surface.

Pico Peak, Rutland, Vt.: 4000-foot elevation—23 inches, 7-inch powder surface, skiing good; 2650-foot—21 inches, 7-inch powder surface. Good; 2000-foot (slopes) 19 inches, 5inch powder surface. Good.

Mont Tremblant, P. Q., Canada: Slight powder surface on hard-packed base. Skiing fair.

Janiro-Zavala Go

New York, Dec. 20, (U.P.).—Young Tony Janiro of Youngstown, Ohio, is a 3-1 favorite to beat Humberto Zavala, Mexican welterweight, in their return eight-round bout tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

Business Forces Owen To Resign

Col. Harvey (Heinie) Miller, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, yesterday was appointed chairman of the District Boxing Commission to succeed Claude W. Owens, who resigned because of business reasons.

Colonel Miller, boxing coach and publicity director at the University of Maryland, previously served as secretary to the commission from April 1934 until November 1940, when he went on active duty with the Marines. At present Colonel Miller is on terminal leave.

Owen served on the commission nearly 10 years. Commenting on Mr. Owen's resignation, Colonel Miller said, "while I was overseas Mr. Owen wrote me stating that he felt the time had come for civic leaders who had not been privileged to serve in uniform to step aside in favor of returning servicemen, and that, after nine years of service on the boxing commission, he desired to resign in my favor. This action is quite in keeping with the character of that fine gentleman with whom it has always been a pleasure to be associated."

The new commission member is well-known locally and nationally in the boxing game. He is a former president of the National Boxing Association and currently is its secretary.

Promoted Fights

Before boxing's legalization in the District, Colonel Miller promoted and acted as matchmaker for the old Kenilworth Club. In 1925-26 he was sports editor of a local paper and has also written for leading magazines.

Colonel Miller's boxing teams have twice won Southern Conference titles.

The other two members of the ring commission are Thomas Morgan and Clarence Talley.

Miller Tops Shortstops in Nat'l League

New York, Dec. 20 (INS).—Eddie Miller of the Cincinnati Reds led National League shortstops in fielding during 1945 for the fifth time in his career, according to official averages released today.

Miller's five years at the head of the list ties the league record of Joe Tinker. Eddie's average this year was .975.

Miller also equalled a major league mark for shortstops by taking part in five double plays on June 24, in the second game of a doubleheader with Pittsburgh.

Based on participation in 100 or more games—except, of course, the pitchers—the champion Chicago Cubs placed three fielding leaders in their respective positions.

Pafko Top Gardner

Handy Andy Pafko, in his first full season with the team, was the leading outfielder with a mark of .995. Stan Hack took the honors among third basemen with .975. And Claude Passeau, by accepting 69 chances without an error, headed the pitchers with an average of 1000.

Ellsworth Dahlgren of Pittsburgh, led the first basemen with a percentage of .996. Emil Verban of the Cardinals, shaded Pete Coscarart of the Pirates, for second base honors by an extremely narrow margin, with a mark of .978.

Verban also tied a major league record for second basemen by participating in five double plays on April 29 in the first game of a doubleheader with Cincinnati.

For the first time in the modern history of the league, no catcher appeared in as many as 100 games. This last occurred in the senior circuit in 1900. Ken O'Dea of the Cardinals, catching in 91 games, was the leader with .995.

Record for Al Lopez

Al Lopez of the Pirates, by catching in 91 games, established an all-time major league record for games caught, lifetime, 1805. This breaks the former mark of 1793, held by Gabby Hartnett.

Kermit Wahl of the Reds tied a major record for second basemen by committing three errors in one inning.

The Cubs, who also led in batting and pitching, made it official on all counts by capturing club fielding honors with an average of .980. The Boston Braves made the most double plays, 160, and for the fourth time in its history, the league failed to turn in a triple play.

Brooklyn left the most runners on bases, 1249, and the league as a whole established a new circuit record by stranding 9424 runners on the sacks. The previous mark was 9297.

Hagg, Anderson Decline Invitations to U.S. Meets

Stockholm, Dec. 20 (AP).—Ennart Strand, Swedish track star who has scored victories over both Gunder Hagg and Arne Anderson, declined an invitation to run in the United States during the coming indoor season, the Swedish Athletic Association said today.

Strand, recently married, said he could not leave his work as a typographer long enough to make the trip.

Ex-Tiger Star Dies

Gloucester, N. J., Dec. 20.—John Dinsmore, who played shortstop with Detroit in the old National League in 1880, died today. He was 82.

A 'Case' of Bringing Own Ducks for Chow

QUACK, QUACK—George Case, former Nat outfielder who was traded recently to the Cleveland Indians in exchange for Jeff Heath, holds up a brace of ducks he bagged hunting near his Trenton, N. J., home. The fleet case plans to hunt most of the winter to keep his legs in shape for the coming season

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

14 Amateur Ring Matches Listed Tonight

Fourteen bouts are scheduled for the third round of competition in the Golden Glove amateur bouts tonight, 8:30 p. m. at Turner's Arena.

Six senior bouts, headed by the 135 pound scrap between Boyd Sondheimer, DCAAU champion, of Pete's AC, and George "Baby Face" Fuller, last year's 118 pound DCAAU novice class winner, feature the card. Gilly Smithson, Apollo's lightweight title threat, will meet one of the outstanding servicemen scrappers in Sailor Eddie Moran, of Bainbridge Naval Training Station.

SENIOR DIVISION

135-Pound Class

Gilly Smithson (Apollo A. C.) vs. Edwin Moran (Bainbridge); George Fuller (Merrick Club) vs. Boyd Sondheimer (Pete's A. C.).

147-Pound Class

Cliff Hart (Pete's A. C.) vs. Robert Clark (Bainbridge); Bob Fabian (Patuxent River) vs. Charles Teler (Liberty A. C.).

160-Pound Class

Bill Aftron (Liberty A. C.) vs. Garford Albright (Cumberland).

175-Pound Class

Roy Hubscher (Apollo A. C.) vs. Don Locke (Patuxent River).

NOVICE DIVISION

118-Pound Class

Joe Semar (Liberty A. C.) vs. Herb Allen (Washington B. C.); James Edwards (National Training School) vs. Randall Starkey (Cumberland).

126-Pound Class

Paul Oliver (Prince Georges P. B. C.) vs. William Woodward (N. T. S.).

135-Pound Class

Ray Isenberg (N. T. S.) vs. Don Oliver (Prince Georges P. B. C.); Edward Eudell (Liberty A. C.) vs. Frank Giannola (Merrick Club); Don Straw (Liberty A. C.) vs. Fabian Duco (N. T. S.).

147-Pound Class

Rudolph White (N. T. S.) vs. Joe Stack (N. T. S.); Nick Saad (Bainbridge) vs. Lester Wright (N. T. S.); Robert St. Clair (N. T. S.) vs. M. Steinberg (Quantico Marines).

Eagan Snubs Mike Jacobs; To See Louis

By Davis J. Walsh

New York, Dec. 20 (INS).—Joe Louis' holiday greeting upon arrival here this week-end will be an invitation to drop down—without Mike Jacobs—for a personal interview having to do with the Billy Conn championship fight, Commissioner Chairman Eddie Eagan said today. The statement was not without overtones.

It implied, first, that John Roxborough and Julian Black are definitely out as co-managers of the heavyweight champion, as stated by this writer several months ago. They have been out, as a matter of specific fact, since last April when their contract with Louis expired and was not renewed.

A second implication clearly suggested that a definite basis existed for the reported rift between Promoter Jacobs and Chairman Eagan over the former's coy hesitancy about naming New York as official site for the three million dollar Conn-Louis promotion. Omission of Jacobs from the proposed interview not only was conspicuous in the circumstances, but, if carried through, would present the first setback Mike has experienced since putting the strangle on American boxing more than 12 years ago.

Specifically, Louis will be asked to discuss his reported objection to making a title defense against Conn in New York, because of the system of scoring in effect here. Jacobs, said Eagan, wouldn't be needed at a conference of that nature.

"I plan to talk the scoring angle over with Louis alone," he added, shortly. "My interest in Mike Jacobs, in connection with Joe Louis, will begin when he announces Neew York as the scene of the fight. He hasn't done that yet, you know."

In point of fact, Mike has done just about everything else, having archly and with evident relish discussed Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles as interested—and interesting—sites.

He had just about abandoned that line, however, and was practically committed to the Yankee Stadium, if enlarged in time, when a boxing magazine hit the street with an Eagan interview, threatening Mike with a suspension here if he didn't come to time. After swallowing his adenoids, Mike went gabbing to press with a bitter rebuttal and the estrangement was thereupon on.

That it's still on was indicated by Eagan's brusque dust-off of the other guy today, with the claim that a third party would be superfluous at the proposed meeting. Louis, he went on, was under a misconception about New York scoring rules; that the heavyweight champion apparently didn't realize he would get a better break under the New York code than he might elsewhere.

Upon thinking things over, Eddie was even inclined to doubt that Louis had said what he'd been quoted as saying.

"Oh, he said it all right," Jacobs said grimly, when that aspect was called to his attention. "When he gets here, I'll give him a chance to say it again, if he still feels the same way. He oughta. They're the same rules, ain't they?"

Man Mountain Dean Gets Army Discharge

Atlanta, Dec. 20, (AP).—Frank (Man Mountain Dean) Leavitt, his face supporting only a token force of the beard he once wore in the wrestling arena, arrived here today, discharged from the Army.

The 54-year-old 260-pounder, only a shadow of his former self (he weighed around 330 in his wrestling days), was with Gen. George S. Patton's First Armored Corps.

Leavitt plans to return to his farm at Norcross, Ga.

British Golf Prizes Boosted to $4000

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—Prize money in the British Open Golf Championship, which will be played starting on July 1, 1946, was increased from $2000 to $4000 today, the Royal and Ancient Golf Club announced.

Hunting & Fishing

—With Jack Bell

A river is the most human and companionable of all inanimate things. It has a life, a character, a voice of its own. Confine the contents of a stream behind a wall of concrete, and it ceases to be a stream; it becomes what Charles Lamb calls "a mockery of a river—a liquid artifice."

Conservationist-sportsmen and the interested public of New York State are faced with a problem not unlike one faced in this section a few months ago, when planst to dam the Potomac River for hydroelectric power were disclosed.

About 200 conservationists and sportsmen are openly opposed to the damming of the Moose River, in the Adirondacks of New York State. Thise project for dam construction is also for the development of hydroelectric power.

◆

The State Flood Commission reports that the dams would regulate the level of Black River, which flows through Carthage and Watertown into Lake Ontario. There has been some flood damage at Carthage during high-water periods.

Groups of interested citizens opposed to the measure say that the project would be of some flood control. At the same time it is stated that the cnstruction of the reservoirs would flood and cause the destruction of large tracts of virgin timber and also flood large areas of lowlands which are the biggest wintering grounds of New York's large herd of deer. In addition the reservoirs would flood trout streams and lakes.

The Whitney Club of Schenectady, N. Y., sent a resolution to Governor Dewey, terming the choice of the Moose River Valley for the project is a tragic mistake.

◆

The Missouri Valley Authority Bill, S. 555, has taken a second wallop, according to the Sportsmen's Service Bureau, in the form of an adverse report by the committee on irrigation and reclamation. The bill, reputed to be the only piece of legislation ever to be referred by Congress to three different committees, had already been reported adversely by the Commerce Committee. It still faces action by the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry. The bill is for the construction of dams on the upper Missouri River in Montana, in addition to dams that may be added in North and South Dakota along the entire Missouri Valley.

Ted Butler, executive secretary of the Conservation Federation of Missouri, writing in Missouri Wildlife, states: "In an era of unprecedented shortage of manpower, it is past understanding why there is never any shortage of Army engineers. The Army in all its branches is extremely busy, and it doesn't seem possible there could be so many engineers left with nothing to do except associate themselves with politicians and promoters to build dams on all American streams."

Clippers, Lions Renew Feud On Uline Arena Ice Tonight

A battle for the Eastern Hockey League's cellar will be featured on Uline ice tonight at 8:30 o'clock when Washington's Lions oppose Baltimore's Clippers in another chapter of their intercity feud at 8:30 o'clock.

Jack Riley, 26-year-old veteran and a star for some years, has taken over the coaching assignment of the Clippers, and last Sunday night directed his team to an upset of the Philadelphia Falcons in Baltimore, 8-4.

The Lions presently hold a two-point edge over the cellar dwelling Clippers but this can be wiped out and the Clippers can take fourth place in the event they score tonight and then either defeat or tie the Lions in another game set for Baltimore Sunday night.

The last meeting of Washington and Baltimore here resulted in a 2-1 victory for the Lions after a blistering battle. Indications are that tonight's game will be just as thrilling, and just as hard fought.

Either Moe Roberts or Mert Prophet will be in the cords for Washington tonight while nimble Larry Frechette will tend goal for Baltimore.

The Clippers also will feature such players as Norm Bussault, Joe Kucler, Pat Wilson, Ed Vigneau and Jimmy Casburn.

Luckman Signs New Bears Pact

Chicago, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Turning down "tempting" offers to join the new All-America Conference, passing star Sid Luckman today signed a new contract to remain with the Chicago Bears of the National League.

The former Columbia University ace, a perennial contender for National League passing honors, joined the Bears in 1939. After serving in the Maritime Service, Luckman rejoined the Bears this season to tie Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins for the league's passing title.

Duffy on Team

Tom Duffy of 3001 10th st. ne. has been added to the Kings Point Merchant Marine boxing squad which during the season will meet several collegiate teams as well as the United States Military Academy.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—1-70; $900; maiden 3 and 4 years olds.

Grand Lex	114	Solvent	114
Our Beeb	112	In Silver	120
Port Wine	114	Dark Mews	112
Suede	109	Panter Branch	109
Sister Fox	106	Macendy	109

2—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ray Bels	117	V. Day	109
Can Tea	112	Border Voluble	112
Four Bells	107	Navy Relief	109
Billy's Pal	115	Crafty War	107
Digitine	109	Quatre Star	109
Jr. O'Sullivan	107		

3—¾; $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Sailin	113	Prairie Flower	110
Tupelo	105	Come Back	110
Paddy D.	113	Mabelew	111
Harry O.	108		

4—¾; $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Whiffle Away	110	Bobelight	108
Pouting Mac	119	Carla Sue	105
Mama Pufu	108	Aggie Forever	110
Ecellence	113		

5—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Frisky Spirit	112	Dodo's Girl	117
Amazed	121	Calco	117
Miss Puritan	115	Valdina Seer	109
Young Buddy	109	Stylus	120
March Scholar	105	Sir Walter B.	106
Shade Ruff	123		

6—1-70; $1200; all ages; allowances.

Many Lands	110	Flare Back	104
Volcano	120	Baumbach	109
Aera	111	Pique	115

7—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Piquant	108	Bit Gay	103
See D.	118	Brown Mountain	114
My Blitzen	118	Cassie Gal	112
Plover Brand	110	Skylark	119
Faff	108	Halcyon Night	107

8—1 1/16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Little Monarch	115	Ci Light	104
Sherlock	117	Sweet Margy	112
Darby Diplomat	109	Might Step	106
Sea Convoy	111	Flemingsburg	110
Taxi King	104	Swift Legion	110
Strombus	115	Help Sweep	110

FAIRGROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—In Silver, Port Wine, Dark Mews.
2—Navy Relief, Border Voluble, Four Bells.
3—Come Back, Tupelo, Prairie Flower.
4—Whiffle Away, Pouting Mac, Excellence.
5—Amazed, Shade Ruff, Stylus.
6—VOLCANO, Many Lands, Pique.
7—See D., Brown Mountain, Skylark.
8—Strombus, Little Monarch, Flemingsburg.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Joe, 119 (Taylor) 5.00 2.80 2.40
Valdina Rocket, 108 (Shufelt) 3.00 2.60
Lazy Maid, 104 (Keene) 4.40
Ski Dad, Valdina Jane, Silver Ace, Country Butter, Master Brigade, Hippocrene, Boris N.
2—¾; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Vista, 106 (Keene) 21.60 9.60 6.40
Heesadate, 114 (Haley) 33.80 17.00
Noisily, 108 (Adams) 5.00
Luna Bonita, Weeping, Lightman, Looks Easy, Baby Edith, Son's Twinkle, Appointee.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $66.60.

3—¾; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Fly Whisk, 121 (Wallace) 10.60 4.80 4.00
So Alone, 106 (Keene) 4.80 4.00
Everplayful, 106 (Bauer) 4.60
Appeal Agent, Karl's Best, Great Play, Alvan, Dodge City, *Valdina Circe, *Vegas Jim, Black Africa. *Field.
4—¾; $1200; all ages; allowances.
Old Silk, 116 (Hartwick) 4.60 2.40 2.80
Dark Morning, 106 (Jenkins) 21.60 10.20
Gold Tint, 109 (Prehm) 6.80
Captain Eddie, Gay Kit, Bohemia, Rosenite, Cinda B.
5—1 1/16; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Paducah, 112 (Shufelt) 14.60 6.60 4.60
Vestibula, 109 (Hartwick) 4.20 2.60
Lestabert, 115 (Wallace) 2.60
Intellect, Angle Bar, Prince O'Mars, Display Flight, Rewarded.
6—¾; $1200; all ages; allowances.
Sea Forever, 111 (Base) 15.80 7.60 3.60
Raydel, 107 (Keene) 10.00 3.80
Play Grier, 112 (Jessas) 2.40
Sun Lover, Guy Hottel, Distant Isle, Miss Advice, Darby Ducat, Brown Mate.
7—1 1/16; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Executive, 112 (McKeever) 21.40 6.60 5.60
Hot Spark, 109 (Guerin) 4.40 3.20
Rotate, 100 (Hartwick) 4.20
Bass Fiddle, Not Now, Patsy T., Stall, Tacaro Pilata, Gray's Bay.
8—1 1/16; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bottle Knight, 114 (Swain) 33.80 17.60 13.00
*The Mainbat, 109 (Reeves) 9.20 4.80
Count Howard, 109 (Adams) 3.60
*Pete N., Red-Del, Stepsome, Praetorian, Ocus, Plucky Muffin, Good Get, Ballast Reef.

Terp Five Faces Marines Tonight

University of Maryland will wind up its cage activities until after Christmas tonight at Ritchie Coliseum, where they take on the Marines of Quantico at 8 p. m.

The Terps, who played Marshall College last night, will start Don Gleasner at center; Jack Flynn and Bill Elias at forwards, and Joe Clerk and Joe Baumann at guards. The Quantico lineup has not been announced.

Gulfstream

By the Associated Press

1—⅞; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Arianza	104	Jellico	112
Jaunty Miss	109	Bold Thrust	104
Jane's Rose	109	Hasty Blue	107
Tintarry	104	Dale Maedic	112
Fandango	109	Twilight Bay	109
Andrea K.	104	Mary Novick	109
Three O' Five	107	Jim's Sister	107
Elbow Room	112	Comaid	109

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

John Hunnicutt	112	Doctor's Care	107
La Cacica	107	Waltham Cross	117
Fast Tempo	114	Viejo	112
Cross B.	117	Stella's Sun	112
Westler	109	Felt Hat	117
James Acre	117	Smoothy	109
Bridle Bar	107	Tinted Light	109
Persiflage	117	All Charm	109

3—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Foxiola	102	Great Divide	105
War Atlas	110	Gold Beach	115
Epicure	108	Pick's First	102
Sun Fly	102	Make Fast	105
Selcap	105	Madlyn K.	107
Big Dottie	102	Buz O'Sullivan	113
Hemboss	108	Which Cup	107
Time Book	110		

4—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Crazy Horse	114	Plucky Raider	114
Sting Lea	117	Silvestra	116
Cyclorama	112	Blue Line	109
Chicago Dr.	114	Bienette	114
Icystream	117	Red Canter	117

5—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Mighty Master	112	Respire	114
Civil Liberty	114	Umpydan	117
Rangoon	109	Mono Miller	114
Dustman	117	Wise Advice	114
Windmill	114	Potsey	110

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Gypster	117	Diavolaw	117
Royalong	112	Freesout	119
Harvard Square	122	Mister Chat	115
Trouble Sands	114	Red Fox	117
Castleman	122	W. H. Kelly	114
Alabama	120	Dusty	117
Miss Blackout	116		

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Passan	112	Puffed Up	110
Which Ace	118	Miss Winks	107
Arakan	110	Pete's Bet	115
Rampage	110	Grenouille	118
Up Front	113	K. Durable	108
Best Birthday	113	Yank Bomber	122

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jack Reaper	115	Risanda	119
Nervesta	108	Valdina Brave	115
Steven Peter	115	Gunflash	103
Major Action	113	Dancing Archie	113
Athaliah	112	Guerrilla	110
Red Dock	110	Play Easy	108
Jetta T.	107	War Agent	113

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS

1—Dale Maedic, Twilight Bay, Hasty Blue.
2—La Cacica, Persiflage, Westler.
3—Selcap, Buz O'Sullivan, Hemboss.
4—Cyclorama, Silvestra, Sting Lea.
5—DUSTMAN, Civil Liberty, Mono Miller.
6—Alabama, Trouble Sands, Harvard Square.
7—Grenouille, Yank Bomber, Which Ace.
8—Major Action, Risanda, Steven Peter.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1-70; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Colonel John, 111 (E. J. Martin) 182.20 42.80 12.30
Squadron Girl, 113 (Munden) 6.20 3.50
Indian Giver, 111 (Hansman) 5.20
Dauber's Girl, Estate, Satin Goods, Billie's Choice, The Wing, Simetrica.
2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Easy Blend, 118 (J. Martin) 12.30 6.90 4.40
Sir Echo, 120 (Mann) 8.70 6.60
Prominencia, 110 (Nichols) 7.90
Peacock Lady, Valdina Secret, David B. Jr., Perfect Charge, Phantam, Wild Agent, Wamite, Miss Disical, Runaway.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $780.90.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Cuban Bomb, 112 (Strange) .. 5.40 4.00 3.00
Value Mark, 114 (LeTurco) 9.10 5.00
Gallantry, 110 (McGowan) 3.60
Through Train, Reliheub, Busy Wine, A One, Soulful, Victory Maid, Gusher, Black Fantasy, Baby Kiddie.
4—⅞; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Jacopian, 117 (J. Jessop) 9.40 4.30 3.00
Last Tower, 117 (Young) 3.50 2.70
Indian Plains, 117 (Manser) 3.30
Flash A Tan, Ceramic, Glory Step, Sorrowful, Well Play, Queen Isabella, Pantarbie, Feather Flurry, Dot A.
5—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Above All, 118 (Hansman) 5.60 3.50 3.10
Gallant Chance, 115 (Atkinson) 9.90 7.40
Star Whiz, 112 (E. J. Martin) 5.40
Iron Works, Boot and Spur, Chisiam, Martian, Tumult, Bruna Ventura, Sunny Jack.
6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Count Did, 114 (E. Watson) 8.10 6.60 5.20
Febridge, 100 (Hansman) 26.00 13.80
Lost Central, 111 (Claggett) 11.10
Big Wash, Bosage, Builder, Milkstone, Amphibious, Abiel, Pacolet, Westport Point.
7—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
King's Feast, 113 (Truschka) 3.90 3.10 3.10
Chickoro, 106 (Hansman) 10.70 6.40
Greville, 115 (Nichols) 4.60
Glenwood Boy, Juanita M., Hello Bill, Veris, Fond Hope, Unitran, Prospect Boy, Bourmont, High Roller.
8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Code Monier, 117 (Strange) 37.10 12.00 7.80
Hazel's Play, 100 (Scocca) 5.20 3.90
Giant Star, 111 (Licausi) 14.00
The McClain, Boy H. S., Aldridge, Mokamuk, On the Double, Abie, Libyan Star.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

SANTA SUES CLEANERS WHO PRESSED WHISKERS
MY CLIENT WANTS DAMAGES—THE KIDDIES CAN'T TELL WHETHER HE'S SANTA OR GENERAL GRANT!
LET'S HELP SANTA OUT—THE JUDGE'LL NEVER MISS 'EM
THE CLEANERS REALLY TOOK HIM TO THE CLEANERS WHEN THEY PRESSED HIS CHIN-SPINACH
I KNOW JUST HOW HE FEELS—I SINGED MY WHISKERS ONCE
Bo Brown
1945, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Youthful Fox Rated 'Better Than Louis'

Philadelphia, Dec. 20 (AP).—Billy Fox, the 19-year-old slugger with 36 straight knockouts, is "a better boxer at his age that Joe Louis was," Frank (Blinky) Pelermo, his manager, declared today.

The little Negro from Philadelphia ran his consecutive kayo string to 36 Monday by a convincing six-round technical knockout of Georgie Kochan, front ranking light-heavyweight from Dayton, Ohio.

"Billy's cold, and he doesn't talk much," Palermo said. "He stalks his man like Louis, and he even talks like him."

Fox's explosive-packed fists have ended 9 of his 36 professional bouts in one round or less, 12 in2 rounds, 9 in 3, 4 in 4, 1 in 6 and 1 in 7.

Sale of Bonds For Premiere Nets $750,000

Washingtonians eager to see the glittering world premiere last night of "They Were Expendable" at the Capitol Theater purchased more than $750,000 in E bonds for admission.

A total of 3342 purchased bonds of all denominations to see the film immortalizing the PT-Boat men in this war.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who is portrayed in the film, headed the notables who attended the super bond show.

Comdr. John D. Bulkeley, hero of the picture, attended, as did Robert Montgomery, who plays the principal role and was a real life veteran of PT warfare himself. Donna Reed, who plays the feminine lead, was also on hand.

The premiere was the climax of four days of naval activity which included two Navy "Victory Loan Trains," a PT-Boat demonstration on the Potomac and an exhibition of captured enemy equipment.

The United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, played from the stage in the precurtain activities, which included a presentation by Robert Montgomery of a silver coffee urn to Commander Bulkeley.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed yesterday that the Victory Caravan bond trailer which has parked in the downtown area in three war loan drives selling bonds did a rushing business.

It sold more than $500,000 in E bonds during the Victory Loan, in addition to $250,000 worth of F and G issues. In the Mighty Seventh War Loan, it did a $1,300,000 business in bonds.

Margolius Quits Prosecutor's Job For Private Firm

Bernard Margolius, 32, Assistant United States Attorney for the past five years, announced yesterday he is resigning January 3 to enter private practice in the law firm of Buckley and Danzansky.

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran accepted his resignation "with sincere regret" and said in a letter of acknowledgement: "I also wish to commend you for your conscientious devotion to duty and the excellent service you have rendered the Government as Assistant United States Attorney."

Margolius was graduated from George Washington University Law School and admitted to the bar in 1937. He first practiced in the law office of William E. Leahy and later was law clerk to Associate Justice Justin Miller of the United States Court of Appeals.

As a Government prosecutor, Margolius tried the white slave case of Carmen Beach; larceny charges against James P. Mitchell, so-called "society burglar," and perjury charges against Mrs. Frances Dolmage, accused in the Otis Beall Kent $69,000 jewel theft.

Margolius lives with his wife and two children at 8003 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md.

'Indian' Hunters

Chatom, Ala., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Five Tennessee hunters were fined $25 and costs each today by Justice of the Peace W. P. Pruitt on charges of hunting deer at night with bows and arrows.

No Charge to GIs

Franklin, Mass.—When a troop train stopped near his diner, Frank Brunelli of Franklin gave the soldiers his entire supply of pies, doughnuts, sandwiches, beer and coffee without charge. And he even pressed a dozen patrons of the diner into service as waiters.

German Kidnaper of Mussolini Reveals Story at Crimes Trial

Nuernberg, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—The story of how 50 German paratroopers on Adolf Hitler's orders plucked Benito Mussolini off the Italian mountaintop where he had been imprisoned by the Badoglio regime was told today by the man who led the raid.

Lieut. Col. Otto Skorzeny told the details to Allied interrogaters for records of the war crimes trials.

Skorzeny, a major Wehrmacht hero, also engineered the kidnaping of Hungary's Admiral Horthy, reportedly kidnaped two British agents on the Netherlands border before the invasion of the Lowlands and plotted the assassination of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower during the battle of the bulge.

Assigned to Task

Skorzeny said that on July 25, 1943, he was summoned to Hitler's headquarters where Col. Kurt Student, paratroop commander, assigned him to liberate Mussolini.

Starting the next morning with 50 picked paratroopers, he learned through a tip from a fruit wholesaler that Mussolini was being held in a villa on the island of St. Maddalena.

Before the rescue could be carried out, Mussolini was transferred to the Sports Hotel on the top of 6500-foot Gran Sasso, highest mountain in the southern Appenines.

"On September 8 I made reconnaissance flights over the Appenines," Skorzeny said. "That was the same day Badoglio severed relations with northern Italy.

Gliders Proposed

"A parachute drop at such altitude and with such a small target was not feasible. Glider landings were also risky and had never been tried on such steep slopes. None but General Student and I believed the plan could succeed.

"The operation began September 12 at 1 p. m. during an Allied air raid on Rome. The rescue planes reached Gran Sasso at 2 p. m. and I decided to attempt a crash landing although General Student had issued strict orders against it.

"We landed partially demaged 50 feet from the hotel. Two more planes followed. The guards were overcome by surprise and we reached Mussolini's room within three or four minutes after landing."

A few shots were exchanged, he said, but the Italian colonel in command realized he was outnumbered and put up little resistance.

The planes took off with Mussolini and flew to Practica Di Mare, where the party transferred to three Heinkel II's and flew to Vienna.

"On September 14, 1943, I took Mussolini to the Fuehrer's headquarters and my task was completed," Skorzeny said.

Another Billion-Bushel Crop Of Wheat in 1946 Foreseen

By the Associated Press

Another billion-bushel wheat crop in 1946 stood out as a possibility today on the basis of an Agriculture Department report on winter wheat planted for harvest next year.

The report estimated that 51,940,000 acres have been seeded to this major bread grain. This acreage is 3.6 per cent more than the 50,123,000 acres planted for this year's crop. Seedings for the 10-year period (1934-43) averaged 46,757,000 acres.

The department said that on the basis of conditions existing December 1, the winter wheat production next year should be about 750,739,000 bushels. This would be about nine per cent less than this year's 823,177,000-bushel crop, but 28 per cent more than the 10-year average of 585,994,000 bushels.

No Spring Wheat Forecast

No forecast was made of spring wheat, inasmuch as it will not be planted until next spring. Nevertheless a spring crop approaching this year's 264,946,000 bushel harvest is quite possible.

The total production of winter and spring wheat this year reached a record level of 1,123,143,000 bushels. Production for the 10-year period averaged only 789,080,000 bushels.

A somewhat smaller crop next year probably would be welcomed by farm officials. Export needs which are large now due to requirements of war-devastated areas are expected to be smaller by the time 1946 wheat crops start moving to market. War areas will have a chance to revive their own production in the meantime. Excessive domestic supplies could have a depressing effect upon farm prices.

Smaller Than Last Year

The department said the acreage seeded for the 1946 winter wheat crop is smaller than the average last year in the Eastern half of the country but larger in the Western half. In the Eastern portion, a delay in harvesting 1945 crops, rains in late September and wet fields at usual seeding date interfered, the department said, with land preparation and seeding.

In the Great Plains and other Western States, the increase was said to have been encouraged by a very favorable weather for seeding, good prices, a successful 1945 season and the availability of more land for wheat.

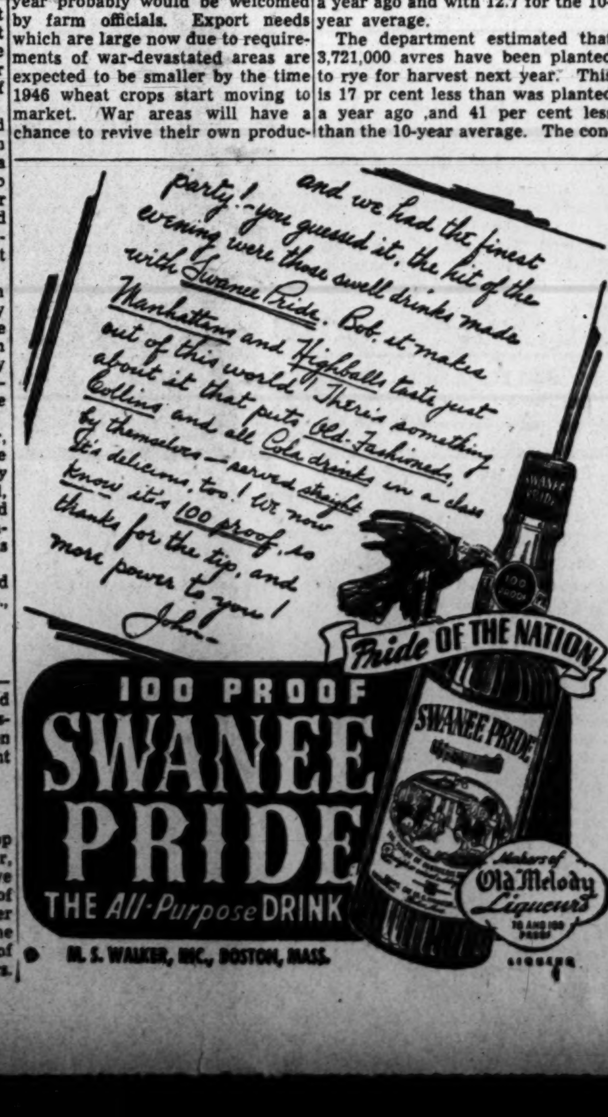
The greatest increases in acreage were in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, California,-Oregon and Washington. No increase was reported for Kansas, the major winter wheat-producing State.

82 Per Cent Normal

The reported condition of 1945 winter wheat on December 1 was 82 per cent of normal compared with 87 per cent a year ago.

The department said the yield per seeded acre was indicated at 14.5 bushels compared with 16.4 a year ago and with 12.7 for the 10-year average.

The department estimated that 3,721,000 avres have been planted to rye for harvest next year. This is 17 pr cent less than was planted a year ago ,and 41 per cent less than the 10-year average. The condition of rye on December 1 was reported at 83 per cent of normal compared with 88 per cent a year ago and 76 per cent for the 10-year average. No forecast was given on possible rye production.


party! — and we had the finest evening — you guessed it, the hit of the evening were those swell drinks made with Swanee Pride. Bob, it makes Manhattans and Highballs taste just out of this world! There's something about it that puts Old-Fashioneds, Collins and all Cola drinks in a class by themselves — served straight It's delicious, too! We now know it's 100 proof, so thanks for the tip, and more power to you!
John

100 PROOF
SWANEE PRIDE
THE All-Purpose DRINK
Pride OF THE NATION
Makers of Old Melody Liqueurs
M. S. WALKER, INC., BOSTON, MASS.

British, French Near Accord On Ruhr Issue

London, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—France has been informed of the broad outlines of the British plan to expropriate German industries in the Ruhr and is satisfied that the British and French viewpoints on that knotty question are drawing closer, sources close to the French embassy said today.

The British plan, which is expected to be published tomorrow, was said by quarters close to the Foreign Office to provide for the expropriation of coal mines and steel plants in the Ruhr by British occupation authorities. The British view is that this is primarily designed to speed up denazification of the zone, is an internal affair of the British occupation zone, and thus there was no need to consult other powers on the measure.

French sources said, however, that the British had informed France of the general plan, while not going into its details.

French observers interpreted the British move—which would be a necessary preliminary to the French-advocated plan of internationalizing the Ruhr—as another evidence of growing British good-will toward France. They were confident that Britain would grant France priority on deliveries of Ruhr coal, and said the new plan would speed those deliveries.

These same quarters said there was a possibility the French would make concessions on their strong stand against the centralization of the administration of Germany, if the relative discussions on the internationalization of the Rhineland made substantial headway.

Those discussions were expected to be resumed after Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin returns from the Three-Power Conference at Moscow.

It was not considered likely here that the British Ruhr plan figured in the Moscow talks.

Delay Offsets Eisenhower's Aid for Jews

New York, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's "superb" directives for the treatment of displaced Jews in Germany have been largely offset by delay in their execution in the field and the adoption of minimum standards as maximum, American Jewish conference representatives reported today.

Maj. Alfred Fleischman, St. Louis, who headed the conference team in a survey of the American zone of occupation, released the report which said that "in general" definite improvements were made in camp conditions after Earl Harrison's report to the President.

"In recent weeks, however, these improvements have in large measure been negated by the apparent absence of any long range coordinated and effective planning or a sense of urgency of the immediate problems," the American Jewish representatives said.

Recommendations of the team, on which Samuel L. Sar and Hans Lamm, New York, were the other members, emphasized that the displaced Jews cannot "be set aside and dealt with at a later or more convenient date."

Prime consideration was asked in the report for the "major" problem of removing Jews from Germany to the country of their choice.

Advertisement

Top Garden Bout on WMAL Tonight

Tony Janiro (above), the Buckeye boy from Youngstown, and Humberto Zavala, the Mexican who trounced Cleo Shans recently, headline tonight's boxing show at Madison Square Garden in New York.

When these two met last April, they battled furiously on even terms until the contest was halted because of an eye injury suffered by Zavala in the fourth.

Zavala, strictly a slam-bang fighter who sails into an opponent with both fists flying, has been an ace attraction since he arrived in the East. He has a spectacular ring style featured by constant punching and a bewildering "switch stance."

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 on your dial) [illegible] p.m.

And remember, men . . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

Copr. 1945 Gillette Safety Razor Co.

Renner Chosen New President Of Austria

Vienna, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Dr. Karl Renner, 75, chancellor of the Provisional government, was elected president of the second Austrian republic by the unanimous vote of parliament today.

A Socialist, he will serve six years.

Immediately after the joint meeting both parliamentary houses, Renner went to the presidential building where members of the government under the new Chancellor Leopold Figl, Small Holders Party leader, were sworn in to office.

Election by parliament rather than by popular vote goes back to 1931, when Austria eliminated direct popular election because of the existing state of political tension. Future presidential elections are expected to be by popular ballot.

Renner can dissolve parliament, but has no power to veto bills passed the lower house. Observers believed, however, he may have a large voice in the direction of the state. He is leader of the Socialist Party, second largest group in parliament.

Woman Is Carried Out As Smoke Fills Home

Trapped in the second floor bedroom of her home at 1612 E st. se. by dense smoke from a fire in the rear of the house, Mrs. Edna Purcell early today was carried down a ladder to safety by firemen. Two others in the house at the time, Ingvard Johnsen, the owner, and Charlie Purcell, 14, her son, managed to get out safely.

Considerable damage to the second floor resulted. Origin of the fire was not immediately determined.

LIGHTS QUICK AS A FLASH
LOOK FOR THE RED, WHITE & BLUE TIN
A Superior Blend For All Flame Lighters
AMR LIGHTER FUEL AND SPOT REMOVER
AMR
For Action in your Lighter
A Product of A. M. R. Chemical Co.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON
William Penn
Blended Whiskey
86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wed 18 Years, With No Children, Wife Is Bored To Breaking Point by Devoted Husband's Unsocial Habits and Dismal Lack of Conversational Gifts

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband is 40 years old. I am 39. We have been married 18 years but never were blessed with children. My husband is an honest, hard working person who doesn't drink or gamble and I am the only woman in his life. Here is my problem: He holds no conversation with me at all.

He comes home from work, eats his supper, then retreats to the living room to read the evening papers. About 8 o'clock he falls asleep in his chair and naps for about an hour. He wakens around 9 o'clock, listens to the radio for half an hour, then has a glass of milk and goes to bed for the night.

Calls Her Dear, Says Yes or No

PERHAPS you would call me selfish if I expected my hard working husband to take me out in the evenings. But I am content to stay home. Or rather, I wouldn't mind if he would only talk to me for a little while. But if I try to start a conversation by telling him how I spent my day, he says no more than, "Yes, dear," or "No, dear." Yet if I go visiting in the evening for an hour or so, he tells me not to stay long, that he doesn't like the idea of being alone.

I have talked to him until I am blue in the face, trying to win more social cooperation; but he tells me he is tired. I am getting very bored with the situation; and if you think it isn't serious and nerve-racking, try living this way for years without a break in the routine. I am sure things happen during his working hours that he could tell me about, if he would. I love him, but I can't go on this way much longer. Please advise me what to do. Incidentally, he has never had time to make friends, so the friends we have are mine.

S. S.

Man, Too, Near Breaking Point

DEAR S. S.: The business of living is almost too much for your husband. If a psycho-analyst could explore his mental and emotional processes, I think he would stand revealed as a man afflicted from early years with a severe anxiety neurosis.

Symptoms to support that inference are: (1) His eternal tiredness, which regular substantial rest does not relieve. (2) His marked aversion to any departure from a narrow, plodding daily routine. (3) His anxious desire for your maternally comforting presence when he is awake and at leisure. (4) The fact that he sets so much store by sleep—sleep, "the balm of hurt minds . . . downy sleep, death's counterfeit."

Another significant aspect of his behavior is this: His hard working habits, which on the surface ill concert with his mute attitude toward his labors. Since industrious persons who love their work delight in shop talk, his silence on the subject suggests that he is chained by passive temperament (a neurotic trait) to uncongenial occupation.

She May Lose By Pressure

I JUDGE he is doing work he hates in his secret heart; work for which he had little aptitude to begin,—although possibly he doesn't suspect and wouldn't readily admit this himself. As is the way of conscientious persons,—who, by the way, are most susceptible to anxiety neuroses,—he probably is driving himself to the utmost, he knows not why, to compensate by arduous application for his subconsciously furious dislike of his job.

Thus he would be ground between upper and nether millstones of relentless nervous tension, to make him chronically limp with fatigue that rest can't cure. And if such is the case, it is to be expected that he would feel obliged to hug a very tight groove to preserve some semblance of normal accommodation to life as it seems to him.

Pressure from you can't change him for the better. Unless, of course, it drives him to psychoanalytically guided assessment of his inner difficulties and chronic social maladjustments, which leads in turn to a revolutionary new pattern of self-expression, based on the realization that so far he has never been true to his true self. In that case, he might become a more social being. And also, he might decide that you were one of his big mistakes and most strangling fetters. So it might be wise to let well enough alone—if you love him and value his support; and if he makes no complaint with his present pace.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Bachrach

WASHINGTON RITES united Miss Emajess Gillingwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess G. Gillingwater, Washington and Cleveland, Ohio, in marriage with Roy S. Tucker, Saturday in the home of the bride's parents

Miss Wadden Makes Debut At Luncheon

Miss Edwina Pou Wadden, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden, made her bow to society yesterday afternoon at a luncheon given by her mother in the east room of the Mayflower Hotel. More than 60 guests, including most of this season's debutantes, were on hand to give their official welcome to the new deb.

Miss Wadden wore a dress of robin's egg blue crepe with draped skirt and bow at the hipline. Her hat was a quaint sailor model of American Beauty satin with a huge American Beauty rose at the crown and her elbow-length gloves were of matching shade.

Sharing introductions with the bud were Miss Sally Bailey, her cousin, daughter of Senator Josiah W. Bailey from North Carolina and Mrs. Bailey; Miss Charlotte Cohn, and the two latest arrivals into the debutante fold, Miss Florence Montfort and Miss Romona North.

Assisting Miss Wadden were Miss Katherine Elkins, Miss Nina Lunn, Miss Ann Gillespie and Miss Jocelyn A. Freer.

Mrs. Wadden was wearing a coat dress of shocking pink crepe with pearl buttons extending from the neckline to hem, dolman sleeves and hat of purple, lavender and shocking pink.

Receiving with the deb's mother were Mrs. Fred M. Vinson and Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall. She was assisted by Mrs. W. O. Burgin, wife of the Representative from North Carolina; Mrs. Louis B. Montfort, Mrs. Thomas Drake Durrance, her daughter; Miss Polly Norment and Mrs. Roy North.

Dr. Paul Douglass Is Guest Speaker At Class Dinner

Pine and holly decorated the United Nations Club last night for the Christmas dinner given for members and guests of the public speaking class under the direction of Miss Ella Harllee.

Ambassador Gutierrez from Costo Rica introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, whose topic was "How an Individual Can Further International Understanding."

Also present were Mrs. Robert Dordet, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Menon, Squadron Officer Mary Amphlett, Mrs. Francis Bishop, Dr. Dantas de Brittio, Miss Yoetta Delattre-Seguy, Mrs. A. B. Reed, Gonzalos Garland, Nelson Lo, Peter Putnam and Lieut. Hugh Morris.

The Costa Rican Ambassador was adjudged best speaker and honorable mention went to Dr. de Britto and Mrs. Menon.

Brown-Gullette Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. John Otis Brown of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Virginia, to Ensign Jack Gilbert Gullette, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Gullette, Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Brown attended St. Cecilia's Academy and the American Institute of Banking, Washington.

Ensign Gullette attended Ball State College and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, class of 1946.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Singer Complimented

Walter Prendergast, member of the board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, gave a small supper party Wednesday night in honor of Mona Paulee, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, following her performance in Constitution Hall when she was guest soloist with the orchestra.

Ration Points

December 21, 1945

SUGAR: Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

THE CHRISTMAS tradition for desserts always includes a steamed pudding. This type of dessert can be made especially attractive if ringed around with cooked cranberries and topped with flavorsome hard sauce

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Bring 'Christmas at Cratchits' To Your Own Holiday Table

"Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without presents," said Jo of "Little Women." And in like manner Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without the traditional roast goose, turkey or roast of beef, and all the fixins'.

So let's think about the bird or roast that Dad will carve with skill and the culinary delights such as light rolls and plum pudding that Mom will make.

Such a festive occasion calls for a table setting of gleaming white Irish linen cloth, the best china, glassware and silver and a festive centerpiece. The day also calls for a traditional menu. No more traditional menu could be used than the pattern of the best-known Christmas dinner in all literature—Christmas dinner at the Cratchits. Mr. Dickens in my estimation was a menu-planner deserving great credit. So with a menu that is Dickens-inspired we can plan a 1945 menu that will be as appreciated today as it was at the Bob Cratchits.

Christmas Dinner Menu

Tomato Bouillon Wafers
Celery, Radishes
Roast Goose with Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Carrots with Lemon Butter
Hot Rolls Cranberry Sauce
Grapefruit-Endive Salad
Plum Pudding Brandy Sauce
Mints Coffee Nuts

The tomato bouillon may be bought in cans or made with bouillon cubes or chicken and beef stock. This is the bouillon cube way:

TOMATO BOUILLON

Tie ½ tablespoon chopped onion, ½ bay leaf, ¼ teaspoon celery seed, 2 cloves and ¼ teaspoon peppercorns in cheese cloth bag and boil in 3½ cups water for 20 minutes. Remove bag. Add 3 bouillon cubes and stir until dissolved. Stir in 2½ cups tomato juice. Reheat. Serve very hot with slice of lemon in each cup. Serves 6 to 8. If desired, use 3½ cups beef or chicken stock instead of water and bouillon cubes.

Choose a goose with wide plump body, pliable bill and soft, fat, yellow feet. Good roasting geese weigh about 8 to 10 pounds. Allow about 1½ pounds goose (dressed weight) per person. The average goose has a much larger proportion of fat than chicken or turkey. After the bird is prepared for roasting it is ready to stuff. The time-honored method is stuffing the goose with apples, then throwing away the stuffing. The fruit was supposed to absorb some of the strong taste of the meat and give a mild fruit flavor. Today, geese are carefully bred to produce mild-flavored meat, so that the stuffing, as well as the goose, makes excellent eating. An additional piquant note for goose stuffing is apricots. So get your apples and apricots and stuff in this manner:

APPLE-APRICOT STUFFING

Saute 1 cup chopped onion a few minutes in melted fat. Add cooked onion to 2 quarts soft bread crumbs, 2 cups chopped celery—mixed stalks and tops, 2 cups chopped apples, 1 cup chopped dried apricots, 1 teaspoon celery seed, ¼ to ½ teaspoon sage, 1 to 2 teaspoons salt, pepper to taste and 1 cup chopped parsely. Mix well. Rub the inside of the bird with salt before stuffing. The stuffing will expand as it absorbs juices and fat from bird, so do not pack tightly. Truss the bird, sprinkle with salt and roast uncovered in a moderate oven, 325 degrees for three to four hours. Makes enough stuffing for a 10-pound goose.

WHEN DAD pushes the fork through the backbone of the Christmas bird, then is the time that preferences for dark or light meat are heard. This bird, done to brown perfection, complete with lace cuffs made from a paper doily, is the cook's way of saying "Merry Christmas"

There's something about a steamed fruit pudding blazing in brandy that is very dramatic. You can triumph as well with one that you buy at the grocery as the one you make in your own steamer. But you'll want a brandy or hard sauce to serve with the pudding. Recipes for both follow:

BRANDY SAUCE

Beat 1 egg until very light. Add 1 cup sugar gradually and stir until dissolved. Add 3 tablespoons water and cook over boiling water 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add ¼ cup brandy during the last minute of cooking. Serve hot on pudding. Serves 6 to 8.

HARD SAUCE

Cream ½ cup butter or margarine, add 1 cup of sugar gradually, beating until light. Add a pinch of salt and flavor with vanilla or 2 tablespoons brandy, rum, sherry or port. To vary the sauce, a beaten egg yolk may be added. Also the sauce may be made with brown sugar and flavored with rum.

A delicious sauce that requires less butter and no sugar is one for sugarless honey hard sauce made by this recipe:

HONEY HARD SAUCE

Beat until soft, 1-3 cup butter or margarine. Beat in gradually ¾ cup honey. Season with orange or lemon rind and juice or with rum, brandy or sherry.

Miss Ann Briggs Here for Holidays

Miss Ann Elizabeth Briggs, a junior at Sweet Briar College, has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Briggs. With Miss Briggs as her house guest is Miss Elizabeth Jansma of Amsterdam, Holland, also a student at Sweet Briar.

Talking Scales Might Bring Reform

By Ida Jean Kain

They have drugstore scales that answer questions for a penny. Adjust the dial to the question, drop in the penny to get honest weight and the answer. To the question, "Do I Weigh Too Much?" the stock answer is You Bet!

But what's really needed are scales that actually talk back to you! If there could be a radio robot arrangement to shout "Ouch" or "You eat too much," or something brutality frank, it might at least give you a guilty conscience when you stepped over to the counter to order a double chocolate soda.

All this is far-fetched, of course, but there is nothing that gives quite such a jolt as having your weight or waistline commented on. How do I know? A chap down at our syndicate asked if my waistline hadn't slipped a bit! It was half in fun but I took it all in earnest and could hardly wait to get at my waistliners, and I haven't missed since. My weight never varies because of a pattern of eating that is right for me, but being short and—I might as well face it—middle-aged, my waistline can slip it's moorings unless I keep tabs on it.

Weight usually begins around 40, and between 40 and 45 it's easy to annex pounds. There are a number of reasons—less activity, for one. Lessened muscle tone is another weightcap, to coin a word. Soft muscles spread and invite fat. Sometimes certain ductless glands act up or slow up a bit. But foremost, that undiminished appetite is back of the weight problems. You know how it is: not being as active, and having more time on your hands, your thoughts just naturally turn to food. It's a pleasure and soon becomes habit. A snack in the middle of the morning, oh, not much. Then about 4 o'clock just a little something to tide you over until dinner. And before retiring it's a sort of lark to raid the icebox. All habits, and all fattening.

If the indicator on the scales has been edging up, get back to three meals a day. If you actually need to take off 10 or 15 pounds, cut the calorie corners. Stop drinking so much water with meals and eat a bit more slowly. Trim the fat from the meat, avoid gravy and the fat trimmings. Eat simply but eat well.

Mrs. Gould Gives Dinner at Home

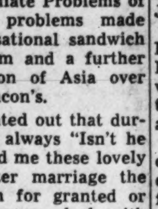
Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould entertained at dinner last night at her home on Woodland dr. The party was originally planned in honor of Admiral and Mrs. E. C. Kalbfus, but the admiral is a victim of the prevalent flu and Mrs. Kalbfus remained at home with him.

Guests included the new Solicitor General, Howard McGrath, former Governor of Rhode Island, and Mrs. McGrath; Gen. and Mrs. Randolph Mills, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, Representative and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. St. George Sioussat and Murray Schenen.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

"MARRIAGE IS certainly a difficult relationship and it isn't always the wife who smoothes out the difficulties," said lovely Leonora Corbett the other evening. It was Miss Corbett, in private life Mrs. John Royal, who was so delightful as the spirit wife in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."



Mrs. Royal

A few of us were discussing marriage as an institution at Mrs. Robert Low Bacon's hospitable fireside the other evening after the United Nations Forum on "Immediate Problems of Asia." Marriage problems made a kind of conversational sandwich between the forum and a further informal discussion of Asia over supper at Mrs. Bacon's.

Mrs. Royal pointed out that during courtship it's always "Isn't he an ANGEL to send me these lovely flowers!" But after marriage the flowers are taken for granted or their absence is remarked with asperity.

Said she, "I sometimes catch myself looking around crossly and saying, 'Where ARE those flowers?' "

One doubts if anyone as charming and prettily blond as Mrs. Royal is ever long without tributes of flowers. She arrived at Mrs. Bacon's with Mme. de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, whom she was visiting.

Mme. de Cardenas was also accompanied by her brother, Freddie Nano. She looked her usual soignee self, but confessed that she was literally "dog-tired" from having played stork all night long to a litter of eight French poodle pups sired by her distinguished, snow-white poodle, Timmie. It seems that Timmie is well-known in the canine world as a producer of large and happy families.

After supper at Mrs. Bacon's, small groups continued the forum theme with the evening's speakers. Representative Michael Mansfield was the center of one group and Prof. Bruce Hopper of another, while Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo moved about from room to room.

Among the guests who came on from the forum were Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Humphrey Trevelyan, First Secretary of the British Embassy attached to the Indian Agency General; the French Military Attache, Gen. de Saint-Didier, who brought his nephew with him; the head of the Import-Export Bank, Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, and Paul Emile Naggiar, formerly French Ambassador to Russia and to China and currently taking part in the Far Eastern Conference in Washington.

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WHEN GYORGY SANDOR arrived very late at the Carroll Glovers' cocktail party in his honor after his recent concert with the National Symphony Orchestra, he found that all the encores had been taken by "Call Carl," whose wrecking truck had been handily detaching cars from trees and rocks all over the Glovers' lovely but icy landscape.

Gathered to meet Mr. Sandor were about a hundred people, friends of the Glovers and friends of the orchestra, among them District Commissioner Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, the entire orchestra board and Dr. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Peter Belin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt.

∾

PRETTY AND popular Mrs. Alexander Hamilton was the cause of much entertaining when she was visiting Mrs. Kent Legare over the past weekend. Mrs. Hamilton was converted to Washington as a place to live when her husband was stationed here during the war and she comes down from New York often. Among those entertaining for her during her visit were Mrs. Legare, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss and Mrs. Arthur Fowler.

Party for Debutante

Miss Elizabeth Anne Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kline, jr., will entertain at tea on Sunday, December 30, at her home on Primrose st., Chevy Chase, Md., in honor of Miss Edwina Pou Wadden, one of the season's debutantes.

YMCA Elects 28 Arlington Residents

Twenty-eight Arlington County residents have been elected members of the local YMCA committee of management for 1946, Y Secretary L. T. Goodman announced yesterday.

Named to serve for three-year terms were Frank Ball, jr., Paul D. Brown, Mrs. R. W. Ehrman, Mrs. Florence Arnheim, E. L. Usilton, Donald Heyne, Dr. Victor Meyers, Lawrence Michael and Judge Hugh Reid.

Elected for two-year terms were Homer G. Bauserman, the Rev. T. G. Betschler, Charles Cobbins, Mrs. Mabel Davis, Walter K. Handy, Paul A. Hill, Ashton C. Jones, sr., Carroll Shreve and William Watt.

Named for One Year

Named for one year terms were W. Glen Bixler, Colin F. Hamilton, Donald Locke, William MacMahon, Mrs. Willard MacDonald, William D. Medley, Maj. Frank Sherwood, John Stewart, Harry Thomas and Jacob H. White.

Officers of the committee are E. L. Usilton, chairman; Judge Reid, Dr. Meyers and Lawrence Michael, vice chairmen; Donald Hayne, treasurer; Mrs. Arnheim, secretary, and Frank Ball, jr., counsel.

Goodman said yesterday that Y officials believe there will be an ever increasing need in Arlington for a modern, up to date and adequate Young Men's Christian Association building, and that it is a "deep hope" that such a building may be had in the not too distant future.

430 Enrolled

Goodman explained that there are 430 Arlingtonians enrolled in Y clubs and groups and that participation during the past year in Y functions has beentotaled at 12,691 persons.

The Y organization in Arlington had expenses of $6,546.05 from January to October of 1945, and income of $6765. During the past year the organization acquired a woodland site in Fairfax County through donation, and has been able to use church homes for Y clubs. Recently, after a solicitation campaign, the county Y purchased, for $7500 a new site for the YMCA and present plans include renovation and equipping the house now standing on that site.

'The New-Born King' Presentation Tonight

The thirteenth Christmas presentation of the drama, "The New-Born King," will be given this evening at 8:15 o'clock and Sunday at 5:15 and 8:15 p. m. at Fifteenth Street Christian Church, 15th st. and Kentucky ave. se. It has been given annually since 1931, excepting last Christmas, when the manpower shortage depleted the cast. A numbr of servicemen are in this year's drama.

Mrs. Atwood Renamed To Wage, Safety Board

The District Commissioners yesterday reappointed Mrs. Sarah Pratt Atwood to another three-year term on the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board.

Mrs. Atwood, now chairman of the board, has been with the group since November, 1942, when she finished the unexpired term of a board member who resigned. Her second full term begins January 1.

Redpath Gets Leave

Peter H. Redpath of 308 Virginia ave., Alexandria, a technical executive of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., has been granted a leave of absence to serve as operations manager for Sila, Swedish airline, TWA announced yesterday.

College Park to Celebrate Its First Christmas as Town

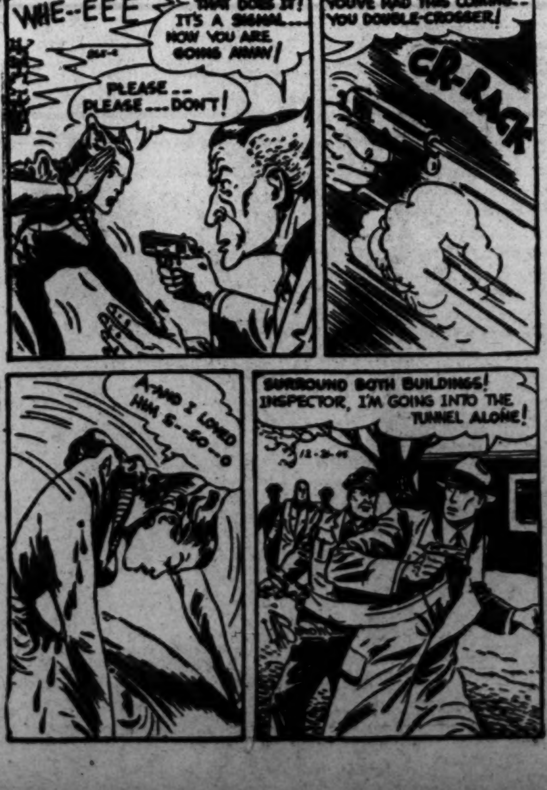
College Park, Md., will celebrate its first Christmas season as an incorporated town in a community ceremony Sunday at 5:30 p. m. on the campus of the University of Maryland, in front of historic Rossbourgh Inn.

The Progress Club of College Park is sonsoring a program which efatures the planting of a living Christmas tree on the campus in front of Rossbourgh Inn, through courtesy extended by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university. The schedule includes presentation of colors by Boy Scouts, pledging of allegiance by the townsfolk, and singing by choirs of area churches.

All church choirs have been invited to participate as have all residents of the eight sections which now comprise the incorporated town of College Park.

A welcoming address will be given by the town's first mayor, William A. Duvall. The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Leo J. Fealey of the Holy Redeemer Catholic Church of Berwyn, will render the invocation and benediction. Mrs. James M. Osborne is chairman of the civics service committee of the Progress Club, in charge of the program. Mrs. R. V. Truitt of College Park is the newly elected president of the club.

DON WINSLOW



WHE--EEE
THAT DOES IT! IT'S A SIGNAL... NOW YOU ARE GOING AWAY!
PLEASE -- PLEASE ---DON'T!
YOU'VE HAD THIS COMING.. YOU DOUBLE-CROSSER!
CR-RACK
A-AND I LOVED HIM S--SO--O
SURROUND BOTH BUILDINGS! INSPECTOR, I'M GOING INTO THE TUNNEL ALONE!
12-21-45

ARTHUR SEYSS-INQUART, Austrian Nazi leader, later served Hitler as gauleiter of the Netherlands.

Young Mother InKidnapHoax Freed on Bail

Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 20 (AP).—Pretty Rose Carlin, described by a District Court judge as an "exhibitionist," was home again tonight with her sailor husband and 3-year-old son—released on bail on a murder charge in the death of her baby, central figure in a kidnaping hoax.

The 23-year-old mother who set off New England's greatest "kidnap hunt" when she reported 6-month-old Ronnie Carlin missing on November 24, was released in $2500 bail and returned to her home where the infant's body was found last Friday hidden under a built-in-cupboard.

She had admitted saying she invented the kidnap story because she did not want anyone to think she had neglected the baby who, Medical Examiner William J. Brickley reported, died of asphyxiation following a fourth attack of pneumonia. She said she found the baby dead when she came downstairs to her flat from a party in her mother-in-law's apartment.

The mother wept softly as Judge John J. Macleod said:

"Did she do what the average human being would have done" when she found the baby dead in his crib?

"She was the doctor; she was the undertaker," the court continued as he explained why he felt she should be held under bond until the case comes up again, January 10.

The continuance was sought by police pending the filing of a complete medical report on the baby.

Mrs. Carlan was discharged from the Boston Psychopathic Hospital this morning after she had been found of normal intelligence.

Doctor of Laws Degree Given Rev. Verhoosel

The Rev. Alphonse E. Verhoosel, S. J., a member of Georgetown University's faculty since 1941, yesterday received the honorary degree of doctor of laws during convocation services.

Father Verhoosel, a native of Antwerp, Belgium, has taught French and a western European area course to students of the Army specialist training program. He has also taught French in the School of Foreign Service and German to pre-medical students.

Father Verhoosel, who served as financial procurator for the Belguim Jesuit Mission in the Congo prior to the war, leaves by air this morning for Belguim where he will aid in the reconstruction of Jesuit colleges and seminaries.

Two Sworn In To Veterans Center Posts

Two major posts called for in the proposed expansion of the District's Veterans Information Center were filled yesterday.

David G. Linden, 46, chief of the Compliance Division of the War Manpower Commission's area office, was sworn in yesterday as assistant director of the center. At the same time, Edwin "Ted" Luther, 51, for many years public relations officer for National Selective Service Headquarters, became community contact man.

Waldron E. Leonard, recently appointed director, said the two new appointees would immediately begin the task of organizing and coordinating assistance from community organizations. Linden, in addition to administrative duties, will concentrate on getting advisory assistance from business, citizen and social service groups, Leonard said. Failure to use the services of community agencies has been one of the chief complaints against present operation of the center.

Director Leonard said he already has a number of candidates for other posts, including a vocational counselor and educational counselor, which the Commissioners have authorized in order to expand the service.

Linden, who will receive a $4520 annual salary, served for the past two years as associate recruitment officer for the United States Employment Service, in addition to his WMC job. He previously acted as special agent to the Commissioners in helping stranded World War I veterans obtain WPA employment here and, later, in directing the Board of Public Welfare's nonresident service. He lives at 2510 Q st. nw.

A Marine sergeant in the first world war, Luther headed the legislative committee of the District American Legion for 13 years. He is also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Internal Revenue Post 2464. He has continued public relations work independently after serving with Selection Service public relations from 1940 to 1944. A resident of 1650 Harvard st. nw., he will receive a $4300 annual salary from the municipal government.

6 Area Men Win Service Decorations

Six Washington area men were decorated recently for outstanding war service, according to announcements made yesterday.

Lieut. Col. Charles J. McIntyre of 4 Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., received the Legion of Merit for his formulation and direction of the public relations policy of the Signal Corps.

Col. Voris H. Connor of 6209 Georgia st., Chevy Chase, Md., received the Legion of Merit for services from January, 1942, to November, 1944, as a member of the Operations Division, War Department, general staff.

Major Matthew Roger Beebe, 422 North Kenmore st., Arlington, Va., won the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in Europe.

Major Merton E. Church, Falls Church, received the Bronze Star for action in Italy.

The Legion of Merit was awarded to Comdr. Eli T. Reich, 1257 Lawrence st. ne., at the Pacific Fleet submarine headquarters at Pearl Harbor for service as assistant strategic planning officer and publisher of the Submarine Bulletin. He wears the Navy Cross with gold stars in lieu of the second and third awards.

Maj. Paul D. Guernsey of No. 1 Scott Circle, officer in charge of the planning and attitude research of the research branch of Information and Education Division Office of the Chief of Staff, received the Bronze Star for organizing and operating the research unit of the India Burma theater.

Arrest Two in Gaming Raid

Police arrested two men in simultaneous gambling raids at two different addresses in the Northwest section at about 2 p. m. yesterday.

Harry P. Johnson, 40, who was seized in his apartment at 1447 Chapin st. nw., was said by Inspector Oscar J. Letterman to be the "main backer" of $2000 a day business.

Taken into custody in a poolroom at 4716 14th st. nw. was Lewis W. Harbel, 60, of 1412 Crittenden st. nw., who Letterman said operated as a "turn-in" man for Johnson.

Johnson was charged on four counts—operating a lottery, possession of lottery slips, setting up a gaming table and conspiracy to violate the lottery laws. Police said he had $440 in his possession.

He was turned over to the United States Marshal's office which has been seeking him since December 13 as a witness in a civil suit against the Capital Transit Co.

Harbel, who was charged on the same counts as Johnson, except for possession of lottery slips, was still in police custody late yesterday.

16 District Men Called to Colors

The following District men will report today for induction:

Arthur Montgomery, Harold Stewart, William Dalton, Morris Dublin, Daniel Guarine, James Morano, Nicholas Speleos, Willie Ashe, Hugh Tilghman, Thomas Brady, Norman Collier, William Dockett, Herbert Nickens, Lester Price, Gilbert Ramseur, Joseph Wilson.

TERRY

FOB, YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY SURE ABOUT THAT GUY BRUTHER USING A NATIVE GO-BETWEEN TO TRY AND NEGOTIATE A SETTLEMENT WITH THE JAP HOLDOUTS?
I WOULDN'T KID ABOUT THIS, TERRY... THE CHINESE WAS TO SLIP OUT THROUGH A BREAK IN THE VILLAGE WALL THAT LEADS TO A RAVINE SHELTERED FROM THE EYES OF OUR SENTRIES!
THE LOCAL BECKO HAD BEEN GONE ABOUT AN HOUR BEFORE I COULD GET UP HERE TO TO TELL YOU!
I'LL QUIETLY ALERT EACH WALL SENTRY UNTIL WE LEARN WHERE THIS BREAK AND RAVINE ARE LOCATED... I DON'T WANT A GENERAL ALARM...
MEANWHILE... IN THE HILLS
SUCH A STUPID PEASANT! WHEN HE SAID HE LEFT THE TOWN WITHOUT BEING SEEN BY THE YANKEES— IT WAS SO SIMPLE TO FORCE HIM TO SHOW US HIS SECRET EXIT...
MILTON CANIFF

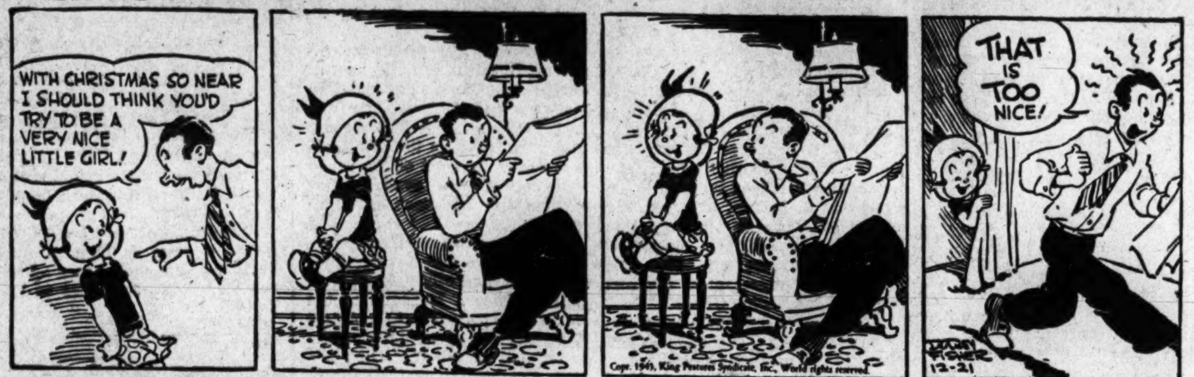
JOE PALOOKA

WONDERFUL!
BEANY... THAT WAS ONE OF THE GREATEST EXHIBITIONS OF SKILL I'VE EVER SEEN!
THANKS... GEE... I... I ONLY USED ONE HAND... WHY I'M AS GOOD AS EVER!
COME ON... STEP ALONG OR I'LL LET 'IM AT YOU AGAIN!
HEY MISTER WHATCHACALLIT... WE GOT 'IM...
LOOK JOE... THE OLD BOY IS SITTING ON WOLGER AN' SHAKIN' THE WRENCH AT HIS MUG...
HAM FISHER

MARY WORTH

HARVEY! I HEARD THE MOST STARTLING NEWS AT BRIDGE CLUB TODAY! HAL WINSTON IS GOING TO MARRY COUNTESS CHICHI!
HUMPH! JUST SOME MORE WILLOWBROOK GABBLE AND GOSSIP!
LIKE THIS!--LISTEN!--"SALE OF DARCY PLANT RUMORED!" GAB! GAB! GAB! GIVE FOLKS IN THIS TOWN TWO BRICKS AN' THEY'LL BUILD A BARN! WITH NO FOUNDATION!
MAKES ME TIRED --ALWAYS MAKES ME TIRED!
THIS RUMOR IS A FAMILIAR ONE, THEN, MR. DARCY?
SURE, MRS. WORTH! ANY TIME A STRANGER WHO LOOKS LIKE READY MONEY COMES TO TOWN, THE WORD GETS AROUND THAT I'M SELLING OUT!
HMM!--HOW INTERESTING!
4 DAYS TO XMAS
12-21-45

MYRTLE


WITH CHRISTMAS SO NEAR I SHOULD THINK YOU'D TRY TO BE A VERY NICE LITTLE GIRL!
THAT IS TOO NICE!
DUDLEY FISHER
12-21

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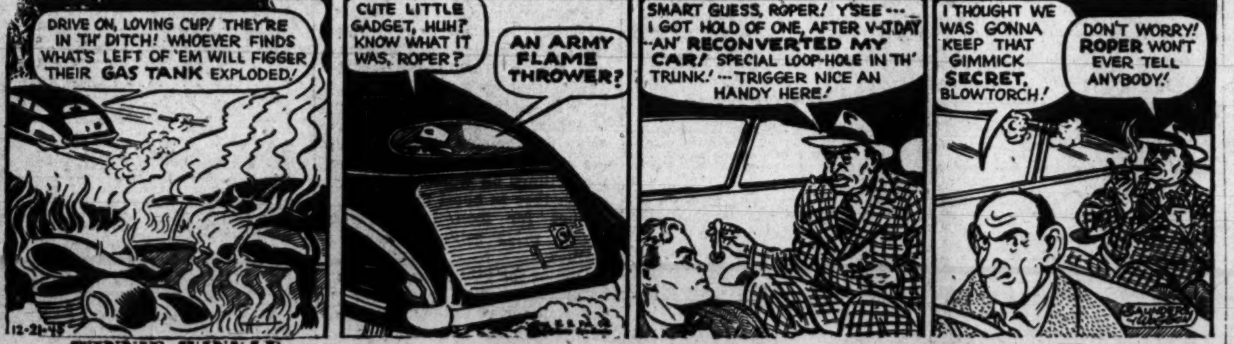
MICKEY FINN

BUT MISS TITE—I'M AFRAID YOU DO NOT REALIZE WHAT IT WILL COST TO REPLACE THOSE TENEMENTS WITH MODERN BUILDINGS —PARTICULARLY AT THIS TIME!
I'M NOT CONCERNED ABOUT THE COST, MR. BASSETT!
B-BUT IT WILL RUN INTO MILLIONS, MISS TITE!
I IMAGINE IT WILL, MR. BIXBY!
BUT THERE'S A HOUSING SHORTAGE NOW, MISS TITE— WHERE WOULD THE FAMILIES IN THOSE TENEMENTS GO?
WE'LL START ERECTING THE NEW BUILDINGS BEFORE WE TEAR THE OLD ONES DOWN, MR. BULLWINKEL!
B-BUT HOW CAN YOU START NEW BUILDINGS WITHOUT TEARING THE OLD ONES DOWN FIRST?
I OWN A NUMBER OF VACANT LOTS IN THAT SECTION, MR. BUSK! BRING ME A MAP OF THE CITY!
12-21

DIXIE DUGAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
YOU DON'T HAVE TO ELOPE—WE'VE GOT THE WHOLE SET-UP RIGHT HERE
???
AND LOOK AT YOUR WEDDING PRESENTS —TAKE 'EM WITH YOU RIGHT AFTER THE CEREMONY
REVEREND SMITH WILL OFFICIATE
AND I'LL GIVE YA AWAY— RELUCTANTLY
OH, MIS-TER DUGAN
YOU'RE TH' BEST MAN BUT I'M THE BEST MAN
12-21

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


DRIVE ON, LOVING CUP! THEY'RE IN TH' DITCH! WHOEVER FINDS WHAT'S LEFT OF 'EM WILL FIGGER THEIR GAS TANK EXPLODED!
CUTE LITTLE GADGET, HUH? KNOW WHAT IT WAS, ROPER?
AN ARMY FLAME THROWER?
SMART GUESS, ROPER! Y'SEE--- I GOT HOLD OF ONE, AFTER V-J DAY --AN' RECONVERTED MY CAR! SPECIAL LOOP-HOLE IN TH' TRUNK! --- TRIGGER NICE AN HANDY HERE!
I THOUGHT WE WAS GONNA KEEP THAT GIMMICK SECRET, BLOWTORCH!
DON'T WORRY! ROPER WON'T EVER TELL ANYBODY!
12-21-45

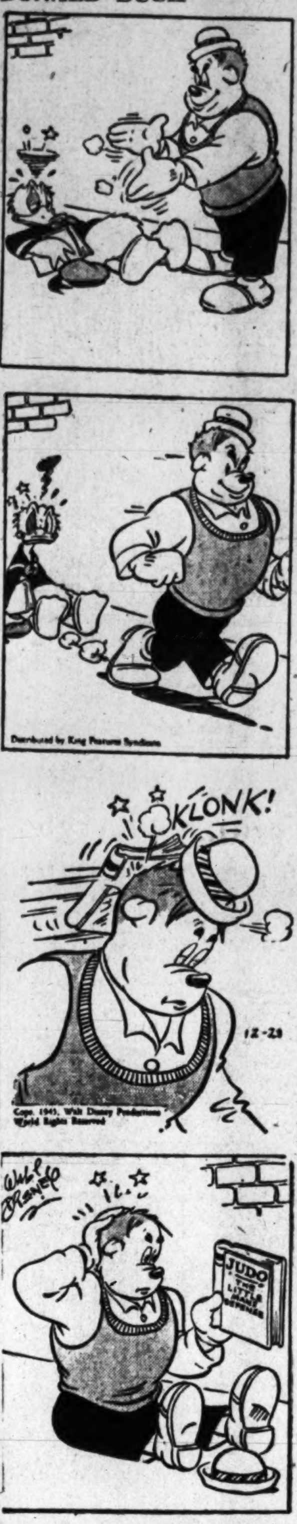
WINNIE WINKLE

I MUSTA SEEN A MILLION KIDS IN MY NIGHTMARES LAST NIGHT! OL' GEORGE GYPPER WILL HAVE TO RUN HIS UNION WITHOUT ME!!!
AFTER TH' WAY TH' KIDS HAUNTED MY DREAMS LAST NIGHT, OL' RIP WINKLE CAN COUNT ME OUT-- ON THAT UNION OF HIS'N!!!
GEORGE, I'M AFRAID I WON'T BE ABLE TO GO INTO THAT SANTA CLAUS HELPERS UNION OF YOURS---
MINE?
- WHY, IT WAS YOUR IDEA, RIP.-- AN' I WON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT!!
BRANNER

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

OUR WORRIES ARE OVER! THE MOUNTIE'S GOIN' T' GUIDE US ALL TH' WAY T' TOWN!
NO CHANCE OF OUR INJUN GUIDE COMIN' BACK AN' ROBBIN' US NOW!
THESE DOPES THINK I'M A MOUNTIE BECAUSE I'M WEARIN' KING'S CLOTHES_HA-HA! IN A FEW MINUTES THEIR GOLD'LL BE MINE!
MEANWHILE, THE INDIAN GUIDE FEARED BY THE MINERS RETURNS TO THEIR CAMP SITE...
MINERS BREAK CAMP! FRESH TRAIL GO THAT WAY.... 'NOTHER MAN GO WITH THEM!
12-21

DONALD DUCK


KLONK!
12-21
JUDO THE LITTLE MAN'S DEFENSE
WALT DISNEY

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Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, December 21, 1945

FRIDAY WASHINGTON E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. David Wills, 7:45 Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly with	World News	News; Music in Air	Clean Up	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	Ed East and Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Melodies	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	" "	" "
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Round the Town	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	Open House	Bachelors Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanada
:15	Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Haydn's	Tufty Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Symphony No. 4	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(Barlow)	" "; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	Latin Touch	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	(Cliff Arquette)	" "	Swing Time	Luncheon Lyrics	Let's Sing	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Leon Henderson	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Easy Rhythms	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music-Box	Herson at Doll House	Veterans Hospital	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	Treasury Salute	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	Music Box	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Books, Adventure	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Salb, Organist	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	International	Betty Crocker	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Children's	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Christmas Party	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Dale	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Morgan; Variety	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Bob Evans
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Right to Happiness	Music, Sports, News)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Five Hit Tunes	Santa Claus Reports	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	WOL Open House	Jam for Supper	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D. C. Assignm't	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Tales From
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	Far and Near
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News, Warner; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time; Strong	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports; News	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	World Today
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Songs of Good Cheer	Close Harmony	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Frank Singiser, News	Walter Salb, Organist	News With Austad	Ginny Simm's Show
:45	" " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	" " "	Alice Lane	" " "
8 :00	Blind Date	Highways in Melody	Music by Candlelight	News; Music	News; Stage Door	Aldrich Family
:15	(Arlene Francis)	" "	Richard Eaton	Magic in Music	Canteen	" "
:30	This Is the FBI	Duffy's Tavern	Freedom of	Verdi's "Aida"	News; 1450 Club	Kate Smith
:45	" " " "	" "	Opportunity	" "	Jackson Lowe	" "; News
9 :00	Famous Jury Trials	People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" " "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Weinberger	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	The Sheriff	Waltz Time	Spotlight Bands	"Under the Spreading	News; 1450 Club	Those Websters
:45	" "	" "	" "	Chestnut Tree"	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	Prize Fights	Mystery Theater	Your Land and Mine	News; Music by	News; 1450 Club	Durante and Moore
:15	" "	" "	So You Know Music	Tom McIntyre	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Sports Page	Sports Newsreel	Symphonette	Moonlight Cocktail	News; Super Session	Danny Kaye Show
:45	"	Rep. Louis Ludlow	"	Gaslight Gaieties	Super Session	" " "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of D. C.	WINX News	MacFarlane, News	News, Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Time Out	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	World's Great Novels	Meet the Press	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" "	" " "	(Sen. B. K. Wheeler)	" "; Music	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dance Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Concert
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Ballads
8:30 p. m.—Verdi's "Aida"
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:45 p. m.— " "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"THE STAR CHILD," Part II.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—6:45 to 7 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

GORSH, MISS ZANYA, WUNDER WHUT ALL THESE FIGURES MEANS IN UNCLE SNEEZER'S BOOK?
PER'APS WE CAN FIND OUT, CRANBERRY
CAUTION
LIKEWISE I BE WUNDERIN' ABOUT TH' HOLDIN'S IN THIS OL' TROUBLE MAKIN' BOX!
NO!-- YOU IDIOT! DON'T KICK THAT BOX!
W-W-WHY ???
CRANBERRY EET IS DESTINY! YOU AND I MUST GIVE THEES SECRET TO ZEE WORLD!
WE SHALL LOAD THEES BOX IN YOUR BOAT. A FRIEN' OF MINE DOWN THE COAST KNOWS ALL ABOUT THESE THEENGS.
GORSH, MISS ZANYA, SURE NICE TA HAVE FRIENDS --AIN'T IT?
12-21

DOTTY

RING
OH, HORACE, SOME OF THE BOYS ARE GETTING TOGETHER FOR A LITTLE GAME--
WHO'S IT FOR, DEAR?
IT'S FOR ME, BUT I THINK YOU CAN ANSWER IT BETTER THAN I CAN!
BUFORD TUNE
12-21

PENNY

DON'T GIVE PENNY ANY MONEY. SHE'S SPENT HER ALLOWANCE IN TWO DAYS.
I'LL PUT MY FOOT DOWN SHE SIMPLY MUST LEARN DISCIPLINE.
NO, IRMA, I CAN'T GO TO HEAR SWOONATRA.... YES, I'LL SIMPLY PERISH BUT I'M BROKE... NO, I WOULDN'T BREATHE A WORD OF IT TO FATHER......
HE'S THE SWEETEST, DEAREST, ADORABLEST, UNDERSTANDINGEST MAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD AND HE'D SIMPLY INSIST UPON GIVING ME MONEY TO GO... I COULDN'T BE SO SELFISH JUST TO KEEP MY SILLY HEART FROM BREAKING.....
PENNY, YOU'RE HERE!
BUT OF COURSE, IRMA! FATHER IS JUST AS SWEET AS I SAID HE JUST NEEDS TO BE REMINDED OF IT
12-21

SUPERMAN

THIS SHOULD PROVE THE BUSIEST MINUTE OF MY LIFE—SEEING THAT DEATH TAKES A SIXTY-SECOND HOLIDAY IN THE CITY OF METROPOLIS!
DEBTS!—STACKS OF 'EM! BETTER TO END IT ALL!
CHANGED MY MIND! BUT IT'S TOO LATE!
NEVER SAY DIE!
12-21

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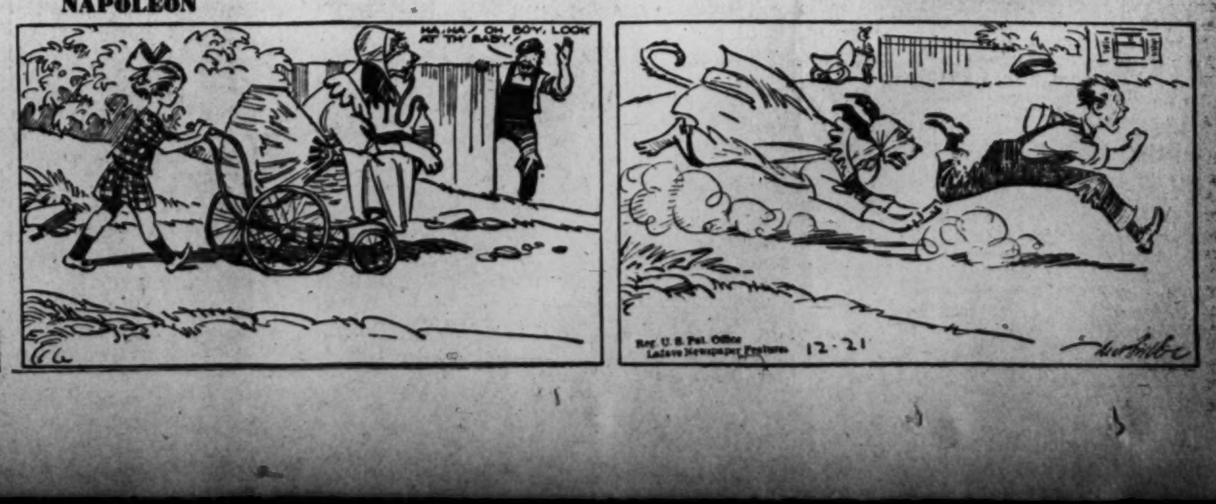
NAPOLEON


HA-HA! OH BOY, LOOK AT TH' BABY!
12-21

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office Ledger Newspaper Features

Two More D. C. Banks Declare 'Extra 'Melons'

By S. Oliver Goodman

Two more extra dividends for Washington bank stockholders were announced yesterday, reflecting the year's favorable earnings trend.

Directors of the Bank of Commerce & Savings declared an extra dividend of $7.50 a share, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share. This brings the total annual payment in dividends to $20 a share, same as last year, according to Secretary Francis E. Robey. Both dividends are payable December 31 to stockholders of record December 20.

Directors of the Liberty National Bank voted a special dividend of $1 a share on capital stock, in addition to the regular semiannual dividend of $3.50 a share, according to President Michael F. Calnan. This brings total 1945 dividends to $8 a share, same as in 1944. The latest dividends are payable January 7 to stockholders of record January 2. Liberty National's board also authorized the usual Christmas bonus of one month's salary to all officers and employes.

Vice President Rutherford J. Dooley of the National Bank of Washington reported yesterday that directors had declared the regular semiannual dividend of $3 a share, payable January 2 to stockholders of record December 19.

Directors of Federal Service Finance Corp., Washington, have authorized payment of a bonus to all officers and employes. Announcement of the bonus, which is equal to 15 per cent of each person's annual compensation, was made by President Francis E. Pope at an employes' Christmas party Wednesday night.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Col. Gardner in New Post

Col. George E. Gardner, former assistant chief of staff of the Air Transport Command in Washington, has been elected vice president and a director of Northwest Air Lines. An aviation pioneer and former NAL officer, Colonel Gardner is a veteran of two wars.

Two other appointments were also announced following a special directors' meeting in Jacksonville, Fla. Joseph A. Thomas, a partner of Lehman Bros., was named chairman of the NAL finance committee, and Herbert C. Dodds was named vice president in charge of traffic.

A stock dividend was declared on the basis of one share of new stock for each five shares of old, payable January 1 5to shareholders of record December 29.

Bonuses for A. & P. Workers

A Christmas bonus totaling $1,500,000 was distriubted to all employes with six months or more service with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., John A. Hartford, president, announced yesterday. A similar compensation was voted last year.

Luxury Cars for New Haven

A plan to purchase 180 streamlined railroad passenger cars at a cost of around $13,500,000 was announced yesterday by Howard S. Palmer, trustee and president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

The new equipment will consist of 100 coaches, 10 dining cars, 15 grill cars and 55 new type lounge, parlor and observation cars. Palmer said the cars would completely reequip the road's Boston-New York and Boston-Philadelphia-Washington runs as well as some of the New YorkSpringfield, Mass., schedules.

"Three years of intensive research and experimentation by New Haven Railroad engineers and traffic officials, with passenger comfort and safety as the guiding principles, have gone into the design of the new cars," he added.

REA Loan Authorized

The Maryland Public Service Commission has authorized the Southern Maryland Electric Cooperative to borrow $500,000 from the Rural Electrification Administration.

The money will be used, the cooperative said, to finance extensions and improvements in its distribution system. J. Edward Burrochs, jr., Washington attorney, presented the cooperative's petition.

The concern operates in St. Mary's, Charles, Calvert, and Prince Georges Counties.

Record Suit Output Seen Under Demand

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Retailers can expect more men's suits to be produced in 1946 than in any prewar year, Jerome I. Udell, president of Max Udell, Sons & Co., clothing manufacturers, said today.

He added, however, that the supply will not be large enough to satisfy all customers, let alone replenish inventories. Udell said conservative estimates place the 1946 output at 28 million men's suits compared with a previous peak year of 24,400,000.

He added production estimates are subject to an improvement in the supply of rayon linings and to the absence of any labor difficulties on the weaving levels.

Sloan Gets First Bearing

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of General Motors, was presented today with a Hyatt bearing manufactured in December, 1895(to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of his original association with Hyatt Roller Bearing Co. of Harrison, N. J., a division of General Motors.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 800,000 shares; previous day, 970,000; week ago, 1,223,120; year ago, 051,230; two years ago, 580,480; January 1 to date, 370,606,187; year ago, 254,541,448; tow years ago, 273,527,405.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 20.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	189.95	190.22	188.84	189.36	—1.26
20 rails.	63.30	63.40	62.63	62.91	—0.32
15 utils.	37.58	37.76	37.28	37.51	+0.01
65 stocks	71.46	71.60	70.93	71.19	—0.38

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 46,400; railroads, 51,660; utilities, 47,300; 65 stocks, 145,360.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	23	21	20¼	20¼	—½
Admiral Corp	10	18¾	18	18¼	—⅛
Air Reduction	7	54⅞	53¾	53¾	—1½
Alaska Juneau	15	9	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Alleghany Corp	71	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
Alleghany pf	10	58⅛	56	57⅜	—1⅛
Alleghany pr pf	2	70	70	70	—4
Alleg Lud Stl	11	39⅛	38¾	39	—¼
Allen Industries	1	23	23	23	—¾
Al Chem & Dye	5	184½	184	184	—1½
Allied Mills	7	34¼	34	34	—⅛
Allied Strs	16	46	45	45	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	54⅜	54	54	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	134⅜	134⅜	134⅜	⅝
Amal Leather	5	10	9⅞	9⅞	—⅜
Amerada Pet	4	150	150	150	—1
Am Ag Ch Del	5	42¾	42½	42½	—½
Am Airlines	2	84¼	83½	83½	—2½
Am Bank Note	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	—¾
Am Bosch	2	21½	21½	21½	—⅜
Am Brake Shoe	1	49½	49½	49½	—¼
Am Cable&Rad	25	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	—⅛
Am Can	3	100	99¼	99¼	—1⅛
Am Car & Fdy	5	64¼	63¼	64¼	—1
Am Ch&Cable	6.75	40	39½	39⅞	+⅜
Am Ch&Cbl pf	1	149¼	149¼	149¼	—⅝

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Fajardo Sugar	5	33¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Farns T & Rad	13	18⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fed Lt & Trac	15	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fed Mng & Sm	2	40¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fed Mot Truck	6	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Federat D Strs	6	54¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ferro Enam	2	31½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fid P Fire Ins	4	60¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Firestone T&R	3	69¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Nat Strs	8	55¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flintkote	6	36¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Follansbee Stl	3	11¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Food Fair Strs	1	27⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Food Machinery	4	75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Foster Wheeler	4	40½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Francisco Sugar	5	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Freeport Sulph	2	49¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fruehauf Tra	3	67⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gamewell Co	1	23⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gair(Robert) pf	3	19¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gair (Robert)	7	9B⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gardner-Denver	4	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gar Wood Ind	12	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
GarWood Ind pf	1	53¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gaylord Cont	2	36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Am Invest	247	24⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Am Trans	2	59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Baking	12	12⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Bronze	4	27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Cable	4	13¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Cable A	3	34½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Cigar	5	32	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Elec	24	47⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Foods	21	51½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Mills	10	48½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Motors	40	74¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Out Advt	1	21⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Prec Eq	1	33⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Pub Service	7	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Ry Signal	1	41¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Real & Util	20	7½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Refract	1	30⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Shoe	1	28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Tel	2	38½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gillette Saf R	8	22¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gimbel Bros	15	50½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gimbel Bros pf	1	104⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glidden Co	3	37½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goebel Brew	3	6⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodall-Sanf	1	37¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodrich (B F)	5	69¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodyear T & R	3	60¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goth Hosiery	2	35½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Graham-Pg Mot	26	10¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Granby Con M	10	7⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grand Union	9	7⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Willys-Overlnd	16	22¼	21¾	21⅞	—⅛
Wilson & Co	11	18	17¾	18	—¼
Wilson & Co pf	7	101½	101½	101½	.....
Woodward Iron	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	¾1⅛
Woolworth FW	24	50	49½	49¾	.....
Worthing P&M	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	—1
Wrigley W jr	1	79	79	79	—⅝
Wyand Wor	3	22	21⅜	21⅜	—¼
York Corp	5	22¼	22	22¼	—¼
Young Spg & W	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—¼
Youngst Sh&T	9	66¾	66¼	66⅝	+⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	4	25½	25¼	25¼	—½
Zenith Radio	3	40⅛	40	40⅛	—⅝
Zonite Products	8	11¼	11	11	—⅛

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Cotton futures moved in a narrow range today with considerable switching operations going on prior to the year-end. Final prices were 5 cents a bale lower to 25 cents higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
March	24.69	24.69	24.63	24.66	—1
May	24.62	24.62	24.52	24.60	+2-3
July	24.40	24.40	24.28	24.35	—1
October	23.41	23.42	23.29	23.42	+4-5
December	23.25	23.26	23.22	23.32†	+2
March	23.17	23.18	23.13	23.20*	+5

Middling, spot, 24.24†, off 4.
*Bid. †Nominal.

Stock Prices Edge Lower In Slow Deals

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Lower tendencies prevailed in today's stock market although dealings were among the slowest of the past six months and a handful of favorites managed to emerge with modest plus signs.

The Ticker tape frequently was at a standstill after a quiet opening. Closing losses ranged from fractions to better than 2 points but extreme declines were shaded in most cases at the last. Transfers of 800,000 share compared with 970,000 Wednesday and were the smaller for a full session since August 22.

Strike stalemeates continued to dampen bullish enthusiasm. Accounts were trimmed for protection over the forthcoming long weekend and numerous customers absented themselves from Wall Street for an early get-away on their holiday. Tax selling persisted as a trend brake and some offerings were attributed to the belief an expension of the technical correction was likely.

WHAT STOCKS DID:

	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	195	472
Declines	526	251
Unchanged	154	163
Total issues	875	886

The Associated press 60-stock composite was off .4 of a point at 74.4.

On the offside were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, New York Central, Great Northern, St. Paul, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, American Can, Kennecott, Hiram Walker, General American Investors, American Telephone and Consolidated Edison.

Advances were retained by American Water Works, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, American Smelting, United Carbide and Consolidated Vultee.

Bonds were narrow. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up ⅛ of a cent a bushel, oats off ¼ to 1⅝ and rye down ½ to the day's limit of 5 cents. Cotton was off 5 cents to up 25 cents a bale.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market extremely firm. Supplies far below trade needs. Weather conditions have caused considerable delay in expected arrivals. OPA ceilings decline today as follows: A, 1.9; B, 1. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, extra large, 58; large, 56, medium, 51. U. S. grade B, large, 49. Commercially graded eggs: Nearby, A, extra large, 58; large, 56; medium, 53.

POULTRY—Live, market steady; extremely light arrivals. Fowl, 27.70; broilers and fryers, 26@30, and small lots, fair quality, low as 25. Dressed poultry (ice packed), market steady; receipts rather light but ample for trade needs. F. o. b. Washington, fowl, 32.90; broilers and fryers, 3 lbs. and under, 33@36, mostly 33; 2½-3 lbs., 30@30½, mostly 30½; roasters, 3½ lbs., 32; 4 lbs. and up, 36; few mixed lots, 31@32. Live turkeys, demand good and offerings of lighter weights far short of demand; larger sizes in ample supply. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington, hens, 38; few light toms, 38; heavy toms, 31@36. Dressed turkeys (ice packed), prices generally unchanged from yesterday. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington, hens and toms up to 18 lbs., 44; toms, 18@22 lbs., 42; 22 and larger, 38@40.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, few Eastern crates, mostly combination grade, some unclassified and U. S. 1: Grimes, Staymans, Delicious and Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 4.25@5.00, mostly 4.50@4.75; 2½-inch and larger, 4.75@5.12, mostly 4.87; 2-inch minimum and some ordinary quality and condition, 2.00@3.50. Washington, boxes, 63s and smaller, Delicious, Staymans, Golden Delicious and Winesaps, 4.75 @5.00.

CABBAGE—North Carolina and South Carolina, fresh stock, no supplies on market; supplies very light, insufficient to quote. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish stock, 1.25@1.50, few high as 1.75.

CARROTS—California and Texas, Los Angeles crates, 6 dozen, 5.00@5.08, few 5.48. New York, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 1.75 @2.00; bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.50 @1.75.

CELERY—Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, 3-8 dozen, 5.00@5.50, few 6.00. California, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Pascal type, 3-6 dozen, 4.00@4.50, few high as 5.00; half crates, Gold Pascal, 3-6 dozen, 5.00@6.00, mostly 5.50; some fair quality, 4.00@4.50.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3 inches and larger, 2.71@2.89, few higher; 2-3 inches, 2.61@2.79. Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, sweet Spanish, 2-3 inches, few, 2.89.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 3.15@3.25, mostly 3.25; few, 3.25; few U. S. 1, size A, 2½-inch minimum, 3.50; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, size A, 1.60@1.75; 10-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, size A, paper sacks, 45. New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, mostly 3.00@3.25. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, mostly 4.00; few 3.75, few 4.25. Washington, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 4.00. Nebraska, 100-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, size A, 4.00; U. S. 1, mostly 3.75; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, size A, mostly 2.00, few higher; U. S. 1, 1.75@1.90.

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 20.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 112.56.

Previous day, 112.74; week ago, 112.69; month ago, 112.71; year ago, 108.55.

	1945.	1944.	1943.	1942.
High	112.81	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	107.90	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 20 (AP).—TURPENTINE—83½; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 27; shipments, 408; stocks, 4592.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 94; shipments, 410; stocks, 9630.

Rosin prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 20 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, 7; stocks, none.

ROSIN—Receipts, 37; shipments, none.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,270,000; previous day, $6,740,000; week ago, $6,577,200; year ago, $9,211,000; two years ago, $6,352,300; January 1 to date, $2,229,688,210; year ago, $2,635,133,400; two years ago, $3,202,228,725.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 20.

40 bonds	107.95	+0.03
10 higher grade rails	115.57	+0.02
10 second grade rails	101.71	+0.03
10 public utilities	108.93	+0.03
10 industrials	105.58	+0.02

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
37	Am & F P 5 2030	108	107½	107½
6	Am T & T 2¾ '75	103	103	103
53	Am T & T 3 '56	148	147½	147½
16	Am T & T 2¾ '80	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	Am Tob 3 '62	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
12	Am Tob 3 '69	106	105¾	106
9	Arm & Co 4½ '75	106⅜	106¼	106¼
10	Arm & Co 3¼ '64	105½	105½	105½
32	B & O '95 A	93½	93	93½
7	B & O '95 C	100	99¼	99½
26	B & O 2000 D	93	93	93
19	B & O '96 F	92¾	92½	92½
75	B & O cv '60	76⅛	75¾	76¼
8	B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
18	Bost Me 4½ '70	75	74⅝	75
7	Bost Me 4 '60	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
71	Buf R & P '57st	86½	86⅜	86⅜
11	Cen Pac 5 '60	104¾	104¾	104¾
38	C RR NJ 5 '87	45½	44¼	44¼
44	Chi & A 3 '49	53¾	53	53
5	C B & Q g 4 '58	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
11	C & E I inc '97	74	73¾	74
8	C G W 4½ 2038	75	74	74
32	C&NW 4½ '99	93¾	93¼	93¼
5	C&NW 3 '89	104¼	104¼	104¼
35	CRIP 4½ '52A	70	70	70
48	CRIP 4½ '60	29⅜	29	29¼
14	CRI&P 4 '88	94½	93¾	93¾
41	CRIP r 4 '34	65½	65	65¼
27	CCCSL 4½ '77	99⅛	98¾	99⅛
11	Cl UT 5 '73	108½	108¼	108¼
7	Con Ed 3½ '48	102⅛	102	102⅛
28	D&RGW 5 '55	28	16¾	16¾
16	DRGW 5 '55a	16¼	16¼	16¼
7	Det Ed 3 '70	107¾	107¾	107¾
7	Duq Lt 3½ '65	104½	104¼	104¼
8	Erie 4½ 2015	98¾	98½	98¾
8	Erie 3⅛ 2000G	101	100¾	101

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
40	Fla EC 5 '74	90	89⅞	90
10	Hud C 5 '62A	81	80	80
8	H&M r 5 '57	75	74½	74½
36	H&M inc 5 '57	35½	35	35
5	Ill Bell 2¾ '81	103½	103⅜	103½
8	IC r 4 '55	104⅛	104	104
13	IC 4¾ '66	95½	95	95¼
11	ICCSL 5 '63 A	102¾	102⅝	102¾
11	ICCSL 4½ '63	98	98	98
10	Int GN 1st 6 '52	86	85⅝	86
13	Int GN 5 '56 S	78¼	78	78
17	Int HE 6 '44	95¾	95½	95¾
15	Int T&T 5 '55	105⅜	105	105
5	Leh VHT 5 '54	80¼	80¼	80¼
16	Leh V 5 2003 st	63	62¾	63
39	Leh V 4½ 2003	56¼	55	55¾
34	Leh V 4 2003	53¾	53⅛	53¼
6	Manati S 4 '57	88	88	88
25	M-K-T 5 '62 A	98½	98	98
6	M-K-T aj 5 '67	106⅛	104½	104½
5	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	96½	96	96½
31	Mo P 5¼ '49	47	46¾	46¾
10	Mo P 5 '65 A	98	98	98
293	Mo P 5 '77 F	98¼	97⅞	98
10	Mo P 5 '78 G	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
10	Mo P 5 '80 H	98¼	97⅝	97⅝
20	Mo P 5 '81 I	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝
46	Mo P g 4 '75	64⅞	64	64¼
17	NYC r 5 2013	103⅛	102½	102½
89	NYC 4½ 2013 A	98¼	97¾	98
123	NYC cn 4 '98	100	99⅞	100
7	NY Edis 3¼ '65	105	104⅞	105
38	NY N H H 6 '48	72¾	72½	72½
16	NY N H H 4 '56	69½	68⅜	68⅜
34	NY O W r 4 '92	22¼	21½	21¾
11	NY O W g 4 '55	13½	13	13
35	NY W B 4½ '46	34¼	33½	33½
10	Norf S 5 2014	59	58¼	58¼
5	Nor P 3 2047	86	85¼	85½
5	P G & E 3 '74	107¾	107¾	107¾
95	Pen RR g 4¼ '65	124⅛	124	124⅛
51	Pere M 3¾ '80	104	104	104
10	Phil El 2¾ '74	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
10	Phil E L 2¾ '67	103½	103½	103½
8	Phil Ry 4 '37	23¾	23	23
51	St LSF 5s '50B	65¾	65¾	65¾
118	St LSF 4½s '78	44¾	44½	44½
27	St. LSF 4s '50	62	61½	61½
7	Soc-Vac 3s '64	107	107	107
16	So Pac 4½s '68	103¼	103	103¼
62	So Pac 4½s '81	105⅛	105¼	105⅛
35	SoPac 4½s '69	103	102¾	103
23	So Pac 4½s or '77	105	104¾	105
46	So Pac 3¾ '96	105	104½	105
13	So Pac 3¾s '86	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5	Sou Ry 4s '56	105	105	105
23	Std ONJ 3s '61	105	105	105
10	Th Ave 5s '60	52½	52	52½
10	Va E&P 2¾s '75	102⅛	102¼	102⅛
14	Va Ry 3s '95	106⅛	106¼	106¼
3	Ward Bak 5½s '70	108	108	108
11	W Md 4s '52	108½	108½	108½
5	West Un 5s '60	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
7	Wis Cen 4s '49	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
15	Wis C 4s '36	38¼	38⅛	38¼

Jeffers to Quit, Ashby to Head Union Pacific

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—William M. Jeffers, a pioneer in developing fast streamlined passenger travel on American railroads, will retire February 1 as president of the Union Pacific Railroad Co. and will be succeeded by George F. Ashby.

Directors of the road accepted today "with great reluctance" the retirement request of Jeffers, who will be 70 on January 2, and named Ashby, executive vice president who has been with the company 34 years, to take his place.

Jeffers will continue as a member of the board.

Mr. Jeffers

In the early days of the war Jeffers was appointed national rubber administrator by the late President Roosevelt and in a year set up the program for providing synthetic rubber to meet the nation's needs.

Jeffers' entire railroad experience of nearly 56 years has been with the Union Pacific.

Ashby, the new president of U. P., is a 60-year-old native of Mount Airy, N. C., who entered railroad service in January, 1906(and joined Union Pacific's engineering department in 1911.

After service in various departments of the railroad, Ashby was made assistant to the executive vice president in 1934, and was elected a vice president on August 1, 1941. He has served as a member of the board of directors, as well as executive vice president to which position he was named December 1, 1944.

Bethlehem Changes

Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 20 (AP).—E. G. Grace has ben elected chairman of the board of directors of Bethlehem Steel Corp., and in that capacity will continue as the corporation's chief executive officer, the company announced today.

Arthur B. Homer, a 49-year-old native of Massachusetts, who has bee nvice president in charge of shipbuilding since May, 1940, has been elected president of the corporation, succeeding Grace.

The corporation made no statement other than that it had met and that the two elections took place.

Homer joined Bethlehem Steel in 1919 in the engineering production and sales department. He was graduated from Brown University and served as a lieutenant in the United States submarine service in World War I.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP).—A flood of liquidatio norders collapsed December rye within two minutes near the end of trading today and the price was down the full 5 cents allowed in a single day's business at the close.

The selling orders poured in from interests holding long positions, as trading in December deliveries wa sabout to end. Commitments on December contracts after today can be settled only by delivery of the actual grain.

A few traders who were caught short on December wheat and corn sought to cover their commitments on light scattered offerings which were swapped for May and the new crop months. Some interests sold oats freely.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ cent higher than yesterday's finish, December, 1.80½; corn unchanged at 1.18½ ceilings; oats ¼ to 1⅝ lower, December, 76¾@77; rye ¼ to 5 lower, December, 1.77½ to 1.76⅝; barley unchanged to ⅜ higher, December, 1.22½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
May	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
July	1.77⅜	1.77⅝	1.11¼	1.77⅜
September	1.74	1.74⅞	1.74½	1.74½
Corn—				
December	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
May	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
Oats—				
December	78¼	78½	76½	77
May	76½	76⅝	75¾	76
July	73⅝	73¾	72⅞	73¼
September	70⅝	70⅞	70¼	70⅜
Rye—				
December	1.81¾	1.83	1.76⅝	1.76⅝
May	1.67	1.67	1.65¼	1.66⅛
July	1.44¼	1.44¼	1.43¾	1.43¾
September	1.39¾	1.39¾	1.39	1.39
Barley—				
December	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½
May	1.22⅜	1.22⅜	1.22⅜	1.22⅜
July	1.16⅞	1.16⅞	1.16⅞	1.16⅞

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 0 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.79, nominal; No. 2 hard, 1.79, nominal, ceilings.

OATS—No. 1 mixed heavy, 82 plus 1 cent markup; No. 1 white, extra heavy, 85; No. 2 white, heavy, 81 plus 1 cent markup.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; timothy, 5.25@5.50; red top, 11.00@11.50; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations are published when there are sales or change in bid and asked prices. Yesterday's quotations follow:

After Call

Woodward & Lothrop com., 10 at 65.
Potomac Elec 6% pf., 1 at t111.

Public Utility Bond		
Am T & T con deb 3s, 1956	147½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	188½	.....
*Capital Transit (2.0)	33	.....
Potomac Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	110	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	30	31½
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	105¾	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (.40) (a)	30¼	.....
Riggs (12)	490	.....
Savings Bank Stock		
*Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	495	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	153	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	14	15½
Title Insurance Stocks		
*Columbia (k) (30)	12	.....
*Real Estate (6)	175	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	45	48
*Garf 5½% cum pff (1.375)	27	28
Hecht com (1.20)	31½	33½
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	102	103⅜
Lanston Mono (new) (.80)	20½	.....
*Mergenthaler Lino (a) (3.50)	76	78
*Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	65	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so fa rthis year. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1944. (y) $10 extra.

Dividend Actions

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Year-End				
Am Sugar	$2.00	..	1-7	2-2
Best Foods	50c	..	12-29	1-19
Coro Inc	50c	..	12-21	12-31
Gen Am Inv Co	$2.75	..	12-17	12-22
Gen Wat G & El	$1.00	..	12-31	1-15
Phila Co	17½c	..	12-31	1-25
General Wat G & El	$1.00	..	12-31	1-15
MacAndrews & Forbes	75c	..	12-31	1-15
Extra				
Unit Bond & Sh Ltd	10c	..	12-31	1-15
Morris Plan Indus Bk	25c	..	12-27	1-2
Increased				
Haverhill Gas Ltd	40c	..	12-27	1-2
Shawinigan W & Pow	25c	Q	1-18	2-25
Stock				
National Airlines	⅛ share	..	12-29	1-15
Thatcher Mfg	5%	..	12-28	1-21
Irregular				
Chemical Fund	19c	Q	12-22	12-29
Regular				
Am Distilling	50c	Q	1-21	1-31
Am Lt & Traction	30c	Q	1-15	2-1
Bickfords Inc	30c	Q	12-27	1-2
Blair & Co	30c	Q	12-28	2-15
Cont G&El pr pf	$1.75	Q	12-26	1-2
Cons Rendering	$2.00	..	12-17	12-24
Lehman Corp	30c	Q	12-28	1-7
Leland Electric	10c	Q	12-21	1-2
McClellan Strs	20c	Q	1-11	1-31
Morris Plan Indus Bk	25c	Q	12-27	1-2
National Battery	25c	..	1-15	2-1
New Britain Mach	50c	Q	12-14	12-22
Pacific Gas & El	50c	Q	12-28	1-15
Russeks Fifth Ave	25c	Q	1-10	1-15
Southern Colo [illegible]	12½c	Q	12-31	1-15
Steel Co Can	75c	Q	1-2	2-1
Textile Banking Co	50c	Q	12-20	12-27
The Fair 6% pf	$1.50	Q	1-19	2-1
United Lt & Rys	25c	..	12-26	12-31

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

President Truman isn't sticking his neck out on the 1948 political race—yet.

Democratic Representative Edward Hebert of Louisiana and Mayor Robert Maestri of New Orleans discovered this when they called at the White House the other day.

Maestri reminded Truman that the Louisiana delegation was among the first to support him for Vice President at the 1944 Democratic Convention in Chicago. Then he added:

"We hope to cast our votes for you for President at the next convention."

Truman chuckled good-naturedly, but was all.

"All I can say to that," he replied, "is that I'm just doing a job here from day to day and letting the future take care of itself."

Clothing for Veterans

Chief dilemma faced by the returning war veteran when it comes to new clothes is that either he will get clothes or his wife and sweetheart will get them. There aren't going to be enough for both.

In this choice between man and wife there is no question as to where the United States Government stands, at least in theory—on the side of the man. He has been away fighting, his old clothes are moth-eaten, and he deserves something to wear. Getting them for him, however, may be another matter.

Bottleneck of the entire problem boils down to linings. Wool clothing for men must have linings. This means rayon and cotton. At present the wool and worsted situation is improving and there probably will be almost enough for 1946.

But rayons and cottons are different. In the first place most of their production was allocated to war uses and it takes some time to get mills reconverted. Second, and here is where the sex problem comes in, most of the rayon and cotton now available for civilian use has been going to women.

In other words, women are getting the rayon blouses, the slips, the undies and other things they like to wear. Meanwhile, the much more prosaic but absolutely necessary lining for men's suits is left out in the cold. In addition, the hosiery manufacturers are even asking for, and getting, a lot of rayon poundage for stockings, despite the fact that nylon is coming back.

Why Women Get Break

Chief reasons for this channelling of clothes to women, despite the needs of veterans, are:

1. Higher prices and more profits in women's apparel. Men's clothing manufacturers blame this on the OPA.

2. The War Production Board last fall issued priorities on cotton and rayon in order to spur production of medium-priced clothing, but for some strange reason entirely omitted the bottleneck of men's suits—linings.

Since then the WPB has been abolished, but its successor, the Civilian Production Administration, if anything, perhaps, has done a little worse. Well-meaning Herbert Rose, head of the CPA textile division, who has sublime faith in the efficacy of priorities under any and all circumstances, has proceeded to grant priorities to "hardship" cases for coat linings. By the end of November, 160 "hardship" cases had received lining priorities from Washington alone with scores of other priorities issued by CPA branch offices, making the whole situation more snarled than ever.

Meanwhile, Chester Bowles, who has done more to protect the American consumer than any one else in Washington, readily admits that he has made a mistake in clothing. His problem, however, is whether to get an army of women's clothing dealers on his neck by decreasing the ceilings on women's clothes, or whether to boost the price of clothes for men by allowing higher price ceilings on their clothes.

One or the other probably will be necessary even in addition to the plan for voluntary rationing of men's clothing and the issuing of certificates to men at separation centers.

Japs Still Rule Yap

Though the Navy is on the defensive in its merger battle with the Army in Washington, it got the jump on the Army in the far-off Pacific. There, the Navy still is top dog in governing the thousand and one islands taken from the Japs—with one exception.

That exception is Yap. There, neither the U. S. Army nor U. S. Navy is top dog; but, believe it or not, Japan still reigns pretty much supreme—and with American blessings.

It is true that 125 U. S. Navy men are on Yap. But the military governor is Colonel Edo of the Japanese army—by an order of Capt. J. C. Webb at Ulithi. Japanese soldiers carrying rifles (presumably unloaded) stand regularly assigned guard, while completely unarmed Americans enjoy the fruits of victory under a situation which must amaze the Japs.

To this day the Stars and Stripes have not topped the mast ashore at Yap, and the United States Military Government unit on the island is sweating it out under the supposedly eclipsed emblem of the Rising Sun.

Note—So far Japs and Americans have got along very well together.

Russia Needs Chester Bowles

If you think Chester Bowles has made mistakes in protecting the United States consumer, look at what's happened in Russia, supposed to be the haven of the common man. Then be glad either that we have Chester Bowles or that we're not in Russia—or both.

Because of censorship, American correspondents in Moscow haven't been able to cable stories about the cost of living in Russia. Also, newsmen realize they might be declared "personae non grata" if they painted too unvarnished a picture of inside Russia. However, the fact is that the Soviet is having an even tougher inflation battle than the USA. This is due partly to the fact that there is no fixed formula for controlling prices, but rather an extravagant system of "discounts," ranging from 15 per cent for the average Communist Party workers to 56 per cent for top military and political leaders.

For numerous factory and clerical employes, there is no discount at all. This system, according to Congressmen returned from Russia, is a boon to certain favored classes, but works a considerable hardship on the ordinary factory workers.

The latter must deal chiefly at so-called "ration stores in the plants where they are employed. These stores have lower price scales, but sell only the bare necessities, such as work clothes and staple foods. The big "commercial" stores, similar to United States department stores, are patronized almost exclusively by "discount" buyers.

Russian "commercial" stores sell everything from fancy foods to quality clothing. Their lines are attractively packaged and displayed, and the stores themselves vie in swank with the best department palaces in the United States. However, the prices charged for some commodities would cause an American housewife to swoon.

A 12-pound dressed turkey, for instance, costs as high as $300 in American money, based on the ruble rate of 5½ rubles to the dollar.

Died 1

ARTHUR, MADALEINE L. On Tuesday, December 18, 1945, at her home, 600 Cumberland ave., Chevy Chase, Md., MADALEINE L. ARTHUR, beloved wife of Lieut. Comdr. Herbert H. Arthur. Funeral services at her late residence on Friday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Baker's Cemetery, Aberdeen, Md.

BALLOU, CATHARINE L. On Wednesday, December 19, 1945, CATHARINE L. BALLOU, wife of Dr. Frank Ballou of 3117 45th st. nw. Funeral at Universalist National Memorial Church, 16th and S sts. nw., on Saturday, December 22, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

CARRUTHERS, WALTER F. On Wednesday, December 19, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, WALTER F. CARRUTHERS of 1615 Kenyon st. nw., brother of the late Agnes Carruthers Workman and uncle of Beatrice Workman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

CHRISTIE, MARY B. On Tuesday, December 18, 1945, MARY B. CHRISTIE, wife of the late James R. Christie, sister of Woodie A. and Percy C. Agnor. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, December 21, at 10 a. m. Interment at Washington National Cemetery.

COLBERT, HARVEY T. On Tuesday, December 18, 1945, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Carr, 19 Dupont st., Kensington, Md., HARVEY T. COLBERT, beloved husband of the late Decara D. Colbert. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at the Orthodox Quaker Church, Lincoln, Va., on Friday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Goose Creek Cemetery near Purcellville, Va.

DURNBAUGH, ERNEST H. On Wednesday, December 19, 1945, ERNEST H. DURNBAUGH of 6403 8th st. nw., beloved husband of the late Addie Durnbaugh and father of Evelyn G. Durnbaugh and brother of Grace Durnbaugh and Della Ellegood. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REEDER, BERTRAM. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 19, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., BERTRAM REEDER of 5810 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., the beloved husband of Rosabelle Reeder (nee Bryant) and father of Mrs. Esme Reeder Fleming and grandfather of William W. Fleming, jr. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Friday, December 21, at 2 p. m.

SATTERFIELD, EFFIE F. On Tuesday, December 18, 1945, at the home of her father, Charles R. Moran, at Merrifield, Va., EFFIE F. SATTERFIELD, beloved wife of Floyd L. Satterfield and sister of Charles Harold Moran of Overall, Va. Services at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., on Friday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. (Fairmont, W. Va., and McKeesport papers, please copy.)

SCHLOSBERG, WOLF. On Wednesday, December 19, 1945, WOLF SCHLOSBERG, beloved husband of Lillie Schlosberg and devoted father of Jack and Melvin H. Schlosberg and Mrs. Oscar Dodek. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzanski & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

STANISCI, MARY J. On Wednesday, December 19, 1945, at Providence Hospital, MARY J. STANISCI, wife of the late Michael Stanisci and mother of Dominico Richard Stanisci and Mrs. Margaret Wilson. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Saturday, December 22, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STUTHARD, LOUISE JEANNETTE. On Wednesday, December 19, 1945, at her residence, 1017 S. Fern st., Arlington, Va., LOUISE JEANNETTE STUTHARD, beloved wife of William T. Stuthard, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Truslow of Arlington, Va., mother of Mrs. E. L. Wagner of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Ines Higdon of Seattle, Wash. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Friday, December 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TEHAAN, OSCAR. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 19, 1945, at his residence, 3249 O st. nw., OSCAR TEHAAN, the beloved husband of the late Corrinne Tehaan, father of Michael, Edward, Frederick and Evelyn Tehaan, brother of Mrs. Helen Keart. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Friday, December 21, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. George's Church, 1009 8th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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